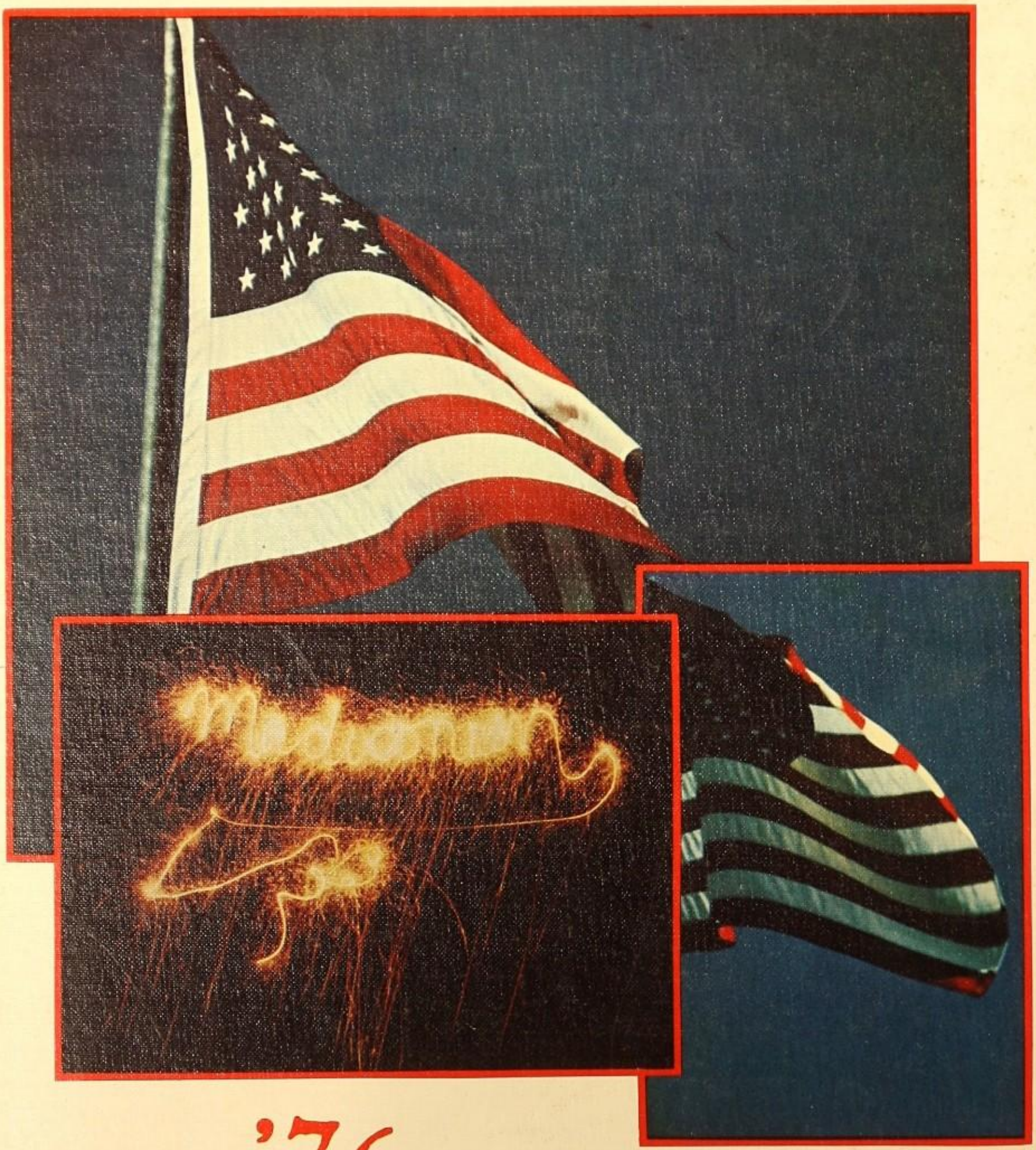


'76

BEGIN

Bicentennial coins

1805-1873

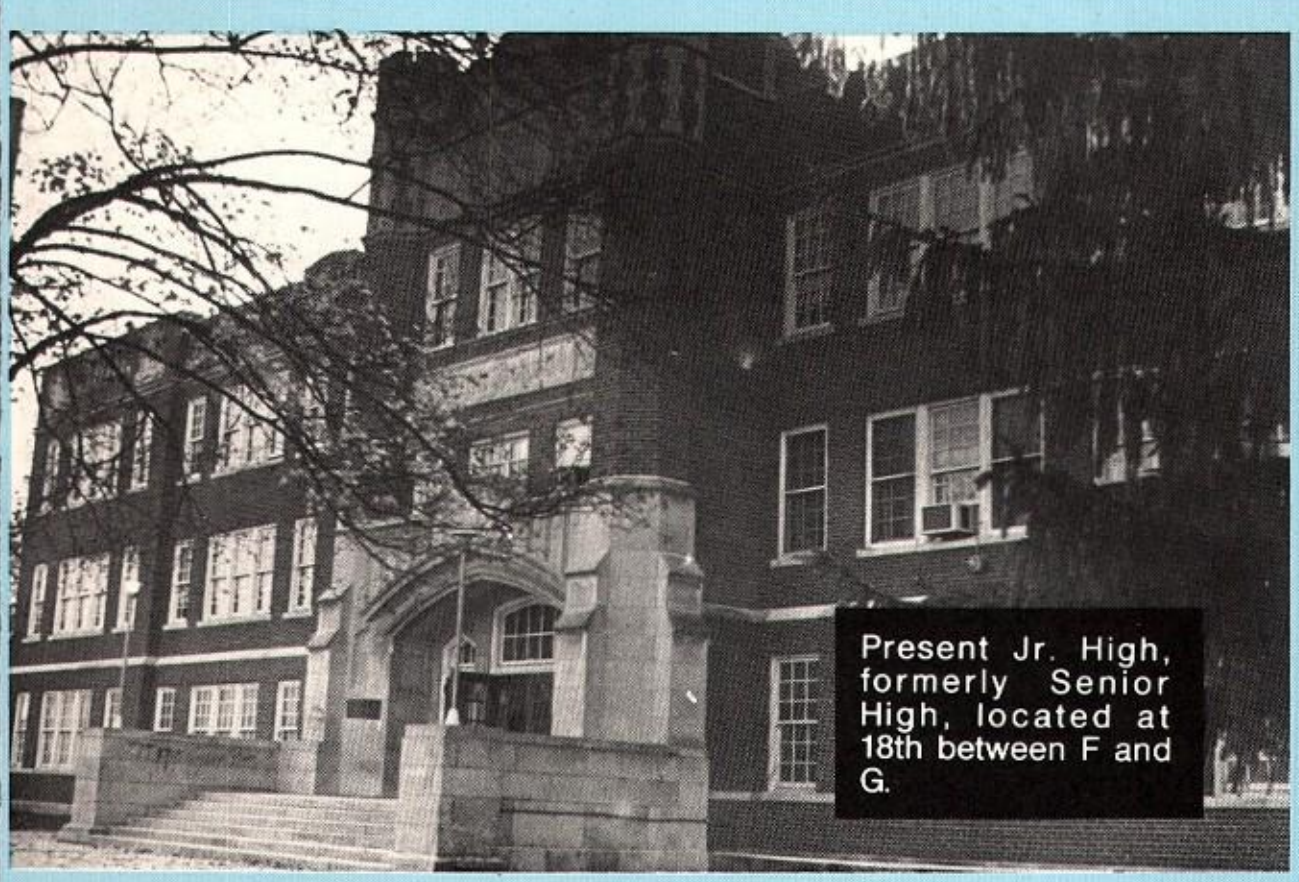
1805—General Pike selected location for military station.
1807—Fort built.
1808—Fort occupied.
1813—Fort evacuated and burned.
1836—Town named "Fort Madison" for President James Madison. It was also called "Gem City of Iowa." First school built of logs with oiled paper windows, accomodated students from 6-16 years.
1839—Iowa State Penitentiary established as territorial prison. Today it is oldest penal institution west of Mississippi.
1850—Built Fifth Street School, four room brick building on northwest corner of Fifth and Pine. Kindergarten in Baptist Church basement, 7th-8th grades in Lutheran Church, several lower grades in Atlee Building on 3rd and Maple. Other primary grades rented rooms in southwest part of city.
1873—Nelson Johnson hired as first Superintendent at $85/month. Male teachers received $60/month while women teachers were paid $30. One of the most valued high school teachers Mrs. Kate Robinson, the great granddaughter of Betsy Ross, presented a large flag to the school.

Former senior high, at site of present Lincoln playground.

1886

1886—School board purchased Atlee School Building at 3rd and Maple (now 14th and F) for $2,500 plus four lots. Bonds were issued for $15,000 to purchase the building and build school. School was moved to new building in January. Built for $11,622 the three-story building housed high school, preparatory department, 5th, 6th, 7th grades. It was considered impressive in that "every foot of space can be used and every needed convenience found." It was the only school built at this time in Iowa for less than $20,000.
1889—Sante Fe Railroad came, causing need for rooms and teachers in West End. Two four room brick buildings were constructed for $11,831 each. They were Richardson at Sante Fe and Vermont and Jefferson at 2nd and Union.

ING.....NOW



Present Jr. High, formerly Senior High, located at 18th between F and G.

Present high school, 20th and Ave. B.

Voc-Technical building, west of senior high.

1894-1935

1894—Enrollment: 1401—700 girls, 707 boys.

1895—"Modern" high school built at 3rd and Maple for $35-40,000. Later known as Lincoln School, it was used as a grade and grammar school after another high school was built. Materials were used to build field house on the Athletic Field.

1923—New high school, called "finest in the state" built for half a million dollars. Used as Junior High School from 1959—present.

1935—Fort Madison Public Schools described was "above average" for Iowa with "modern, completely sanitary" buildings. Enrollment: 2,200 with 73 teachers, 3 secretaries, 10 custodians.

1959-1976

1959—New high school built at 20th and B. Building Trades program started.

1961—Conference champs—football. Glenn Miller, first wrestler to place at state.

1965—Office education program started.

1967—Distributive Education program started. Gary Meller, 1st state, wrestling.

1966—Conference champs, football.

1968—Conference champs, wrestling, Larry Bolanos, state champ.

1969—"Outstanding Performer"—speech, Linda Clark. Conference champs, basketball.

1971—Boys cross country program started; Jay Skinner, state champ. "Outstanding Performer" awards—Liza Alton, Jane Fahey, Cindy Helling.

1972—Girls cross country program started. T & I program started. Boys cross country conference champs. "Outstanding Performer"—Lisa Slicker, Dave Kuhlmeier.

1973—Boys cross country, conference champs. Wrestling, conference champs. "Outstanding Performer" awards—Dave Kuhlmeier, Denise Green, Vickie Butler, Melissie Clemmons. Conference champs, basketball. "Medalist" rating, MADISONIAN. Boys basketball entered state tourney. Girls basketball, track programs started.

1974—Vocational Building added to High School campus. Boys cross country, conference champs, boys basketball, conference champs. Randy Lampe State champ, wrestling. CRIMSON & BLACK becomes news magazine. "Medalist" rating, MADISONIAN. "Ind. Business, 9 week courses, started. "Outstanding Performers—John Luna, Connie Beelman, Becky Schroeder, Vickie Butler, Carole Miller, Tim Jeffrey.

1975—Girls cross country, district champs. Maria Schinstock, girls state discus champ. "Outstanding Performers"—Jill Heitzman, Judy Nickel, Linda Allen.

*FORT MADISON HISTORY by Sarah Johnson Casey, 1940. ILLUSTRATED FORT MADISON, 1896.

In 1899 the first FMHS TIMES was published. The oldest existing copy is from 1902. Published quarterly, it contained detailed history of Fort Madison, original stories and poems, and a total of 13 pictures.

In 1976 the forty-first volume of MADISONIAN was published. Its 180 pages include four-color, spot color, a variety of large, easy-to-read type styles, and many, many pictures.

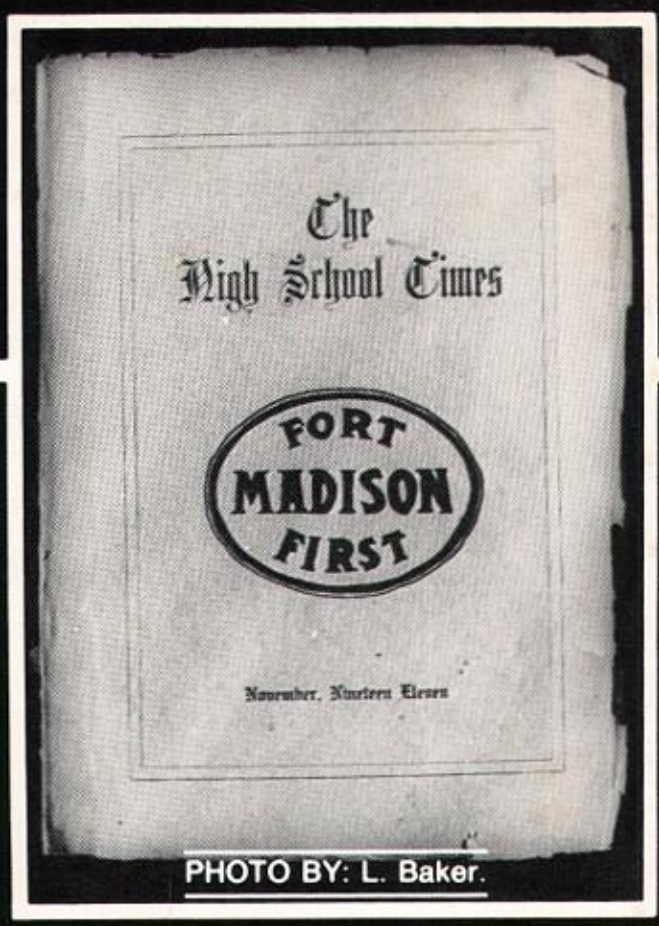


PHOTO BY: L. Baker.

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Cover photo and title page by Dennis Fraise.

1976 MADISONIAN

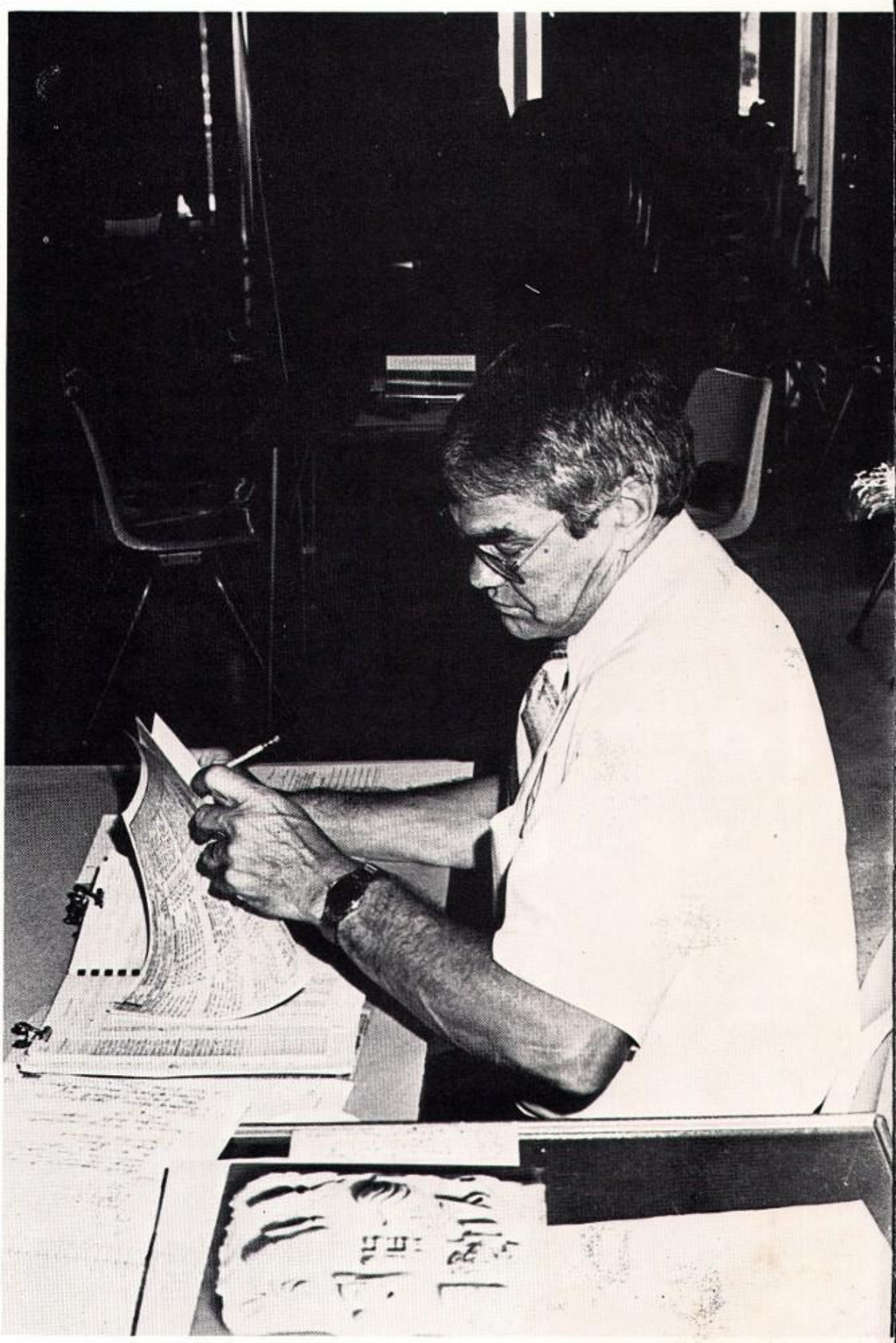
FMHS FORT MADISON, IOWA VOL. 41

RIGHT: Students pass between the main building and annexes. BELOW: Mr. Jerome records grades between parent conferences.

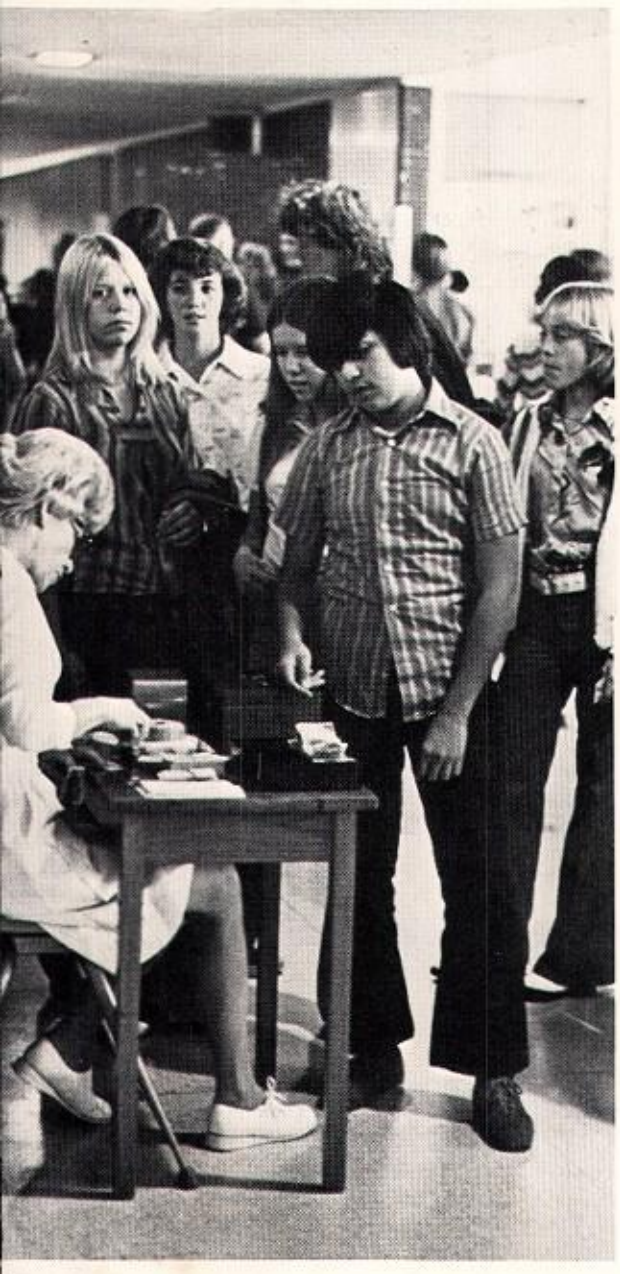
PHOTO BY: RIGHT: T. Pickford, BELOW: B. Thornburg.

ABOVE: Ft. Madison's official Bicentennial flag, presented to Mr. Alton, chairman at the Oct. 3 home game, is now displayed at the municipal building.

PHOTO BY: ABOVE: D. Fraise.



RING ring ring



ABOVE: Kathy Pierce, Maxine Bell, and Lonnie Emard pass between classes. TOP: Overcrowded parking lot is still a problem. LEFT: David Rico buys a lunch ticket from Mrs. Emard.

PHOTOS BY: ABOVE TOP: E. Fitzsimmons.

Squeaking wet shoes across wetter floors, they sloshed from building to building, elbowed through jammed hallways in search of homerooms, lockers, and friendly faces.

Adjusting to beginning bells, warning bells, passing bells, and structured study halls, they learned to cope with the new NO FAIL system.

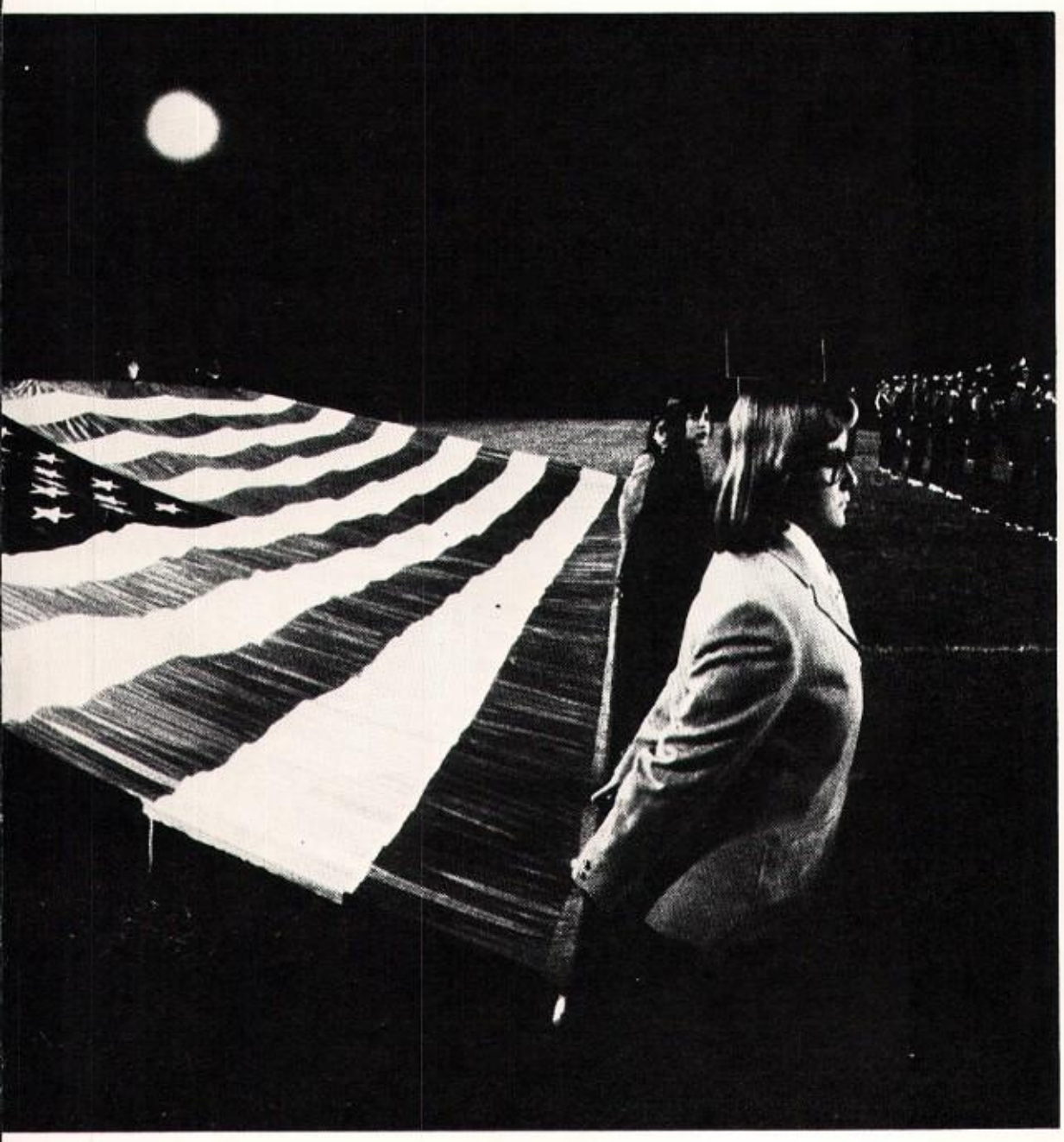
In seventeen years (1959-1976) the school had gone from regular days with structured study halls, closed noon, passing bells, and lockers which served as classroom walls to split days with unstructured study halls, open noon, open campus, and no bells. Now regular days were back with structured study halls for freshmen and sophomores.

BELOW: Marching band forms 1776 during half-time of the October 3 game. BELOW RIGHT: Bloodhound Singers display the flag from YANKEE DOODLE as the band performs "Spirit of '76." RIGHT: Sergeant Floyd, a bicentennial traveling museum, traveled through Fort Madison in September.

ABOVE: Varsity football players practice before a game. FAR RIGHT: Bloodhound Singers dressed in historical costumes carry the flag in the Rodeo Parade. RIGHT: The band plays "Gospel John" during Rodeo Parade.

PHOTOS BY: D. Fraise.

RED white blue



Speculating about the honesty of Patty Hearst and President Ford, the nation observed the bicentennial with coins, museums, and ads designed to take advantage of a once in 200 years opportunity TO SELL.

People dressed everything with the traditional red, white, and blue. Stars and stripes clothing, helmets, books, and pencils became the "in" items. Rock Island had red, white, and blue taxies, but Fort Madison had its red, white, and blue garbage truck.

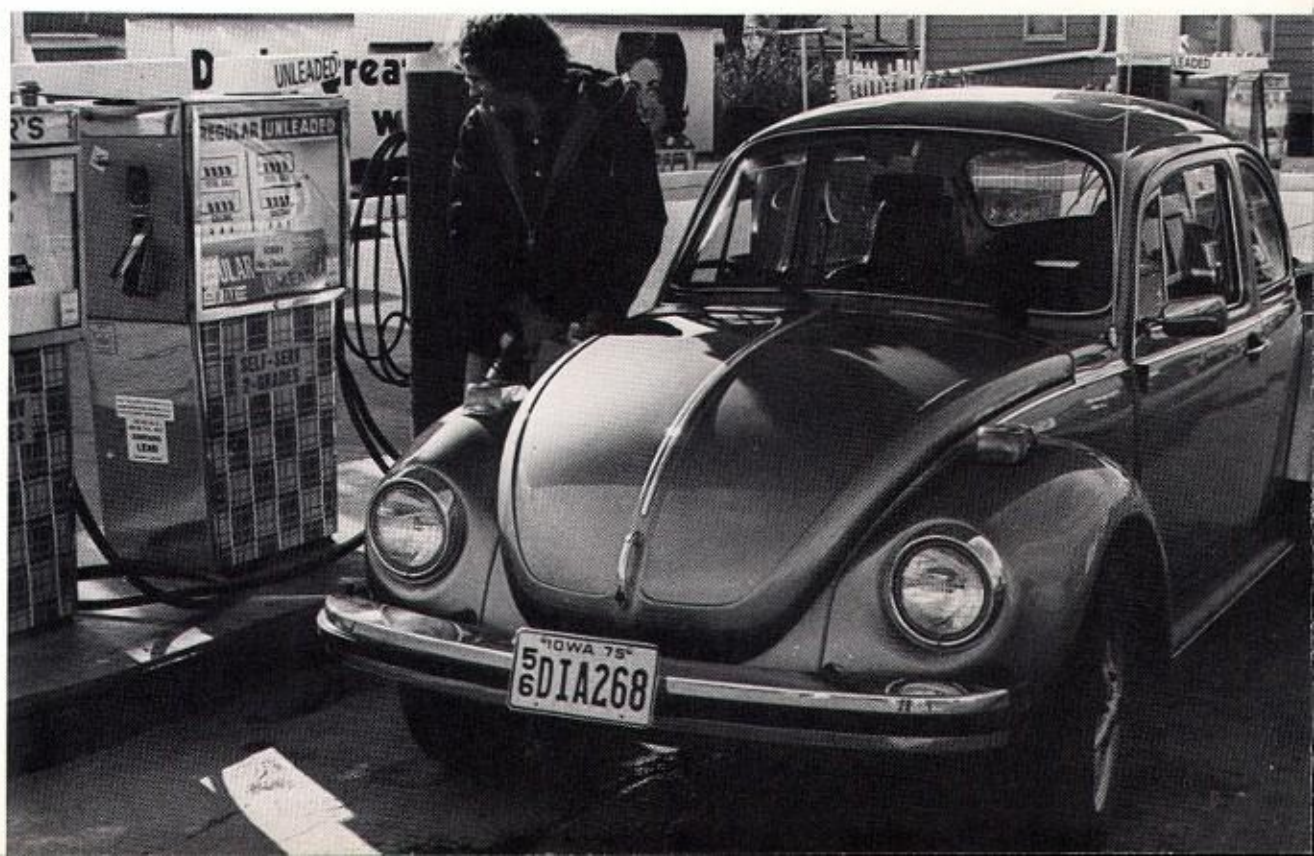
Re-enacting Paul Revere's Ride, planning the Rodeo around a bicentennial theme, reconstructing the blockhouses and repairing the engine in Riverview Park, and planting trees helped make Fort Madison an official bicentennial city.

Dressed as historical characters, twenty Bloodhound Singers carried the flag from YANKEE DOODLE the full sixteen blocks of the parade.

RIGHT: Tom Barr, Kyle Abrahams, and Jill Wagner take advantage of open lunch by going to HARDEE'S.

ABOVE: Dean Sherwood gets a barber cut at OTTE'S BARBER SHOP. RIGHT: Mike Denning fills up his own car at PESTER DERBY to save money. BELOW: While at J.C. PENNEY'S, Randy Mathena looks through a number of jean shirts. OPPOSITE PAGE: Linda Coppage adopts the long skirt, tall shoes look.

PHOTOS BY: ABOVE: E. Fitzsimmons, BOTTOM RIGHT: D. Fraise, MIDDLE: D. Fraise, TOP RIGHT: B. Thornburg, Page 7: E. Fitzsimmons.



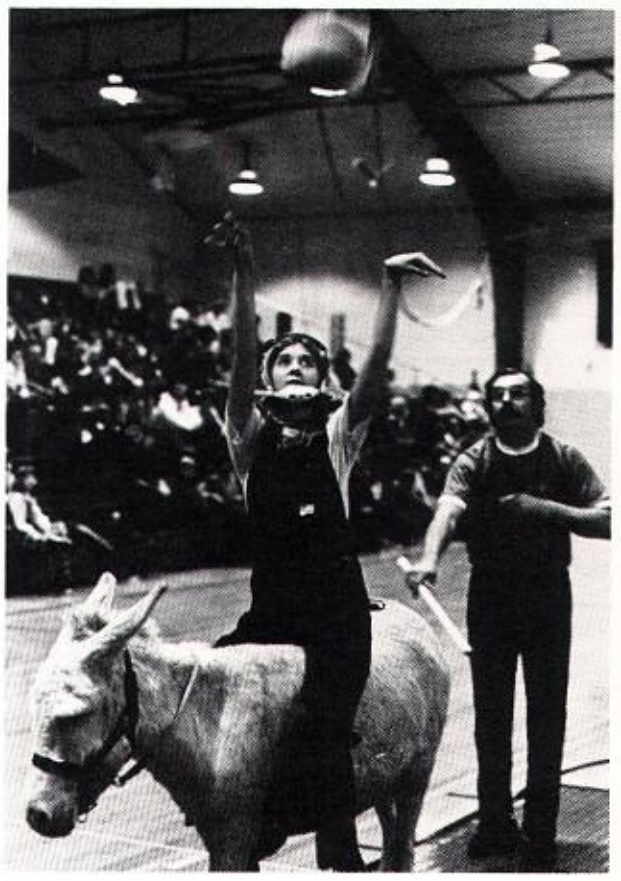
LONG
short

After five dresscode-less years, they began to trade ragged denim and chambray uniforms for longer skirts, fancy shirts, colored jeans, and higher heels. Silver, turquoise, and puka shells were popular with both sexes.

Short, curly hair replaced the long, straight styles. Parents rejoiced as getting a haircut became acceptable again.

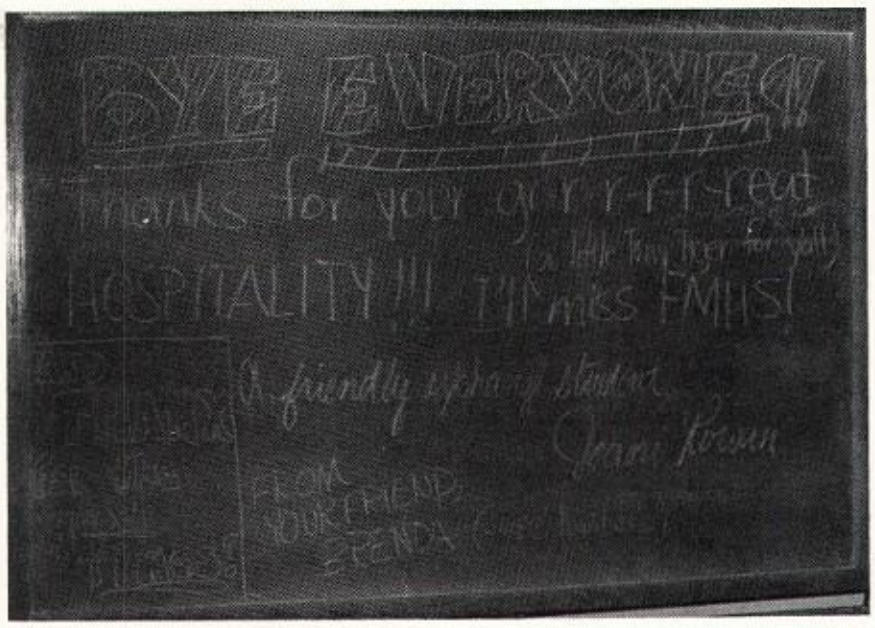
Bikes, with and without motors, helped deflate 50-60 cents/gallon prices.

HAPPENINGS



ABOVE: North Dakota students Barb Cowles and Brenda Hermundstad have a bite of lunch while looking over a newspaper. TOP: Booster Club was instrumental in keeping people calm and preventing further injuries after the collapse of G Section at the Rodeo. RIGHT: Varsity Cheerleader Connie Cuthbert tries for a basket in the Donkey Basketball game. Varsity Cheerleaders were champions in the game against the Key .Club.

..THEN...NOW



LEFT: Carol Pohlpeter and Nora Baker run through their lines during dress rehearsal for the summer musical, FIORELLO. TOP: The hay flies after the Science and Photo Club hayride for the North Dakota students in October. ABOVE: Written on the blackboard in the Little Theatre is a message from the North Dakota students.

Plays and Homecoming activities have been a part of FMHS since the early 1900's. In addition to these traditional events, summer musicals and a student exchange program are popular happenings.

Students from all grades combined their efforts and creativity to produce the second summer musical. Using their acting, directing, and behind-the-scene experience, students produced the Junior Class Play, and the One-Acts.

To get a wider knowledge of different climates and cultures, the school exchanged students with a North Dakota school. For one week Fort Madison and Minot, North Dakota students discussed and explored the problems, attitudes, and traditions of their areas.

BELOW LEFT: B. Fitzsimmons. CENTER: B. Pepple. OPPOSITE TOP: D. Fraise. OPPOSITE RIGHT: B. Thornburg.

TOP LEFT: Fiorello (Scott Butler talks with his secretary Marie (Carol Pohlpeter) about discrimination. BOTTOM LEFT: Morris (Norman Dodson) and Mrs. Pomerantz (Sandy Stein) celebrate in the Jewish section. ABOVE: Dora (Sharon Sowers) talks to Marie (Carol Pohlpeter) about Thea's arrest. ABOVE RIGHT: As the crooked politicians play poker at Ben Marino's, they select a candidate for Congress. FAR LOWER RIGHT: Fiorello encourages the strikers of NIFTY SHIRTWAIST (Muffy Walker and Dawn Hoenig) as Thea (Nora Baker) joins the picket line. MIDDLE LOWER RIGHT: Alice Son helps Craig Dickinson with make-up. LOWER RIGHT: Fiorello and Thea enjoy a quiet moment.

PHOTOS BY: B. Pepple.

MUSICAL

FIORELLO Presented July 9-11

FIORELLO, a political satire based on a portion of former New York mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia's life, was presented by the FMHS vocal music department July 9, 10, 11. A proclamation signed by Mayor E. R. Rainey of Ft. Madison designated these days as "Fiorello H. LaGuardia Days" in honor of his accomplishments as mayor through the depression and World War II.

FIORELLO was the ninth annual musical presented at FMHS and the second produced during the summer. Teryl Otto and Bill Slicker, co-directors, expressed their support for the summer musical program. They appreciate the convenience of longer rehearsal times when students do not have to report after a full day of school. The directors also find more students free during the summer months and fewer conflicts of schedules.

Donna Smith was the student director of the musical production, with Liza Alton serving as a character director. The musical accompaniment for the two act, 17 scene play was provided by members of the FMHS and Aquinas bands.

The play was based on a book written by Jerome Weidman and George Abbott with music by Jerry Brock and lyrics by Sheldon Hornick.

HOMECOMING

BLUES Win Brent Homecoming title

Playing the blues on his harmonica, Brent Packard tried to capture the "Mr. Homecoming" title with talent alone, but the cheerleader judges demanded to see his butterfly tattoo.

Tammy Nash was crowned Homecoming queen by Don Bartlett followed by a pep rally led by varsity cheerleaders.

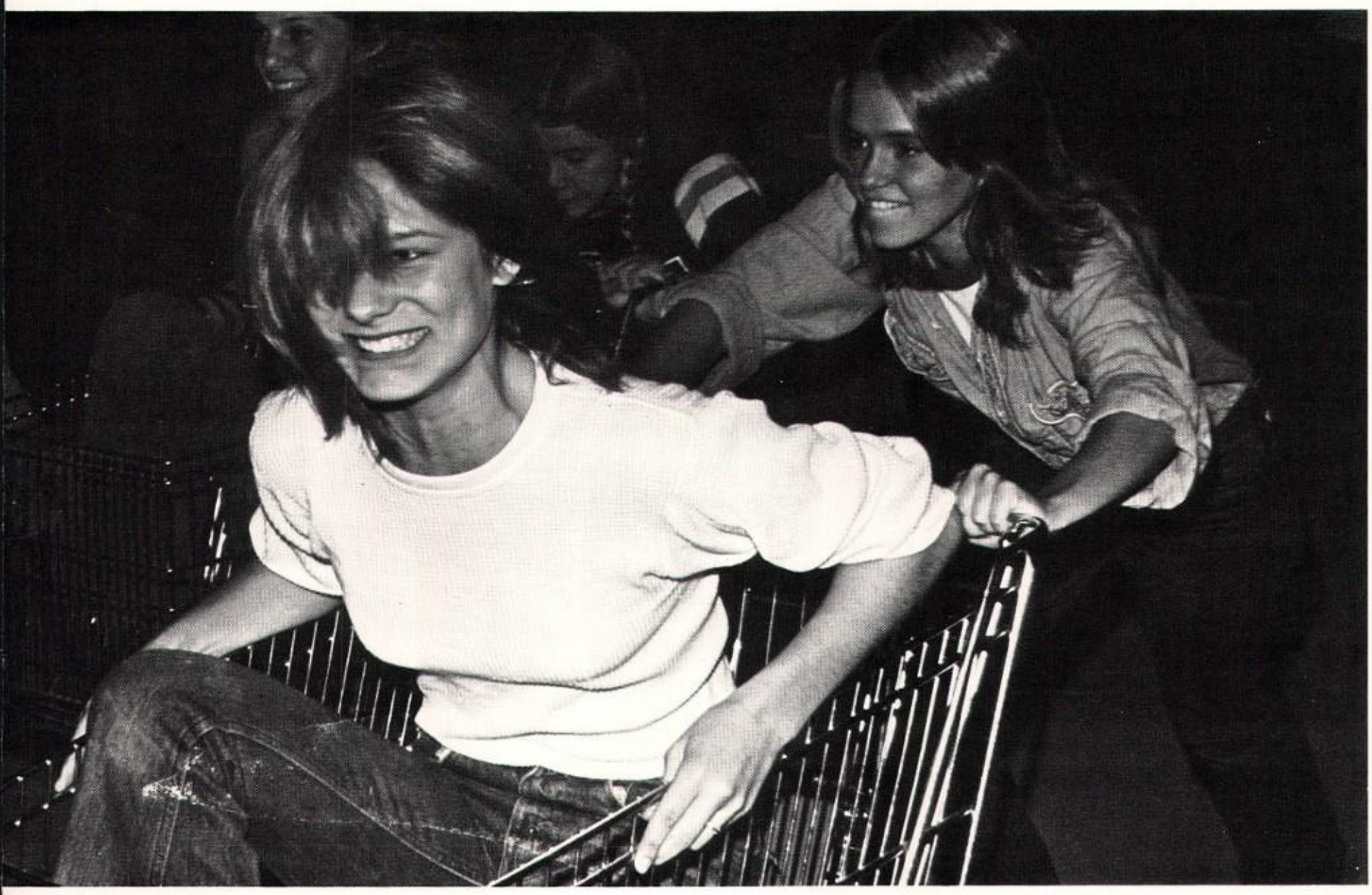
Two new races introduced on activity night were the obstacle course and the mattress race. Freshmen Tish Youel and Nancy Strong upset Bob Vandel and Aaron Beecham to win the three-legged race.

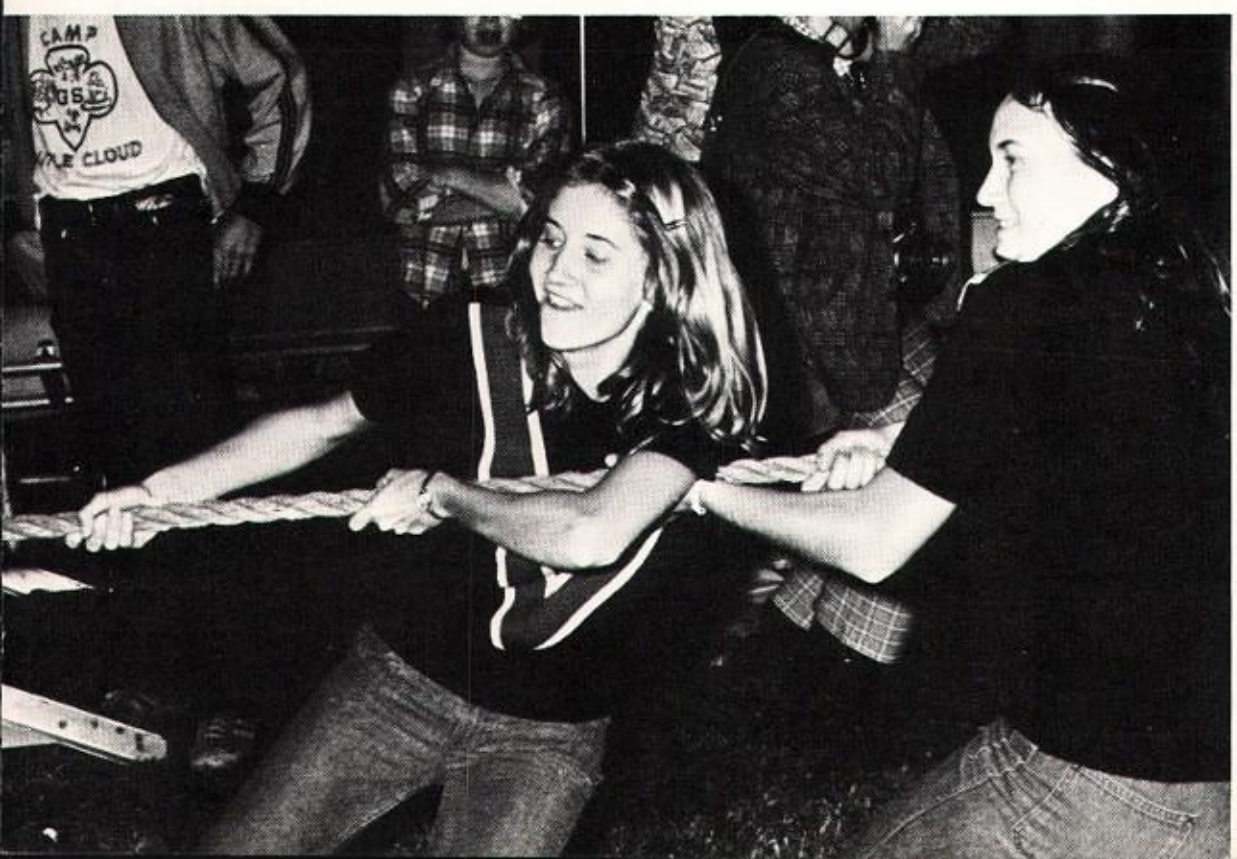
The cheerleaders beat the boys' cross country team in the finals of the tricycle race. Key Club won the VW race by default. Other events included grocery cart and sack-over-the-head races.

The seniors defeated the juniors in the tug-of-war.

TOP: Andy Sanchez slithers through a barrel in the obstacle course race. ABOVE: Dave Walker watches Don Bartlett crown the 1975-76 Homecoming Queen, Tammy Nash. RIGHT: Sharon Sowers gets ready to find her partner in the sack-over-the-head race.

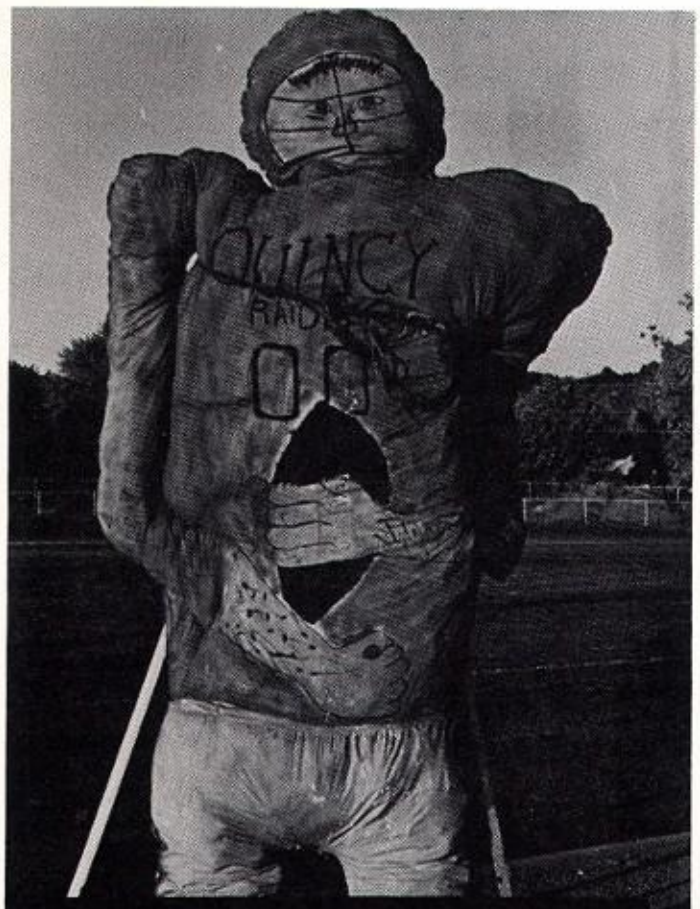
PHOTOS BY: D. Fraise.





ABOVE: Headed for the finish line in the grocery cart race are Michele Smith and Tammy Houston. LEFT: Connie Cuthbert and Carol Arnold lead the victorious senior girls in the tug-of-war against the junior girls.

HOMECOMING



TOP: Key Club members celebrate winning the VW race. ABOVE: Ann Brown, Carol Cross, Sue Cross get ready to carry Sue Feany in the mattress race. ABOVE RIGHT: Determined to win, Dundeana Kokjohn pushes Lisa Hershberger to the finish line in the grocery cart race. RIGHT: Diana Gilchrist and cheerleaders Janet Queisner, Gail Freitag, Carol Arnold, Barb Putz, Patty Rashid, and Paula Son wait for the start of the tricycle race.

LEFT: "Mr. Homecoming", Brent Packard shows his talent with the harmonica. ABOVE: Jeff Wiemann and Bill Napier prepare to compete in the annual tricycle race.

OPPOSITE PAGE-ABOVE LEFT: L. Dressler. ABOVE RIGHT: T. Pickford. BELOW RIGHT: T. Pickford. THIS PAGE-LEFT: D. Fraise. RIGHT: T. Pickford.

HOME

ABOVE: Susie Jeffries is a varsity cheerleader. ABOVE RIGHT: Peggy Wolfe, a varsity cheerleader, is also a member of honor society and Student Council. RIGHT: Sherri Lozano is in art club and Student Council. FAR RIGHT: Kathy Niece is also in honor society.

PHOTOS BY: D. Fraise.

COMING QUEENS

ABOVE: Queen Tammy Nash is a cheerleader and vice-president of the senior class. LEFT: 1975 Homecoming Queen Tammy Nash watches the pre-Homecoming activities.

DRAMA

Students apply make-up, comedy skills in one-acts

Learning to make an audience laugh without breaking up on stage was one of the first adjustments beginning drama students had to make. Performing for a live audience of students, parents, and teachers proved much different from rehearsing in an empty theater. In producing the two one-acts, "Animal Keepers" and "People in the Wind", students applied the various skills learned during first quarter. Make-up provided some headaches as people had to be aged and hair color changed. The most frantic change was transforming a blond Larry Dressler from a drunken English professor into a young Venezuelan dancer during the fifteen minute intermission between plays.

Getting into the building for Christmas practices was a common problem because locks were being changed and maintenance crews were waxing floors.

ABOVE: Mrs. Marrow (Eula Vandel) offers a toy "mousie" to her Siamese cat "Kewpie Doll." RIGHT: Grace (Betsy Orr) argues with Bud (Tony Brown) over a ham sandwich. RIGHT TOP: Miss Vaughn (Shirley Wilson) peeks at Mr. Poole's kerry-blue while Claire (Heidi Hooten) looks on.

ABOVE: Learning to apply make-up, Jane Brower experiments with base. TOP: Clara (Joyce Jacobsmeier) and Myrtle (Jewel Jarvis) admire pictures of their grandchildren. LEFT: The cowboy (Brian Sterenberg) proposes to the reluctant girl (Jane Brower).

PHOTOS BY: ABOVE: L. Dressler; OTHERS: B. Pepple.

ABOVE: While Tom Cornell talks to the President, Vickie Hawkins takes notes. RIGHT: Director Mrs. Alton gives the cast last minute instructions.

JUNIOR PLAY

ABOVE LEFT: Mrs. Alton helps Chris Davis with her costume. ABOVE: Bitsy Fitzsimmons and Barb Menke relax backstage as they wait for cues. LEFT: Mike Smith forces Vickie Hawkins from the premises after the ghost becomes newsworthy.

PHOTOS BY: L. Dressler.

LIGHTS GO OUT ON SECOND NIGHT OF PRACTICE

Junior Class Play practice started off with a BANG when Mark Cullen sat on a small wobbly table. The play was called GEORGE WASHINGTON NEVER SLEPT HERE not LIGHTS OUT which might have been more appropriate since all the lights in the building did go out on the second night of practice. The cast members were led out by matchlight. When practice moved to the Junior High, things went smoother. The night of the actual performance added an additional surprise when the ghost sat down and missed his chair.

Cast members gave Director Mrs. Alton a necklace and fourteen carnations.

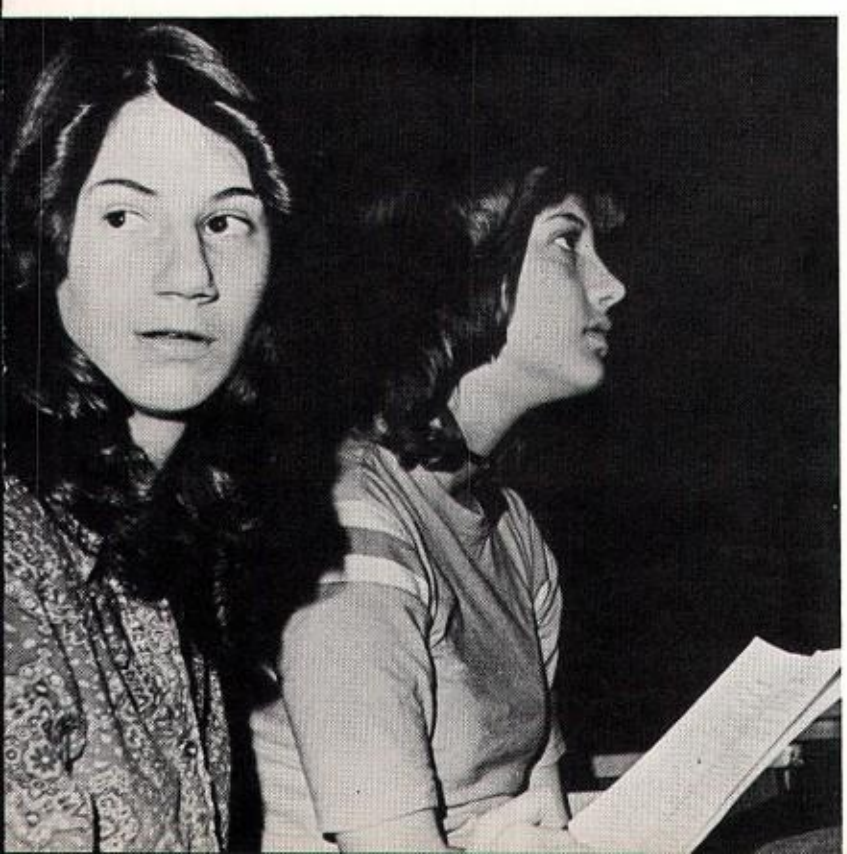
FROSH ONE-ACTS

Young actors make debut March 4, '76

Under the student direction of Nora Baker and Brad Benge, the freshman one-act play "Honey of a Peach" was presented March 4.

Nora called the play a "serious type," but Laura Cooper who plays the part of Sally Young said she felt the play was a comedy. When the student directors were asked how the play progressed, their replies were that it would be a great play. "The kids are working very well, they use their own imagination," stated Brad Benge.

When asked how it felt to be on stage for the first time, students replied that it was "scary but you get used to it when you really feel the part."



ABOVE: June Ryner (Darla Deeds) and Sally Young (Laura Cooper) deliver the orchid. ABOVE LEFT: Susie Johnson (Lori Brecount) explains why the orchid can't be worn. FAR LEFT: Linda Robinson (Michelle Smith) waits for her answer from Burt Ryner (Don Ray). LEFT: Stage Crew, prompter Margie Wellington and Lynn Stoyer look on during the play.

PHOTOS BY: B. Fitzsimmons.

Students given time to learn

After two years of planning, the new curriculum which is believed to be the only one of its kind in the country was put into effect. Under the new system, students were viewed as individuals, each of whom could learn, given enough time and opportunity, to his or her own capacity. Students who failed to master a unit were given extra time to do so. If they were still behind at the end of the school year, they could catch up in summer school or during the next semester. "F's" were still given in cases where students made no attempt to work.

Carolyn Wellborn, high school language arts teacher and co-chair of the district's curriculum council, said, **"In the past the education system has penalized the student for something he couldn't help: his capability of learning."**

Commenting on the individualized

IS THE NEW GRADING SYSTEM FAIR TO ALL LEVELS? DOES IT GIVE ADVANTAGES OR DISADVANTAGES TO ANY PARTICULAR TYPE OF STUDENT?

MR. BOWEN: Advantageous to slow and top students. Average students seem to fall behind because of the inability to discipline themselves.

MISS MOORE: No, every student should have the same opportunity. Not just failing students should be able to take units over. Students who get "B's" or "C's" should be allowed to try for "A's." It is not serving the purpose intended, helping slow students.

MR. McVEY: Yes—all are treated the same. It should give some advantage to the slow learner—some disadvantage to the fast learner at present. In most classes there is no advantage at this time.

MISS MACKIE: Yes I think it is advantageous for every student although they may not realize it. It will eventually teach students responsibility as soon as they get used to the system. It could become an easy cop-out for lazy students.

MR. CRAWFORD: It is not unfair. The disadvantage for kids is that it forces kids who normally don't do the work. Under the new system there is no more coasting.

KAREN DICKEY, junior: It isn't fair. Some people can't take tests. They clam up. But they are otherwise good students.

RIC SANDOVAL, senior: Slower students think it's fair. Intelligent students may abuse it.

LARRY DRESSLER, junior: Disadvantage to the ones who try.

CINDY BLANCHARD, freshman: Disadvantage to the less intelligent student. They have to be retaking so many tests all the time.

DENISE COPELAND, junior: I think so. Advantageous to poorer students because they have more time to get assignments in because there's really no time limit.

DOES YOUR DEPARTMENT HAVE FACILITIES NECESSARY TO IMPLEMENT THIS PROGRAM?

MR. CRAWFORD: We need a media center staffed with department people who can work with students.

MR. BURROW: Need for each teacher to have his or her own room all day long without interruption not met—We have to lug all kinds of materials all over. Similarly the courses were not formerly set up for individualization so we had to do this on our own time.

MR. WALLERICH: Not really, to do it you would need more free time to be in classrooms and have access to materials.

HAVE TEACHERS BEEN ABLE TO SPEND MORE TIME HELPING STUDENTS THIS YEAR?

SCOTT KINCAID, senior: I don't think teachers' and students' schedules get together like for make-up tests.

JULIE METZGER, sophomore: No, it seems that they are on a tight schedule in order to get all the units in the alloted time.

MR. MUELLER: Teachers spend more time helping students this year.

KATHY STEVENSON, junior: No, because most teachers just give you a unit test to take over again. Then if you pass it, you just continue on with the rest of the class. They don't help you individually unless you ask.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD TO REPEAT A UNIT? DID YOU LEARN MORE OR UNDERSTAND THINGS BETTER BECAUSE OF THIS?

SHIRLEY ZACHMEYER, senior: I've failed a few tests and have had to retake them and I've learned more the second time because I've had to reread the whole chapter more carefully.

KATHY STEVENSON, junior: No, I've had to take a test over. No because I just studied to pass that test and get it over with.

asing grades on student effort and capability, controversial
ew system attempts to recognize individual differences

approach, Robert Readshaw, secondary education director, said, **"We never told the teachers it would be easy.** We are trying to reach every student and tell that student that you have to do this much work to recieve credit, and we will do our best to work for that student to see that he meets those requirements."

According to Superintendent Max Redmond, the new system's goal is to abolish failure. He said that research has shown that 90% of students can learn up to a level that only 10% are reaching. He sees time as the factor which prevents many students from achieving their potential.

Iowa Department of Public Instruction regional consultant William Hansen called the curriculum "exemplary, both in philosophy and action."

Within the high school the much publicized plan prompted a wide variety of reactions. The following poll records some of the many opinions:

CINDY BLANCHARD, freshman: Not a whole unit, but I've had to take tests over. No because you just study for the test and forget it after you've taken it.

ONE OF ITS PURPOSES IS TO GIVE STUDENTS MORE TIME TO MASTER WORK. DO YOU FEEL THAT THIS IS HAPPENING?

RONDA BOECHER, junior: Yes, I do because if you have to complete the unit over, there is no date that you must have it completed so there is more time to study the unit.

MILTON EICHACKER, freshman: Well I can't say it really gives you more time but you do have to master your work before you can go on.

SANDY REDDEN, junior: No if they wanted to do work, they would do it anyway.

CAROLYN NAPIER, senior: Definitely not. Most kids don't care if they get an incomplete.

LORI LAMPE, freshman: No because if you get an incomplete on a unit, then you will be just as far behind on your next unit.

MR. WALLERICH: They can master a certain amount of work to get credit for a course. It gives them more time, the deadlines aren't as rigid. Teachers are too busy to give the amount of attention needed.

HAS ANYONE ATTEMPTED TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SYSTEM?

MISS MACKIE: I don't let them take advantage of it. If a teacher works individually with each student, I think that an understanding can be reached on what will or won't be accepted in the class.

MR. WALLERICH: Yes, by delaying or trying to find out what test questions are and then retaking them.

MR. BOWEN: No, not really. Some have delayed completion of a project or assignment, but I do not feel this was due to the system.

WHAT SUGGESTIONS COULD YOU MAKE WHICH WOULD IMPROVE THE SYSTEM?

MR. BOWEN: Resource areas for those students who need extra help or make-up work—staffed by a qualified teacher who is available when students need the help; a look at testing procedures to minimize cheating.

MR. WALLERICH: Paid time in the summer to come up with alternate tests. Giving the same test is not good, but there isn't enough time now.

MISS MOORE: It was a good theory but either we haven't got the kinks out, or the rules haven't been explained to me. The system needs to clearly define the teachers' and students' responsibilities. It tries to put individualized work into standard classes. Failure is a part of life. We seem to be encouraging irresponsibility and avoidance of reality.

HAVE YOU EVER RECEIVED AN INCOMPLETE GRADE BECAUSE A CLASS DID NOT HAVE SUFFICIENT EQUIPMENT OR TIME FOR YOU TO COMPLETE WORK?

KAREN DICKEY, junior: Because the teacher was too busy with Athletics and did not have time to grade papers until after grades went out.

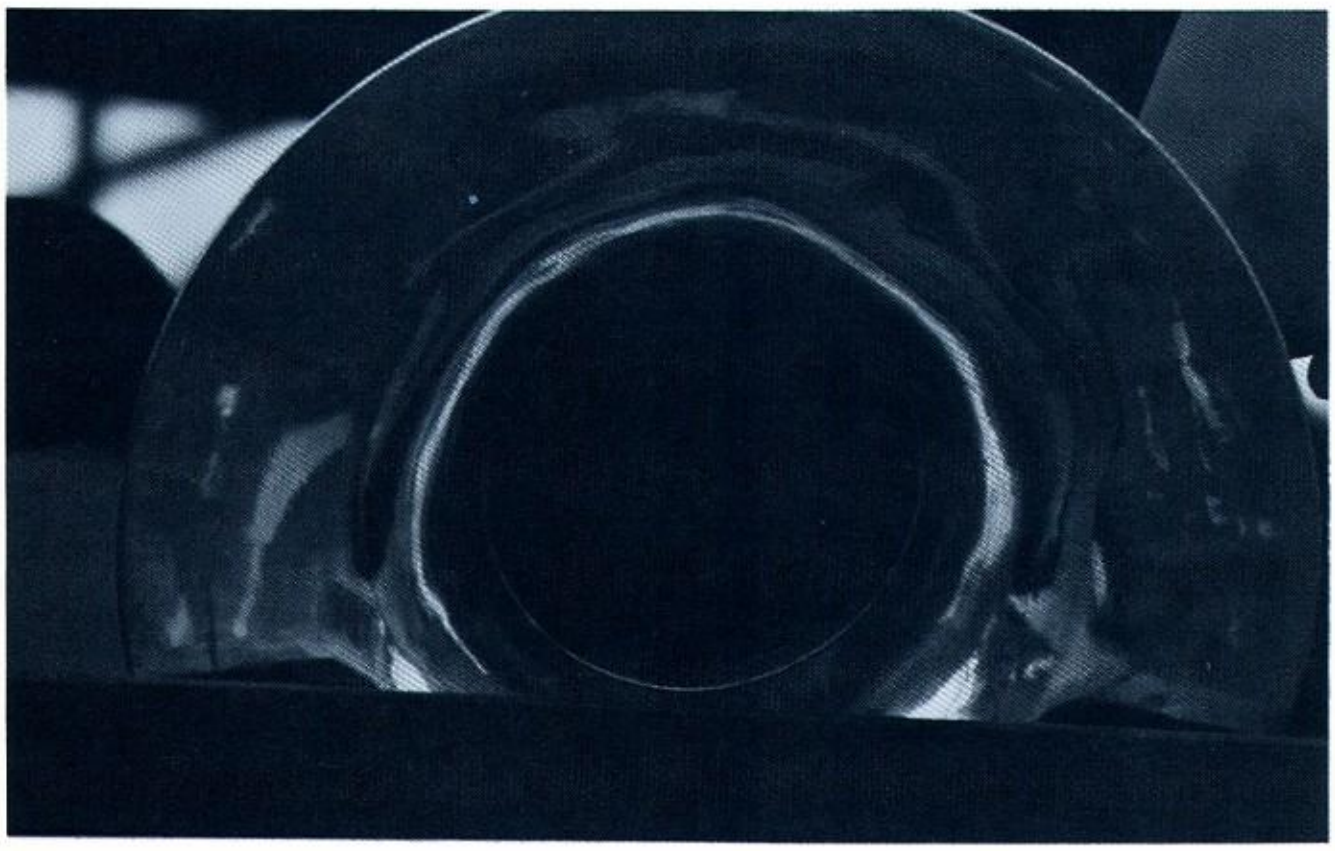
PAM BALMER, senior: Yes, some classes don't have any books.

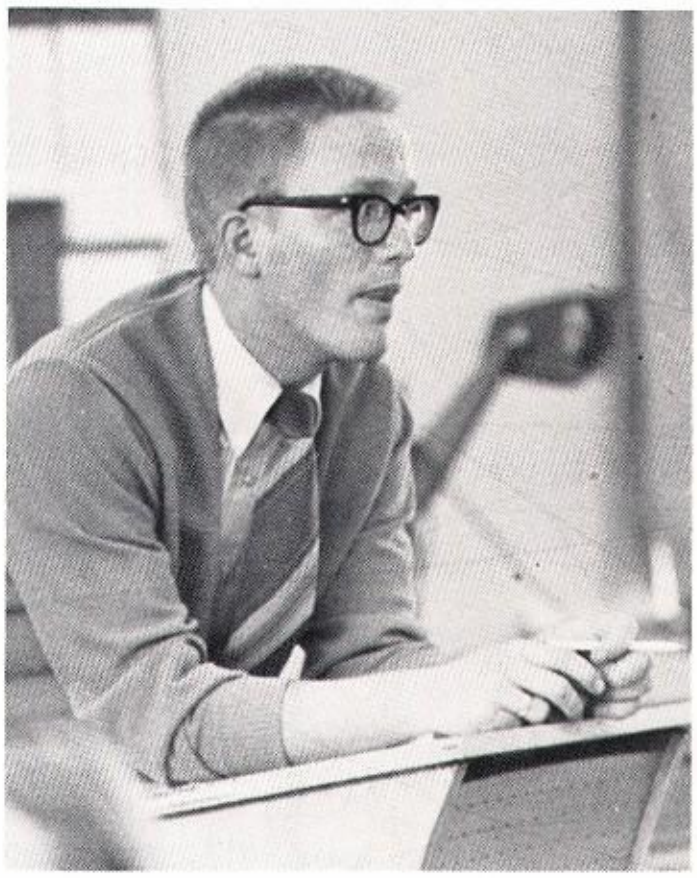
CAN YOU SEE AN IMPROVEMENT IN STUDENT WORK THIS YEAR? DO YOU FEEL THAT THIS WILL OCCUR OR CONTINUE TO OCCUR AS PEOPLE ADJUST TO THE SYSTEM?

MR. McVEY: Yes—I expect a long term improvement in student attitude BUT for a real effect, teaching methods must change. Our present class design hampers the changes needed.

MISS MACKIE: No, after one semester, I don't think it's long enough to see the difference.

LEARNING---





TOP: Sunlight on a tuba produces an interesting effect. ABOVE: Mr. McVey donates blood at the FMHS Bloodmobile while Michele Sorensen keeps blood from clotting. RIGHT: A longer haired, older Mr. Mueller illustrates the difference in five years.

PHOTO BY: D. Fraise. BELOW: B. Thornburg. RIGHT: E. Fitzsimmons.

-THEN- -NOW

ABOVE LEFT: FMHS graduate Wendy Pickford, a guest in her father's First Aid course, instructs Pam Balmer on infant resuscitation. ABOVE: Jerry Leonard repairs tools in Building Trades.

Through the years the number of organizations has grown. In 1925 five organizations, Senior-Junior Booster Club, Freshmen-Sophomore Booster Club, The Normal Training Club, AG. Club, and the TIMES yearbook, had been established. In 1976 over fifteen existed.

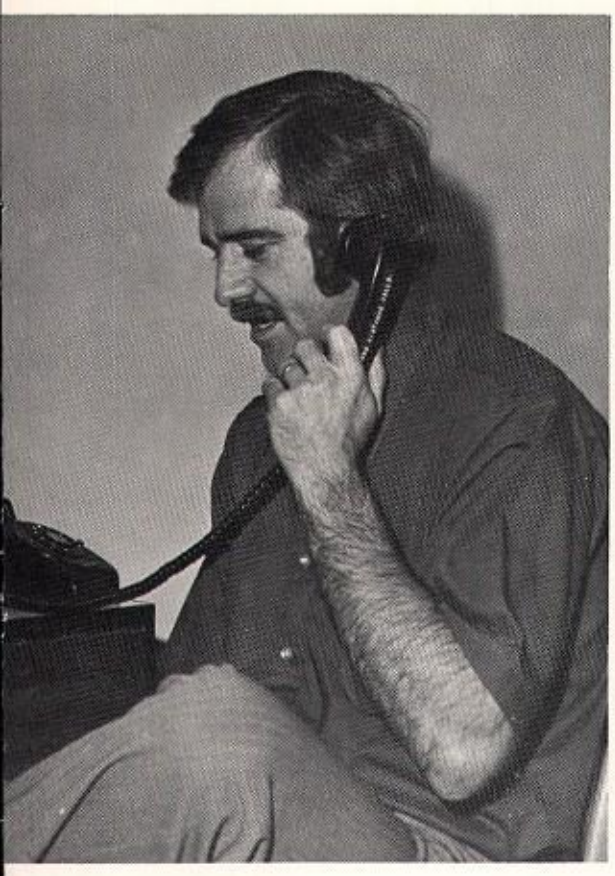
New NO FAIL grading divided subjects into units and replaced F's with incompletes. No matter how many attempts it took, each unit had to be passed before students received a grade. The system created many controversies and brought about a variety of opinions from teachers, students, administrators, and parents.

FAR LEFT: E. Fitzsimmons. LEFT: K. Hamond.

ABOVE: After observing Mr. Bryant's class, Mr. Lewis discusses his evaluation. RIGHT: Superintendent Max Redmond introduces guest speaker Dr. James Van Allen at the open house for the vocational building. FAR RIGHT: Principal Robert Lewis introduces the Minot, North Dakota students during the welcome assembly.

ADMINISTRATION

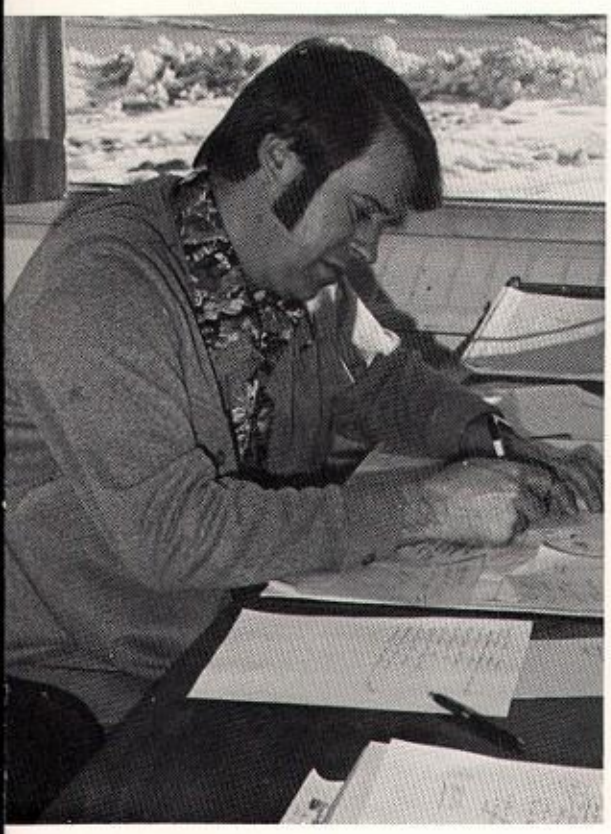
Fairness attemped in grading system



"I'm not aware of any system that has it in all subjects, but some have it in one subject area," commented Superintendent Max Redmond on the new grading system. The locally developed system was designed to allow students adequate time to finish their work. Fairness was sought since "students don't all do work at the same pace." According to Mr. Redmond, the main purpose is "helping those who put forth an honest effort," not giving lazy students a second chance.

Three administrative positions were eliminated to save money. Two new positions were created to cover grades K-12. Mr. Readshaw who had been assistant junior high principal became director of secondary education and Mr. Dusanek became director of elementary education. He previously had been assistant superintendent. High school principals were cut from two to three. Duties for the new directors of education were supervision of K-6, 7-12.

This was the first year for Iowa school districts to negotiate under a formal collective bargaining law. Chicago lawyer Jerome Robbins was hired by the school board at $60/hour + expenses to negotiate with teachers. Mr. Redmond explained that "the decision was based on the felt need to have a well written contract the first time."

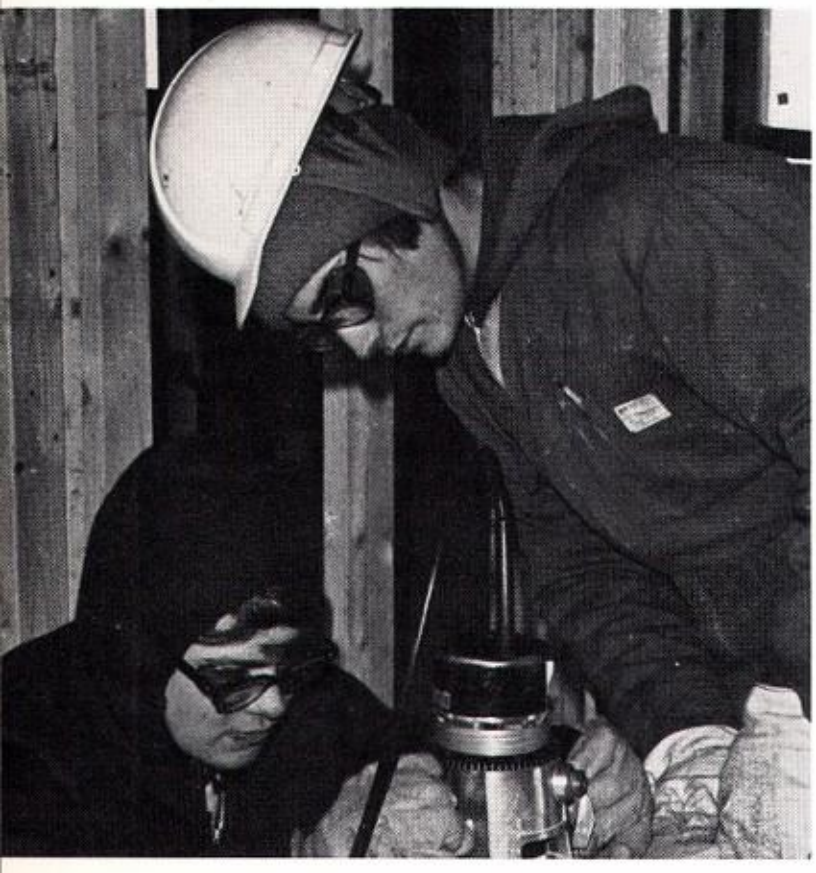


LEFT: Mr. Redmond and Mr. Baker continue their running joke about deer season as Mr. Baker presents a plaque to Mr. Redmond. The inscription reads "We think you're a dear." ABOVE: Business Manager Charles Dunlap takes care of budget and financial matters. ABOVE LEFT: Attacking the paper work, Assistant Principal Gordon Roxberg begins his day. TOP LEFT: Secondary Education Director Mr. Robert Readshaw returns a call to Central Office during a visit to the high school.

PHOTOS BY: ABOVE: B. Fitzsimmons, OPP. PAGE RIGHT: B. Thornburg, TOP: L. Baker, ABOVE: D. Fraise, LEFT: B. Pepple.

PHOTOS BY: BELOW: B. Fitzsimmons, RIGHT, BOTTOM, OPPOSITE BELOW: K. Hammond, OPPOSITE BELOW RIGHT: B. Thornburg.

BELOW: Brad Stotts and Brad Stuekerjuergen work on a door frame. RIGHT: Steve Rathbun and Neal Cowles load rock to be mixed into cement for the basement. BOTTOM: Larry Patton frames a window. OPPOSITE TOP: Kent McWhorter works on review questions over the fuel system. CENTER: During October, students work on the frame of the house.



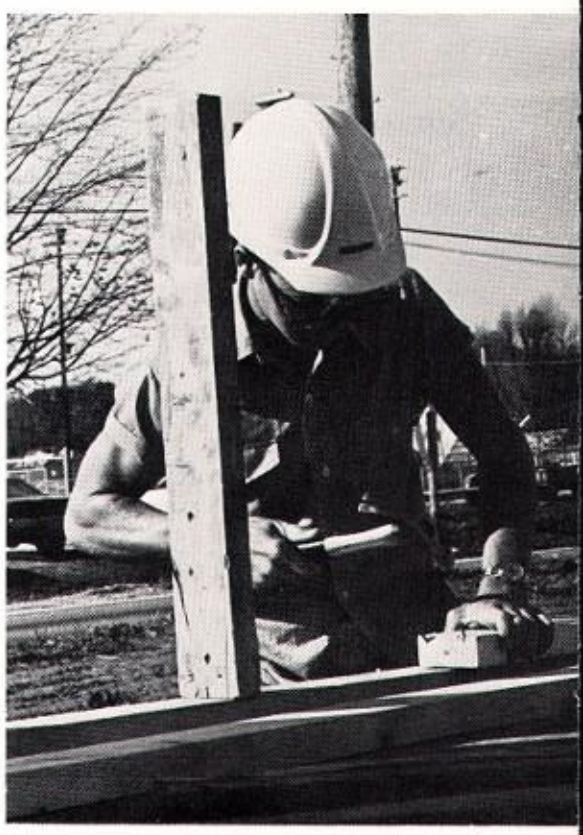
BUILDING TRADES

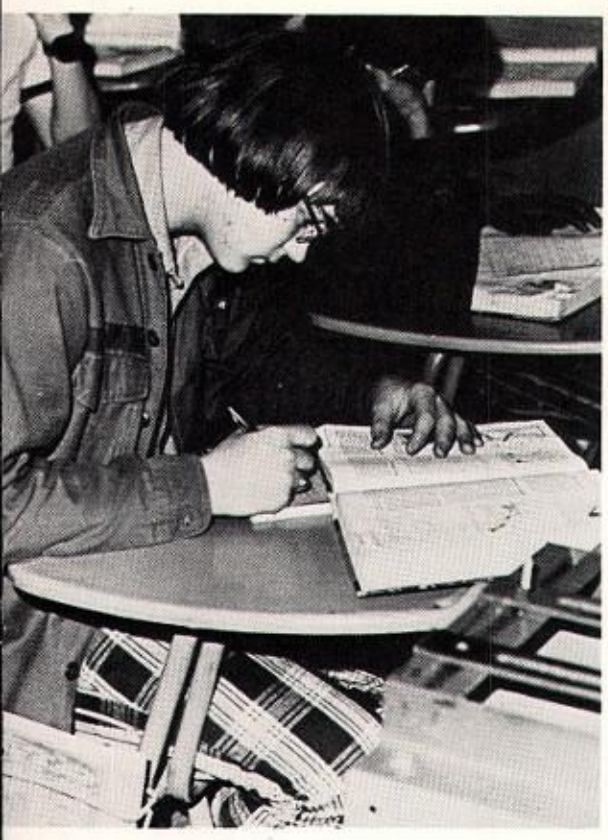
Students learn carpentry, plumbing, heating

Students gained practical experience in carpentry, plumbing, heating, masonry, wiring, and concrete as they constructed a typical 1400 square foot house for the Building Trades class. The house, located at 18th and Avenue C, includes three bedrooms, bath and a half, and gas heat. Funds provided by the school district will be repaid when the house is sold.

Former Cedar Rapids carpenter Steve Clark based grades for the course upon individual performance on quizzes and tests as well as students' work on the house.

Adjacent land was purchased for the construction of three houses in the future.

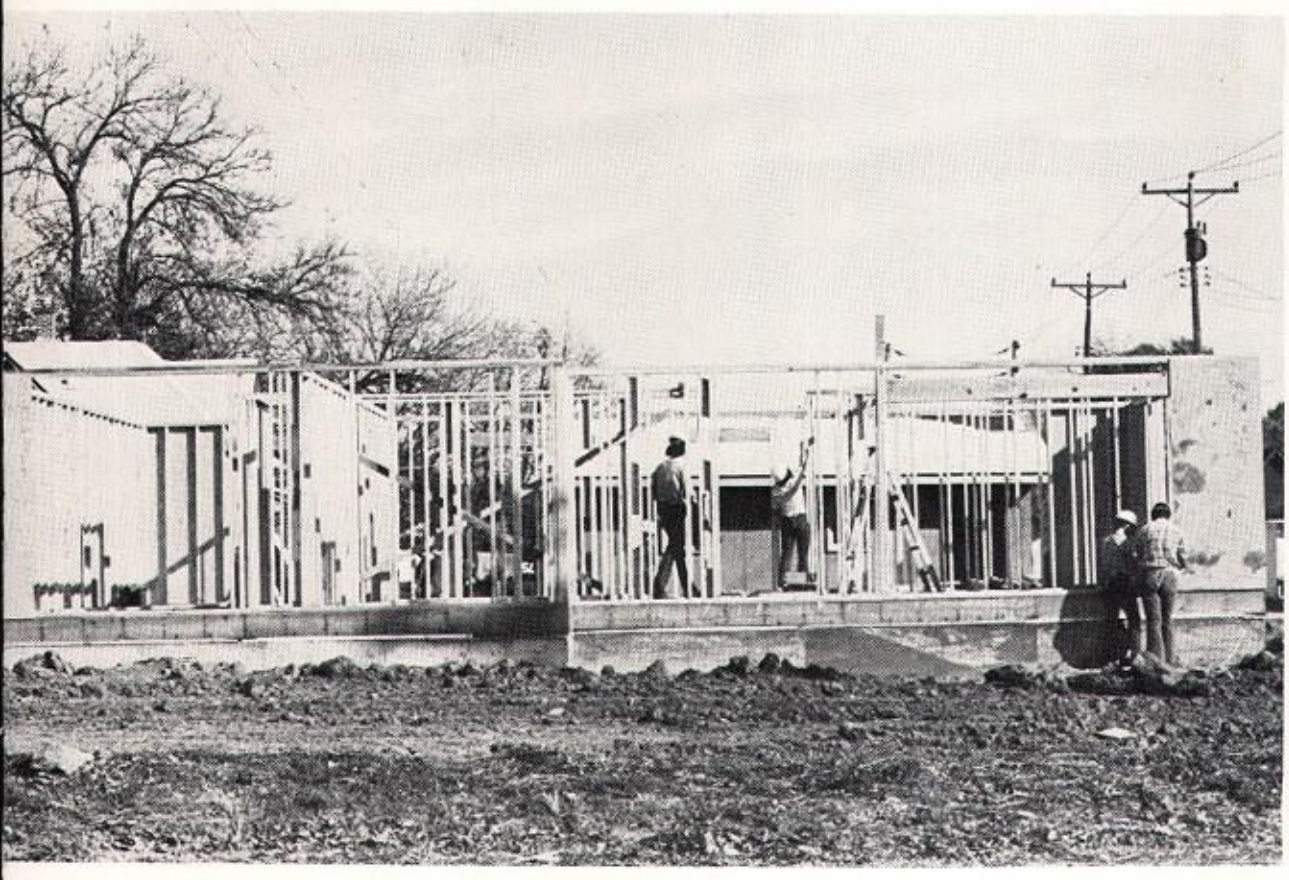


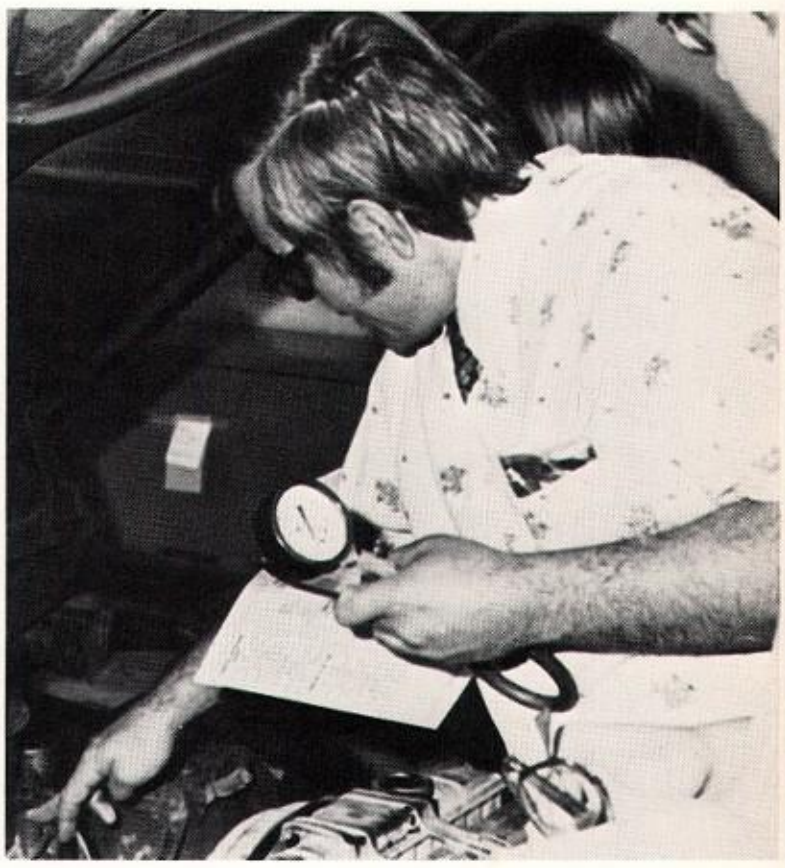


AUTO MECHANICS

New course draws high enrollment

Approximately 110 students, more than expected, enrolled in the new, full year course, Auto Mechanics. Divided into 27 units, the class covered the different systems and studied various methods for identifying problems. Students overhauled engines during fourth quarter. Instructors felt that the majority of students displayed the emotional maturity and aptitude needed to take the course.

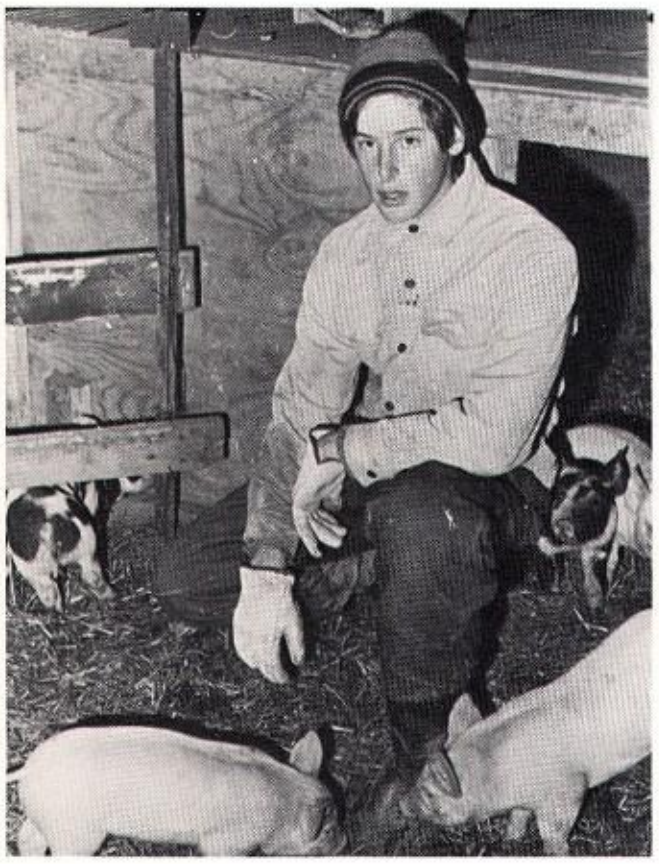


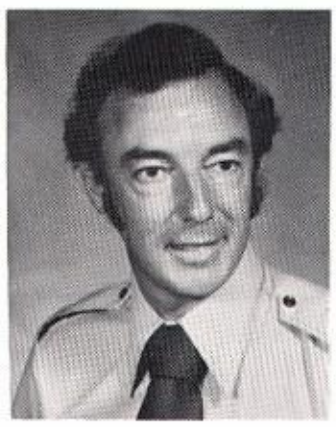


Mr. Steve Clark: WOODSHOP II, BUILDING TRADES: Mr. David Lerud: AUTO MECHANICS; INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Mr. Dennis Lupkes: AUTO MECHANICS; MECHANICAL DRAWING I.

ABOVE: Mr. Lerud demonstrates how to check compression and spark plugs. FAR LEFT: Donnie Sylvester and Gerry Powelson examine a carburetor to find the different circuits and determine how component parts work.

Mr. G.L. Hayes: AG OCC, AG RES & CONS, AGRI BUSINESS, HORTICULTURE, PLANT SCIENCE, ANIMAL SCIENCE, SOIL SCIENCE. BELOW: Working on his FFA project at home, Bob Yaeger watches his six week-old pigs. RIGHT: FFA member Randy Vorwaldt works with his horse.





AGRI-BUSINESS

New instructor brings back old custom

Returning to an old custom, new Agri-Business teacher Mr. Hayes visited students during the summer. Commenting on the purpose of the visits, Mr. Hayes explained that he hoped "to get better acquainted with the students and to inform them about the subject."He also encouraged FFA members to begin projects.

As the program has become esta lished, enrollment has increased. St dent interest in the subjects was one the main reasons for increase enrollment.

Each class had individual projec field trips and films.

FUTURE FARMERS

Develop necessary qualities for life

"FFA is the future of America. The urpose of the organization is to de- lop necessary qualities to face life," plained sponsor Mr. Hayes.
By selling cheeses, garden seeds, d crops from the test plot, FFA fi- nced the test plot and held their an- al parent-membership banquet.

Four students, Teresa Heartsill, Harold Pollmeier, Scott Pollpeter, and Kurt Freesmeier, placed third in the district soil judging contest in October.

Students worked up the field and planted crops in the test plot located at the end of Avenue A and Bluff Road.

ABOVE LEFT: Harold Pollmeier works on his dairy cattle project. ABOVE: In Agri-Sources, Mr. Hayes and class members pick up corn in the test plot on Bluff Road. LEFT: Howard Vorwaldt checks his horses.

PHOTOS BY: ABOVE: K. Clark, OTHERS: B. Fitzsimmons.

ART - ART CLUB

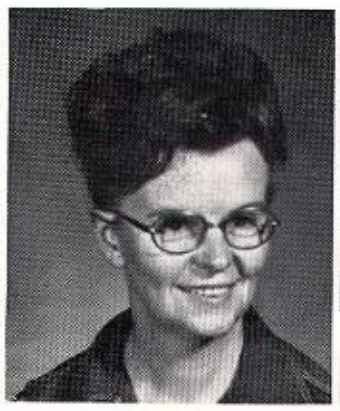
Students display projects in exhibit

Projects developed from outdoor observations and classroom instruction were displayed in an all school K-12 exhibit in March. Career Art students sent works to three college professors for evaluation. Scholarships were available for talented students.

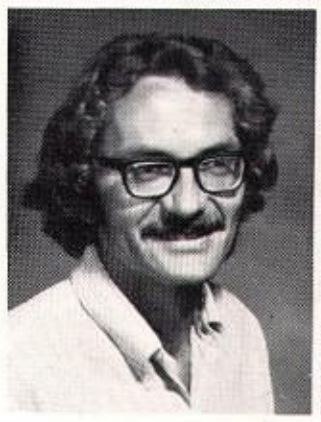
Art Club sponsored a display and instructional session on silk screening for students and the public. Money-making projects included button sales and the production of an experimental sports booklet which was sold to students. Club members worked on layouts, pictures, and advertising sales for the booklet.

The club toured the museum at the University of Iowa.

ABOVE: Wendal Mohr shows art students his silk screen. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Foley watches Jackie Clark and Tony Cramblit work on their art projects. TOP RIGHT: Debbie Miner erases a mistake in her drawing.



Mrs. Ruth Anderson: LIBRARY AIDE; Mrs. Teresa Dearing: INTRODUCTION TO ART; Mr. Mike Foley: COMMERCIAL ART, INTRODUCTION TO ART, CAREER ART; Miss Judy McCarty: LIBRARIAN; Mr. Jim McFadden: INTRODUCTIONS TO ART, ADVANCED ART; Miss Mavis Whitmire: LIBRARIAN.

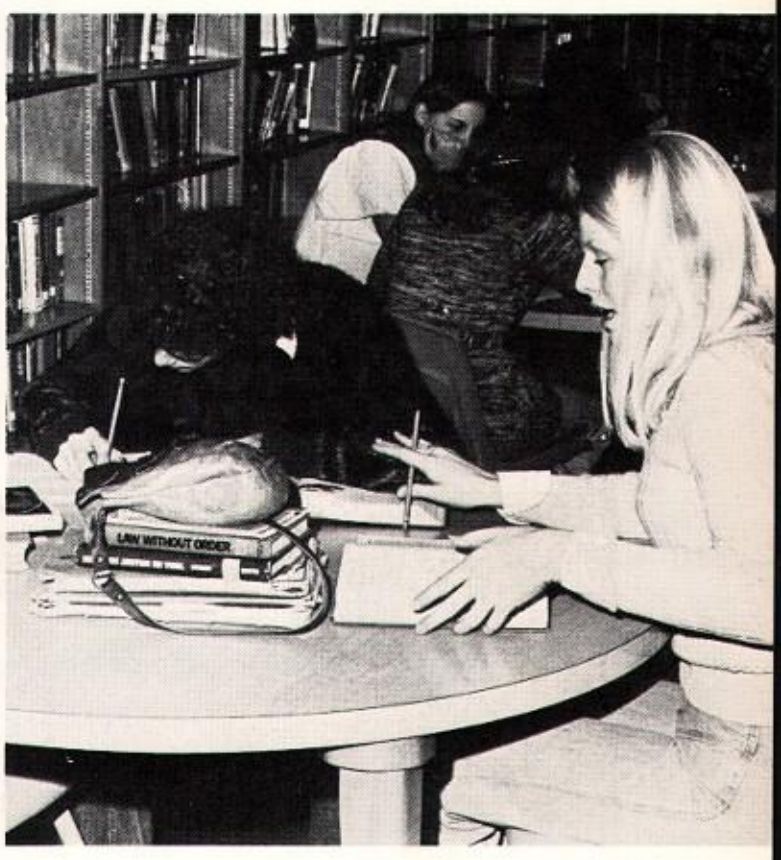


LIBRARY

Crowding persists

Second, third, and fifth hours overcrowded the library. Only first and seventh periods were not crowded because all grades could be released from study halls at these times. Miss Whitmire said, "The Library is a research area, not a study hall!" in response to questions about problems developing because of study halls.

Library Club members held bake sales to raise money for a field trip to a large library. Membership requirements are that students spend at least two periods per week working in the Library.



LEFT: Becky Nichols looks for a book in the card catalog. FAR LEFT: Johanna Beecham stamps a card for a student checking out a book. ABOVE LEFT: Kurt Gray and Tim Hayes work on their assignment for "Study of English." ABOVE: Ed Delashmutt and Tammy Nash work on their assignments in the Library.

PHOTOS BY: FAR LEFT: B. Fitzsimmons, LEFT: B. Fitzsimmons, ABOVE: B. Thornburg, ABOVE LEFT: B. Thornburg, ABOVE FAR LEFT: T. Hnat, OPPOSITE ABOVE FAR LEFT: T. Hnat, OPPOSITE TOP: B. Fitzsimmons.

RIGHT: Cristi Miller performs with the city band at the rodeo. FAR TOP RIGHT: Mr. Miller waits to direct the city band.

ABOVE: Mr. Bently, a chaperone, puts a tassle on Teresa Garcia's hat. RIGHT: Mr. Bryant auctions an item donated by the band parents. FAR RIGHT: Assistant band director Mr. Coffin selects a song for band members.

PHOTOS BY: Above: A. Brown. Opposite: above left: Mr. Alton. Opposite above right: B. Thornburg. Opposite below left: Others: D. Fraise.

BAND

Members enjoy Virginia Beach

"Had a good time," commented Mr. Miller on the June 14-21 trip to Virginia Beach where the band finished seventh out of fifteen. They participated in concert performance, sightreading, marching exhibition, inspection, and parade. During spare time students took a leisurely swim in the ocean or went on a shopping spree downtown.

For the first time in band's history, items donated by band parents and interested people were auctioned to raise money to pay off the Virginia Beach debt. Other projects included magazine sales, season concert tickets, and birthday calendars.

Activities included marching at all home football games, rodeo parade, three city festival, God's Portion Day, and four concerts.

Cristi Miller, Mel Bragg, and Jonie Vradenburg qualified for All-State.

ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Miller listens to Terri Smith play from her lesson book. ABOVE LEFT: Band gives a concert performance at the Civic Center while the other members listen. LEFT: Mr. Larry Miller, BAND DIRECTOR.

BUSINESS

406 opens as lab

Everyone was invited, not just those enrolled in business, to use the new "Business Education Resource Lab." Seventy students per day utilized Room 406 which gave them an opportunity to improve skills in typing and other business classes. Mr. Bowen felt that the learning center would draw more students in the future if a qualified teacher were assigned to the room.

Two new courses, Intro to Business I and II will be offered, basically to freshmen, next year. They were designed to provide background in the organization of business, companies, and for a look at the different economic structures.

"Overall the new system (No fail grades) has not affected our department that much", commented Mr. Bowen. He explained that they were not affected because business classes are "individualized and skill classes."

Goals for the individualized programs included in the scope and sequence are 1) preparation for the world of work, 2) providing students with background to further their education, and 3) giving students the background needed to survive as a consumer in our society.

Mr. Bowen was named OE Co-ordinator, replacing Miss Janssen who is now both a business education teacher and co-ordinator of Career Education. Mrs. Johnston took a leave of absence to have a baby.

ABOVE RIGHT: OE member Janis Bye makes popcorn in the concession stand during a basketball game. OPPOSITE TOP: In his third day in typing class, Mr. Dennis Eslick helps David Bower with his work. OPPOSITE CENTER: DE student Sue Schneider works in the meat department of GREENWALDS. OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT: New DE teacher Miss Deb Carlson arranges her notebook before starting class.

PHOTOS BY: ABOVE RIGHT: B. Fitzsimmons, OPPOSITE TOP: K. Clark, OPPOSITE CENTER: D. Fraise.

OFFICE EDUCATION

Members sell TOM WAT products

Over $1000 was raised by members who sold TOM WAT products. The money was used for expenses of the members who participated in the State Leadership Conference, held March 26 in Des Moines, and the National Leadership Conference, held May 1-5 in Topeka, Kansas. Other fund raising activities included bake sales and working in the concession stand.

One meeting or activity a week and professional meetings with speakers, usually breakfasts, kept the 20 members busy. Following the main goal of preparing the students for the business world, speakers talked to students about jobs and necessary requirements.

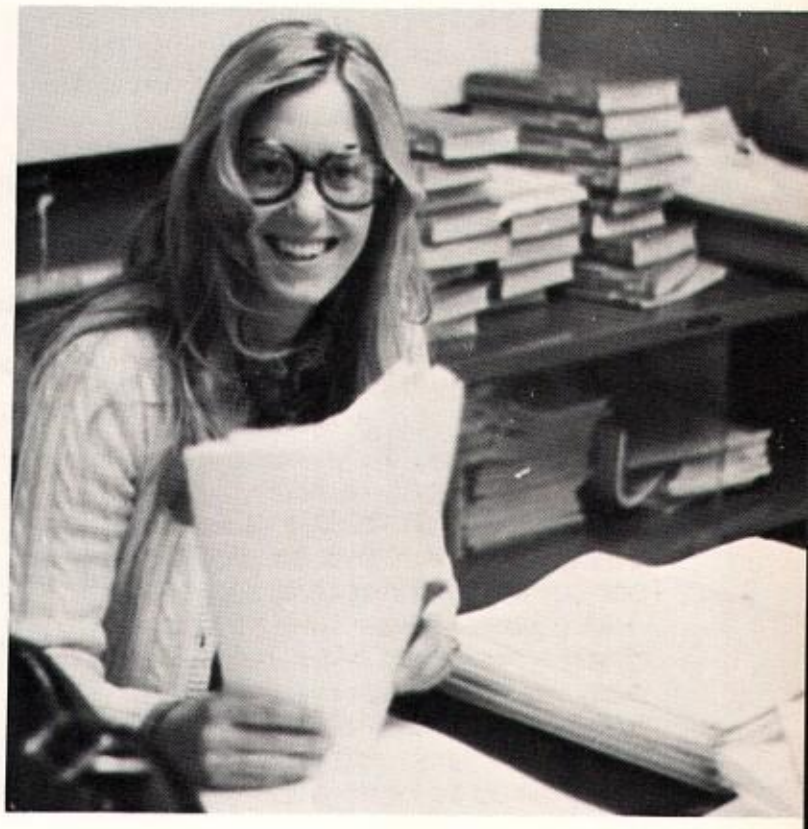
DISTRIBUTIVE ED

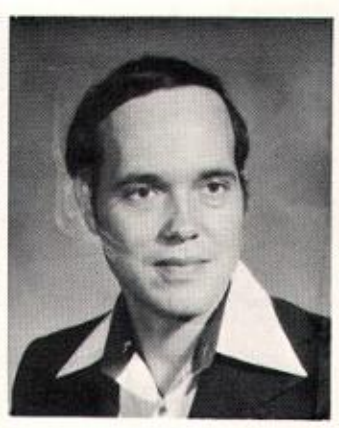
Teacher resigns after three semesters

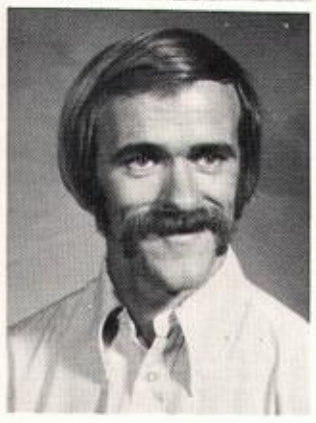
After teaching here for three semesters, DE instructor Thom Howell resigned to seek another teaching position in Indiana. He was replaced by Deb Carlson who had been involved in the DE program at the University of Northern Iowa where she was a student. Working with students and their families, Miss Carlson stated that she hopes to build the program to one of the best in the state.

DE members took part in the "Dress-A-Doll" contest at FORT MADISON BANK AND TRUST and made a float for the Rodeo Parade. They went caroling at the nursing homes and presented a Christmas show for kindergarten children.

During March, members attended the state leadership conference in Des Moines. They also visited the Chicago MERCHANDISE MART.







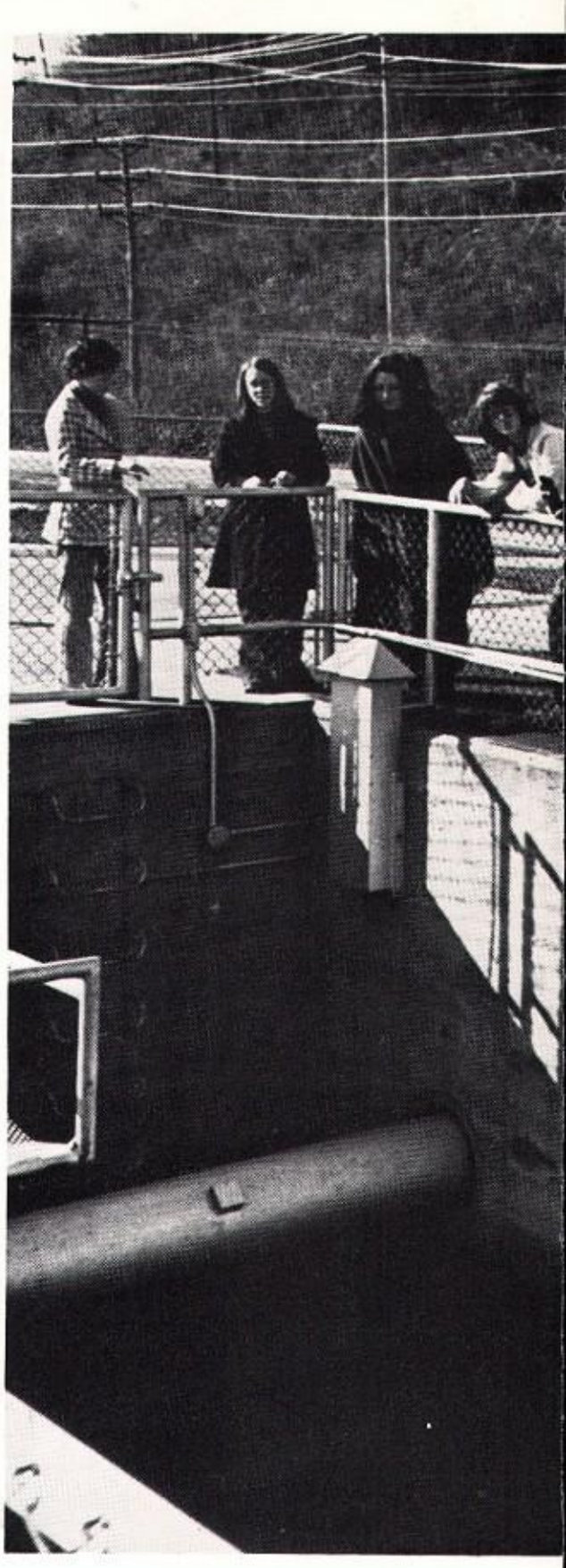
Mrs. Lorena Bartlett: SECRETARIAL PROCEDURES, ADVANCED TYPING, SHORTHAND, NOTETAKING; Mr. Joe Bowen: OE, ACCOUNTING; Mrs. Gloria Clay: RECORD-KEEPING, BUSINESS MATH, INDIVIDUALIZED BUSINESS; Mr. Thom Howell: SALESMANSHIP, DE, INDIVIDUALIZED BUSINESS; Miss Jean Janssen: CLERICAL PROCEDURES, INDIVIDUALIZED BUSINESS, CAREER EDUCATION; Mrs. Joan Johnston: INDIVIDUALIZED BUSINESS, TYPING I,II; Mr. Mike Riley: PERSONAL TYPING, TYPING I, BUSINESS LAW.

SCIENCE-PHOTO CLUB

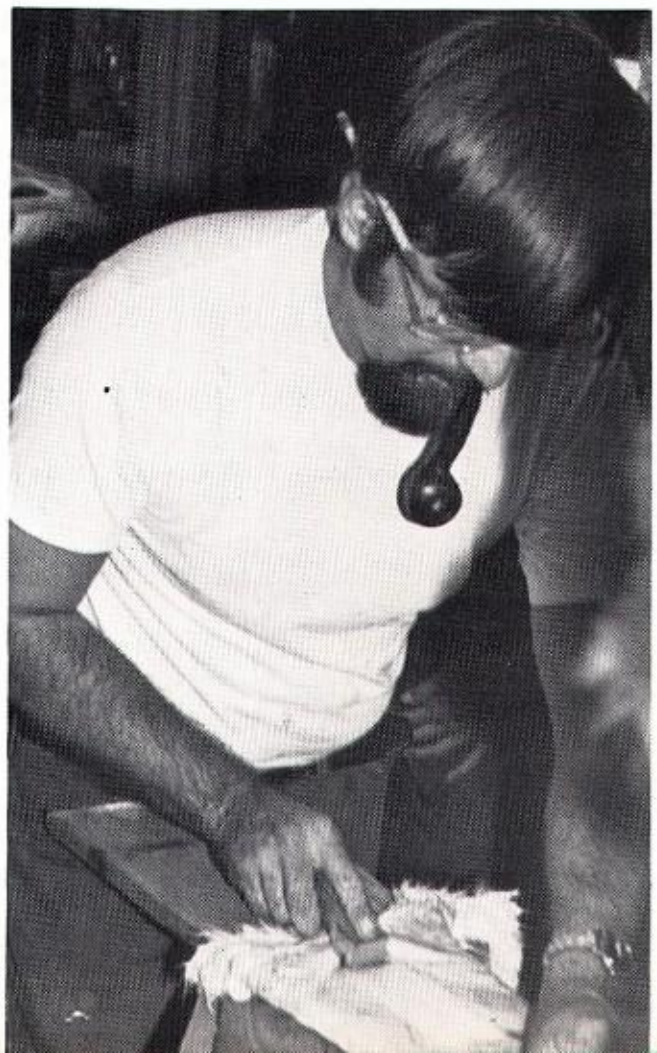
Combined members & projects

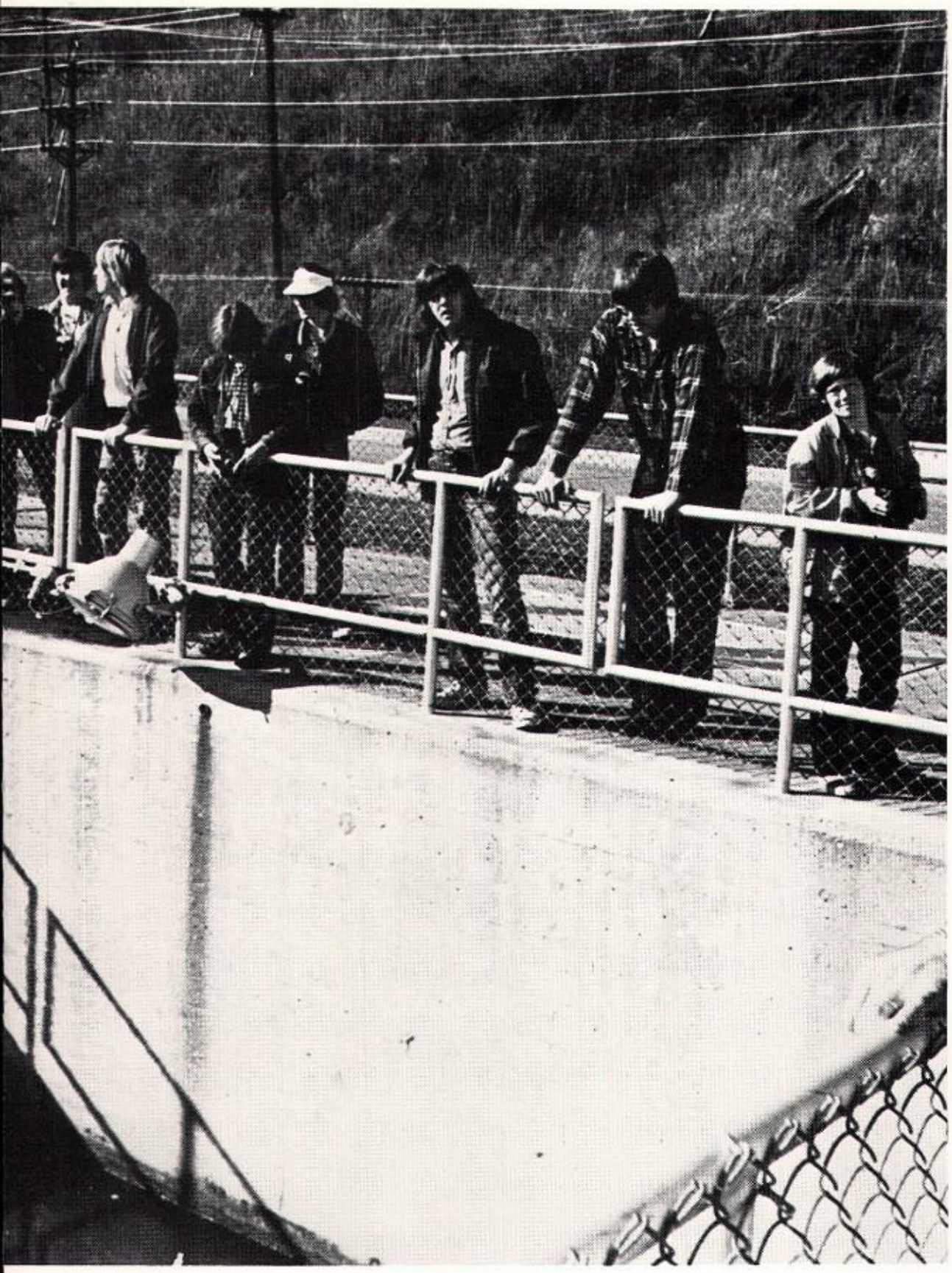
Because of overlapping membership in Photo and Science Club, members found it easier to combine projects and meetings. Joint activities included a tour of Keokuk dam, an overnight camp-out in Shimick Forest, a hayride, and a lesson on tanning rabbit hides.

Science Club's individual activity was helping with the Bloodmobile. Meetings featured various films and guest speakers.



ABOVE: Tim Hunter and George Reida observe the many different controls at the Keokuk dam. RIGHT: Mr. Baker demonstrates the method of scraping a rabbit hide before tanning. FAR RIGHT: As a joint project, Photo Club and Science Club held a hayride at Hoenig's farm.





LEFT: Mike Ulm helps fix beans on the camp-out. ABOVE LEFT: Another Photo-Science Club project, visiting the Keokuk dam. TOP: Mr. McVey prepares to put up the tent. ABOVE: George Reida and Larry Rampy rush out of the camper at the hayride.

PHOTOS BY: LEFT: B. Fitzsimmons, ABOVE LEFT: B. Fitzsimmons, ABOVE: L. Baker, TOP: B. Fitzsimmons, OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE: L. Baker, LEFT: L. Dressler, RIGHT: L. Baker.

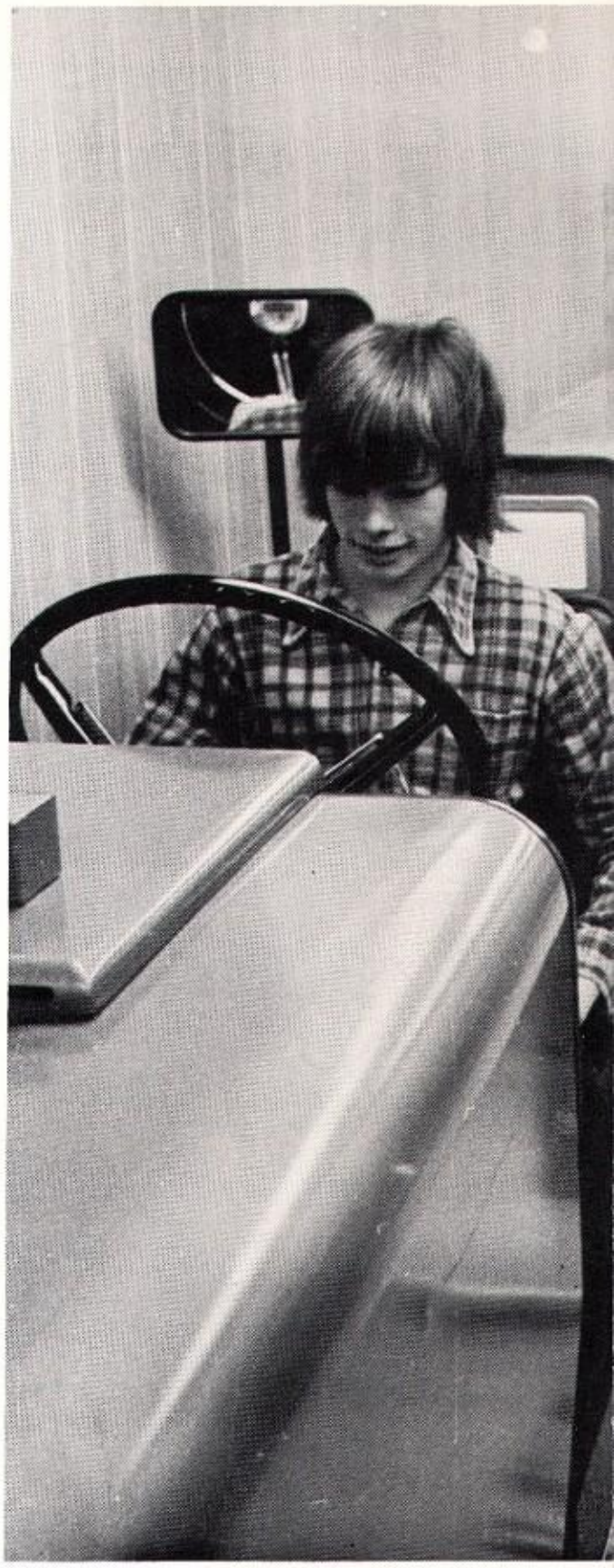
DRIVER EDUCATION

New drivers create tense moments

"What are you waiting for? The light is green." "Stay on your own side of the road." "It would be easier to get out of the car if you took off your seat belt." "Watch out for the parked cars!" These were some of the typical remarks made by driver ed teachers as new drivers learned to handle a car.

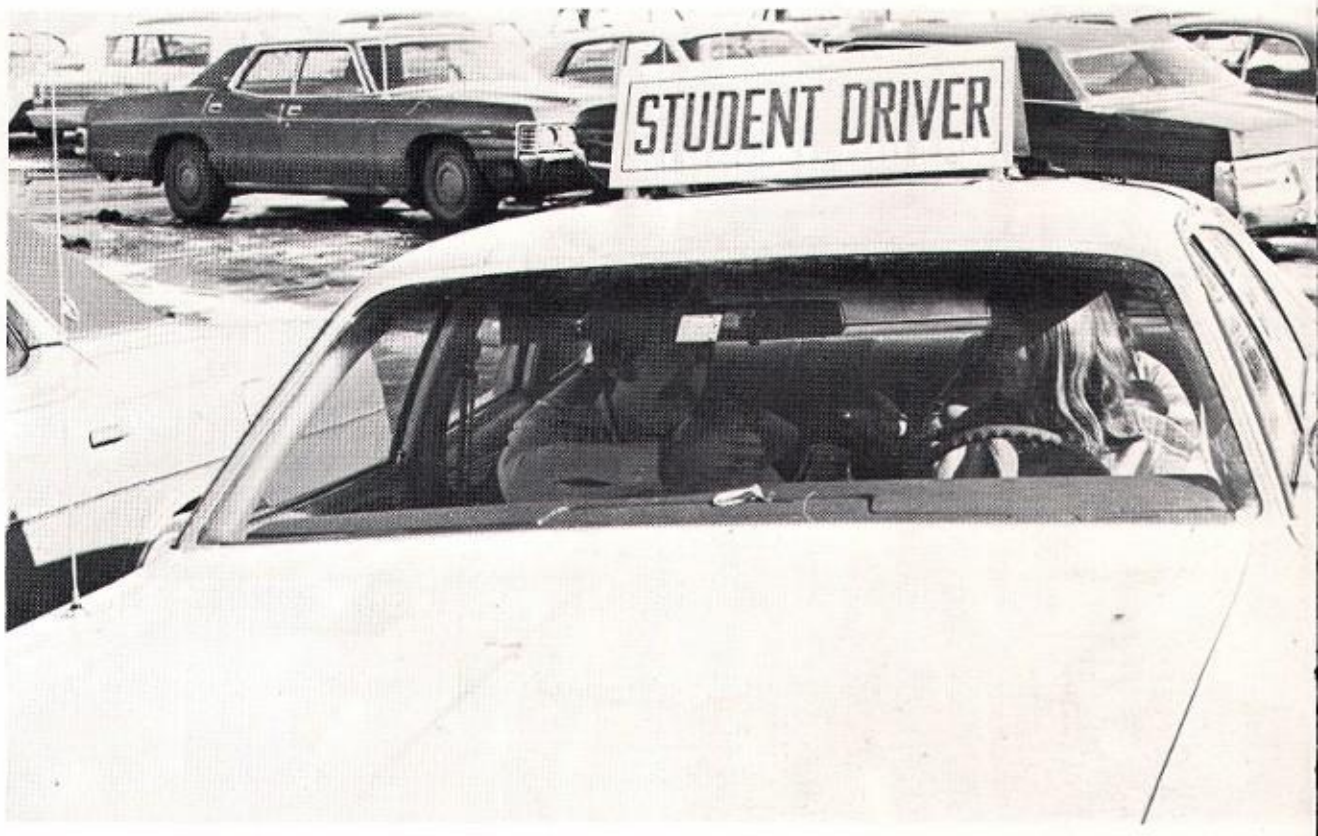
Two of the four instructors. Mr. Kimble and Mr. Johnston, are former FMHS students.

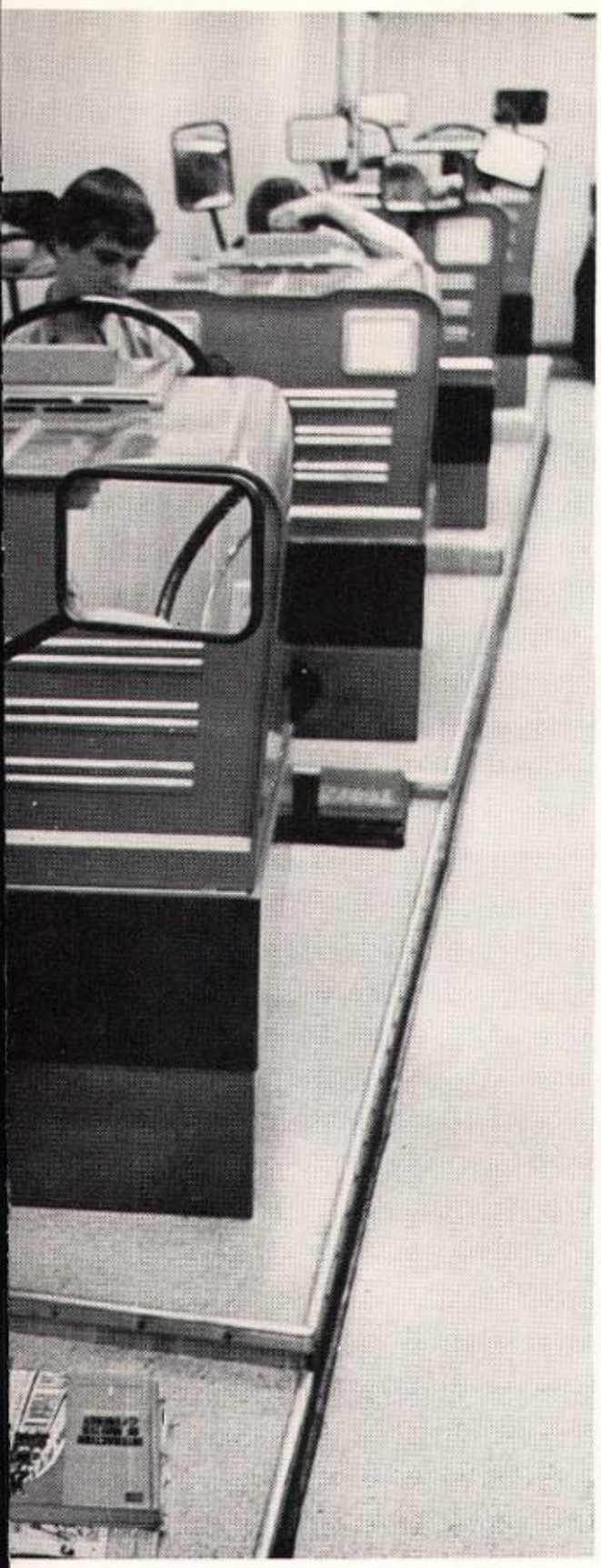
JIM BAIER FORD, DOORE DODGE, STOYER MOTORS, AND H&M CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE loan three new cars per year for the program. The school finances maintenance and insurance on the cars.



ABOVE: During third hour, Jeff Leach concentrates on his driving. ABOVE RIGHT: Denise Enger works on her math table before class. CENTER: Jerry Ireland practices driving in a simulator. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: The geometry class listens attentively to Mr. Jim Youel. RIGHT: Mr. Johnston checks Sue Fedler's permit before they start driving.

PHOTOS BY: D. Barnes



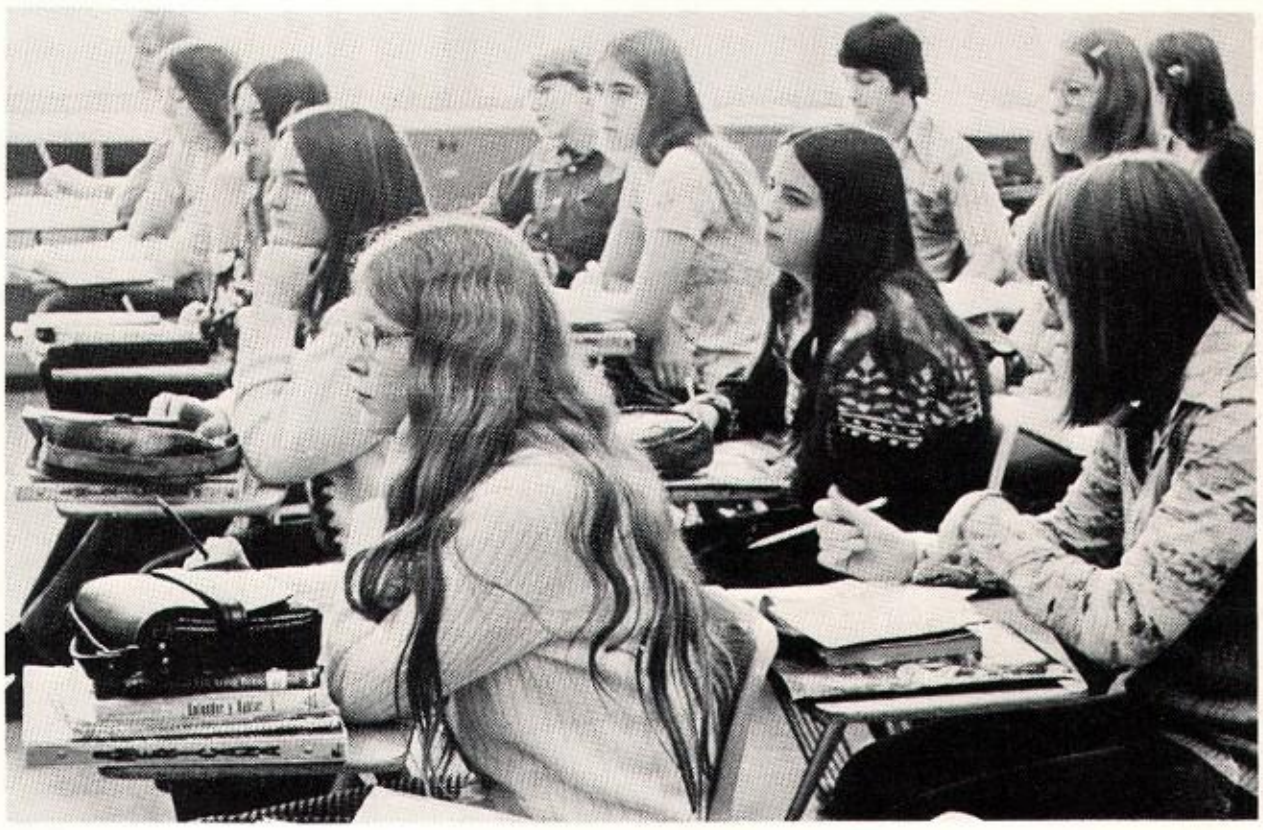


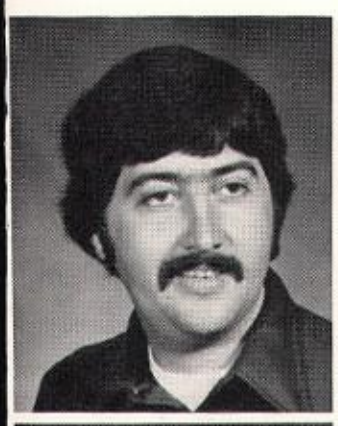
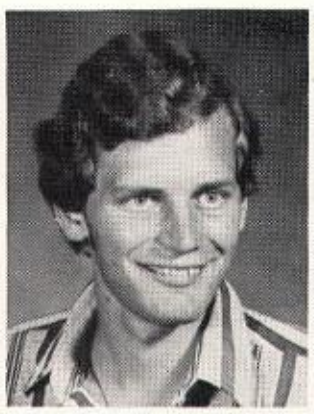
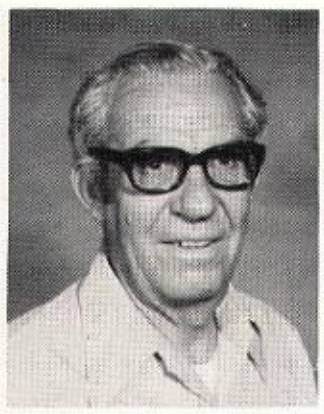
MATHEMATICS

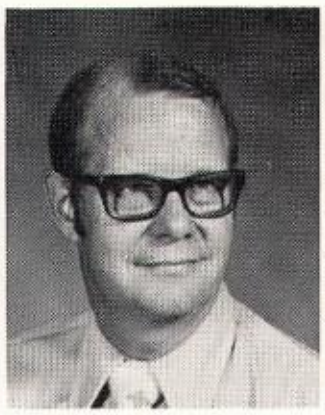
Calculators decrease work time

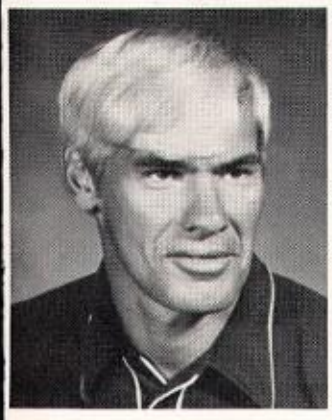
Students with calculators became more and more common after Christmas. These trusty machines decreased basic calculation time, and sometimes performed operations for entire problems. Boring moments were passed by calculating such fascinating bits of information as the area of the page of algebra times the total number of pages in the book or the length of a string of pages placed end to end.

For the first time senior math courses were divided into four semester courses. This was done to enable students taking Algebra I in eighth grade to take an additional year of math. Trigonometry and Analytical Geometry would be fourth year courses and Advanced Algebra and Pre-Calculus fifth year.



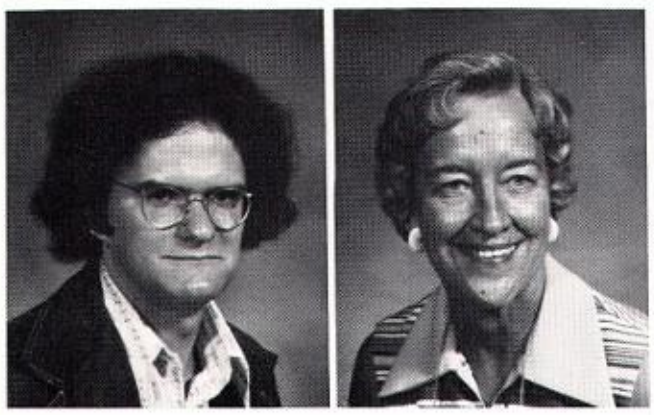




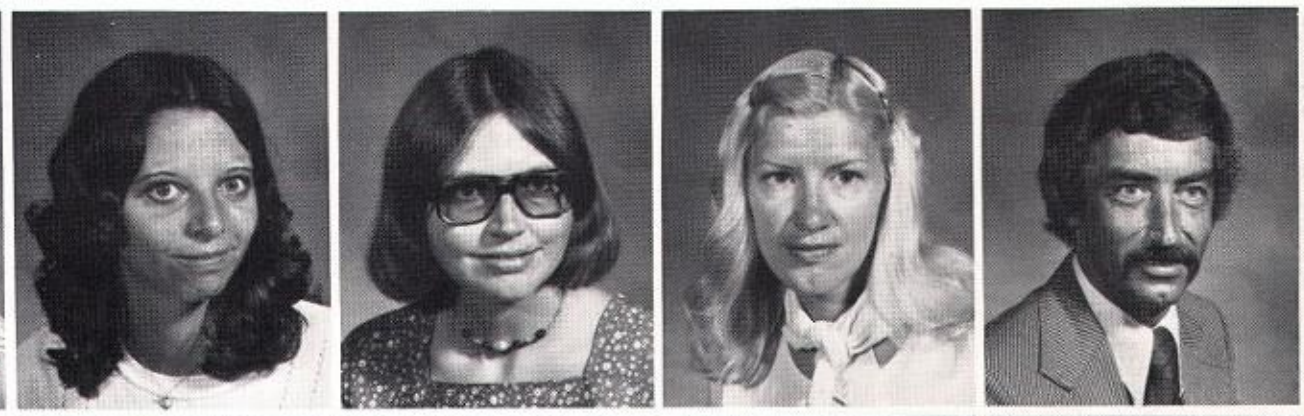




Mr. Ted Johnston: DRIVER ED; Mr. Tom Kimball: DRIVER ED; Mr. Pat Patterson: ALGEBRA I, PRACTICAL MATH; Mr. Ben Skillern: ALGEBRA II, PRACTICAL MATH; Mr. Don Strong: TRIGONOMETRY, PRACTICAL MATH, ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY; Mr. Paul Walker: DRIVER ED; Mr. Tom Walljasper: ALGEBRA I, PRACTICAL MATH; Mr. Jim Youel: GEOMETRY, PRACTICAL MATH; Mr. Ken Youel: GEOMETRY, PRACTICAL MATH.

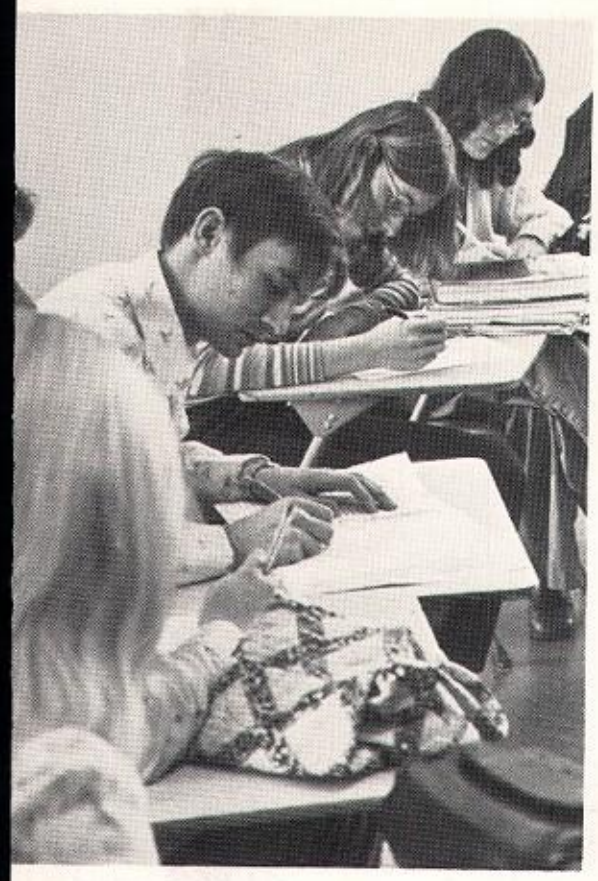
Mr. John Burrow: INTRO MASS MEDIA, CAREER ENGLISH, WRITING LAB; Mrs. Dorothy Deitchler: STUDY OF ENGLISH, RESEARCH METHODS, INDIVIDUALIZED READING: Miss Connie Mackie: JOURNALISM, WRITING LAB, ENGLISH I, NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION, MASS MEDIA PRODUCTION; Miss Mary Moore: INTRO SHORT STORY & NOVEL, INDIVIDUALIZED READING, ENGLISH I; Miss Bonnie Pepple: ENGLISH I, YEARBOOK PRODUCTION, DRAMA, MASS MEDIA PRODUCTION, INTRO TO SHORT STORY & NOVEL; Mr. Jerry Pickard: ENGLISH I; Mr. Mick Ritter: STUDY OF ENGLISH, INTRO TO MASS MEDIA; NON FICTION, MINORITY LIT; Mr. Harold Stilwell: ENGLISH I, MODERN FANTASY, INDIVIDUALIZED READING; Mr. Omer Wallerich: INDIVIDUALIZED READING, AMERICAN WRITERS, GOVERNMENT, STUDY OF ENGLISH, BRITISH WRITERS; Miss Carolyn Wellborn: CREATIVE WRITING, WORLD LITERATURE, GENERAL SPEECH.





TOP: Kim Franklin glues together her final layout.

PHOTOS BY: ABOVE: B. Thornburg; OTHERS: D. Fraise.



ENGLISH

Media Productions class expanded

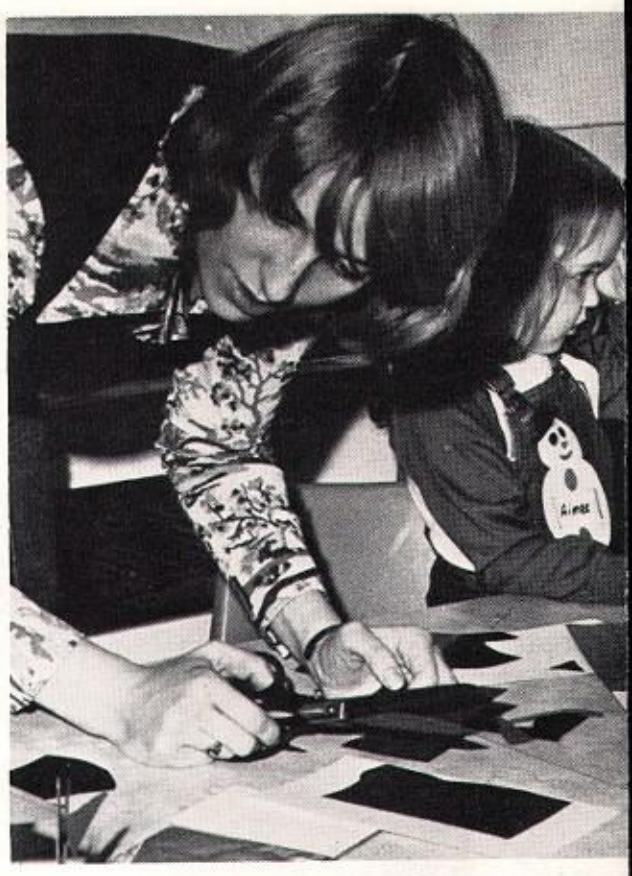
To increase the career education offerings, the Mass Media Production class was expanded into six nine week classes. Students could choose two or four from layout, photography, tv, radio, advertising, or magazine. Practical experience included how to write and produce commercials for radio and television, how to plan layout and how to take, develop and print pictures. English department's first experience with quarter long classes created several scheduling nightmares since classes did not have to be scheduled into consecutive quarters.

The grading system drew mixed reactions from English teachers with some who felt it was accomplishing its purpose and others who felt that students took advantage of the system to procrastinate.

ABOVE LEFT: Patricia Burgdorf and Mary Moeller select pictures for a layout assignment. LEFT: James Jarvis works on a layout using four inches of copy. TOP LEFT: During the January 15 In-Service Day, Miss Moore and Mr. Ritter participate in a discussion group on racial and sexual bias. TOP LEFT: Miss Wellborn's students work on an assignment for "Creative Writing." ABOVE: Mark Box and Kelly Scott act out a commercial which is being filmed by Kent McWhorter.

HOME EC

Economy is key word

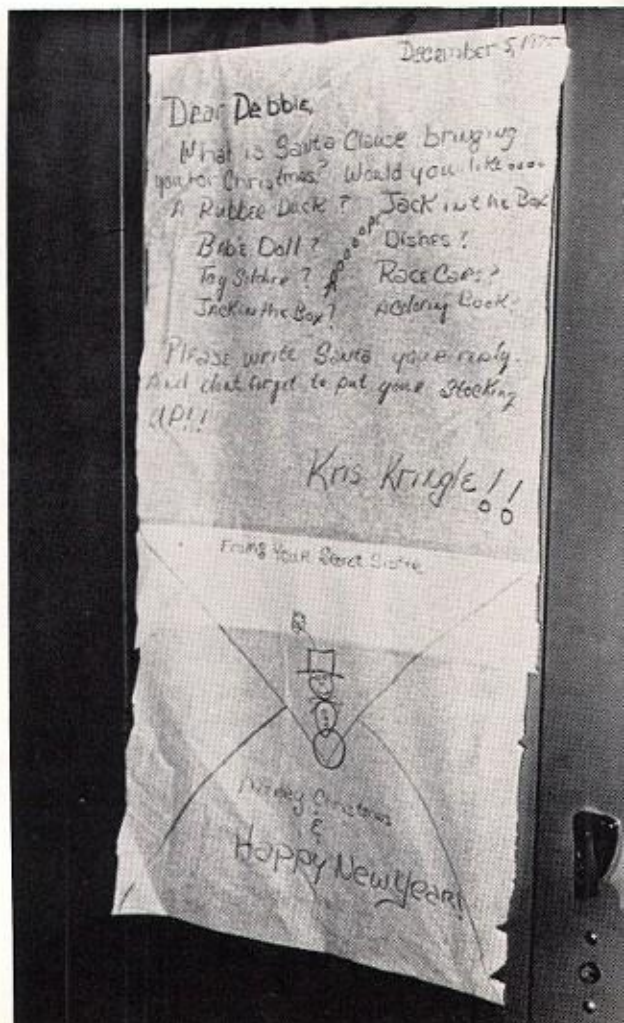


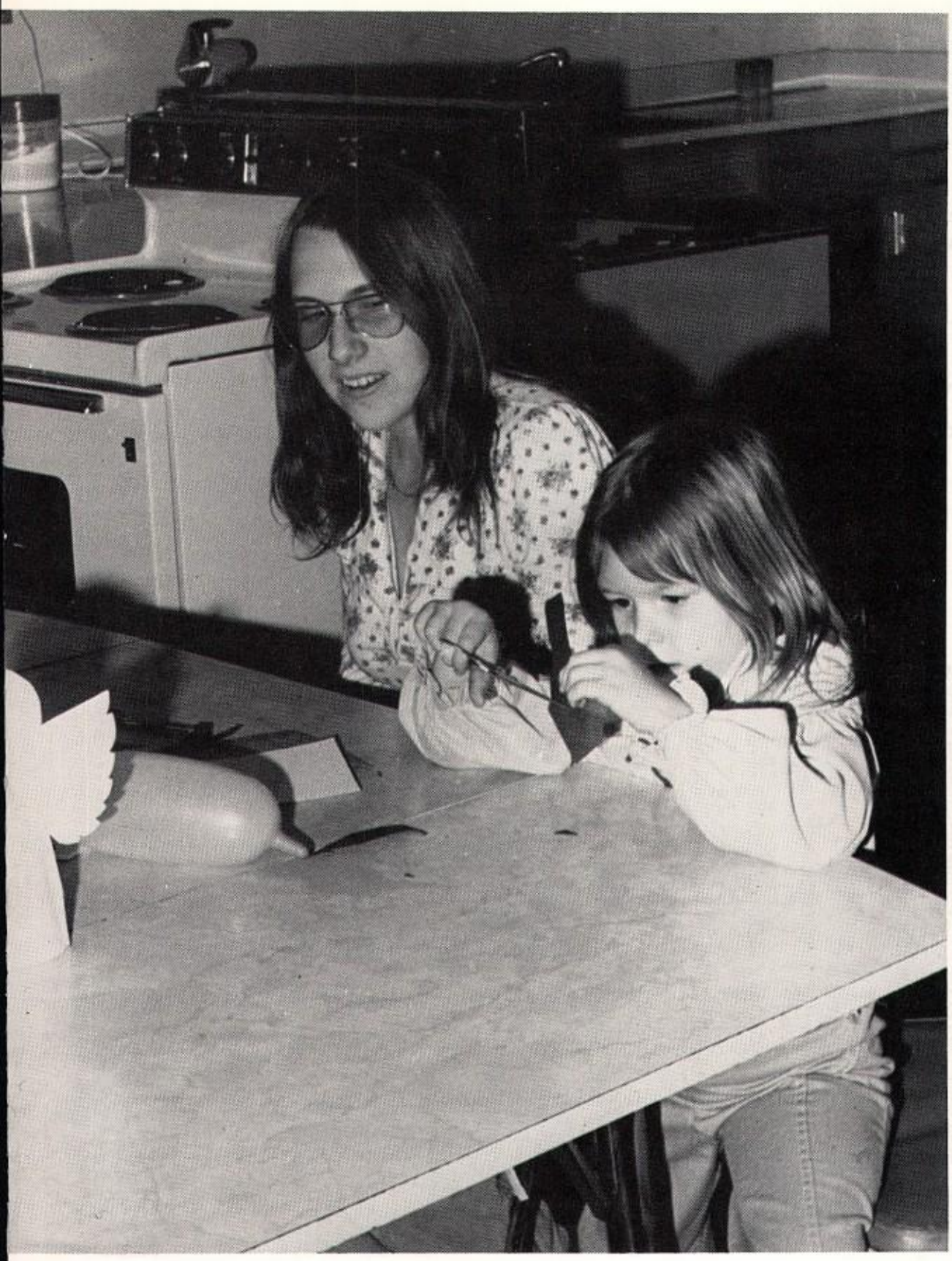
"Since self-scheduling started, there has been no problem with large classes because enrollment has been limited," explained Mrs. Steggall. Since food prices have increased, teachers have adopted economy as the key word for foods classes. Some cooking has been omitted because of prices.

In addition to cooking and sewing, students learn to enlarge and/or reduce recipes and patterns.

Teaching sanitation was difficult because of the serious roach problem which existed throughout the building.

ABOVE: Barb Haessig and Mary Moeller prepare a Thanksgiving box. CENTER: Kim Piper checks over her paper. TOP RIGHT: Janis Bye gets Aimee started on cutting. Mrs. Jean Alton: CHILD DEVELOPMENT, FAMILY SEWING, BASIC SEWING, BACHELOR LIVING, FAMILY LIVING; Mrs. Wilda Steggall: Meal Planning, General Home Ec, Family Sewing; Mrs. Norma Young: GENERAL HOME EC, CREATIVE FOODS, HOME PLANNING.


December 5, 1977
Dear Debbie,
What is Santa Clause bringing you for Christmas? Would you like a ... A Rubber Duck? Jack in the Box
Baby Doll? Dishes?
Toy Stove? Race Cars?
Jack in the Box? Coloring Book
Please write Santa you're ready. And don't forget to put your Stocking UP!!
Kris Kringle!!
From Your Secret Sister
Merry Christmas & Happy New Year!



FHA

Members work hard

"Adopted brothers and sisters were treated to a special activity each month. In December, it was a Christmas party. In November, two members delivered Thanksgiving baskets with "a little of everything" to needy families. On October 25, FHA members toured an interior decorating shop where they learned to plan a decorating project. Later they went through SOUTHPARK SHOPPING MALL.

President Penny Buckley and three other members attended the state meeting in Des Moines. Penny is state recreation chairperson.

LEFT: Cathy Basham shows a little girl how to use glue. FAR LEFT: FHA "Secret Sister" left a message on this girl's locker.

PHOTOS BY: B. Fitzsimmons.

THESPIANS

Real dog bones?

"Is that a real dog bone?" "What do you have around your neck?" These were a few of the comments directed to juniors who were initiated into Thespians. To accumulate the ten activity points required to be a Thespian, students participated in plays, speech team, radio staff, and musicals. The dog bone, the official mark of initiation, is unique to Fort Madison.

Projects included "Thespians' Greatest Act," a fund raising drive to send a handicapped child to Camp Sunnyside, and directing the sophomore and freshmen one-act plays.

Speech

Mr. Fahey recognizes state winners

Have you ever wanted to get your picture on Uncle Bob's wall in 305? Have you ever wondered how pictures got there? All pictures on the wall are winners in state competition. When asked what he will do when the wall is filled, Mr. Fahey jokingly replied, "Retire!" Then, more seriously, "I'll just find more wall."

To be on speech team and enter state competition requires nothing but interest and effort. As the name indicates, it is a team, not a club. Captains are members of last year's "All Staters."

Founded in 1957 by Mr. Fahey, the first team had three members. This year 35 members entered district contest in February.

HUMANITIES

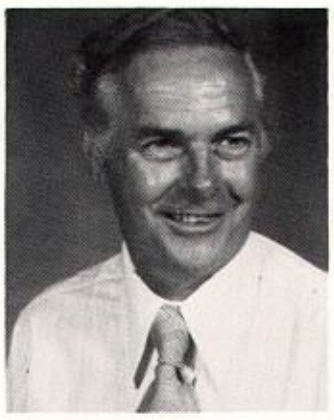
Bumblebee services highlight trip

Do you consider holding a funeral service for a bumble bee or performing calisthenics at a gas station strange? These are among the Humanities class' peculiar activities. Along with the traditional rain or sun dance (whatever is needed at the time), the group takes field trips to New Salem, Springfield, Amana Colonies, Iowa City, Des Moines, and the prison.

According to Mr. Fahey, you do a lot of fun things in Humanities but they are superficial. There is a lot of hard work involved with the class also. Students are graded on daily papers, oral reports, special projects, extra papers, and class discussion.

Subjects covered are psychology, philosophy, art, sculpture, literature, architecture, music religion, and anything relating to man. Developing an appreciation of man's worth, his successes and potential for good rather than his failures is one of the course's goals.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Recreating her role in FIORELLO, Linda Allen shows her no-talent at the Thespian Christmas party. She was assisted by Liz Miller, the hands. LEFT: For the "No-Talent Show" Scott Butler plays all characters from THE WIZARD OF OZ. ABOVE RIGHT: Monica Howard leads a hike through the woods on the Humanities picnic. ABOVE LEFT: Finding a dead bee on the field trip, the Humanities class did the only proper thing, held a ceremony. TOP LEFT: Dennis Fraise photographs the trip to Springfield for the yearbook. OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: In Advanced Speech Cathy Graham, Dan Greenwald, and Tammy Myers participate in a panel discussion on student employment. OPPOSITE PAGE LOWER RIGHT: Mark Cullen watches the panel discussion.



Mr. Robert Fahey: HUMANITIES, GEN. SPEECH, ADV. SPEECH.

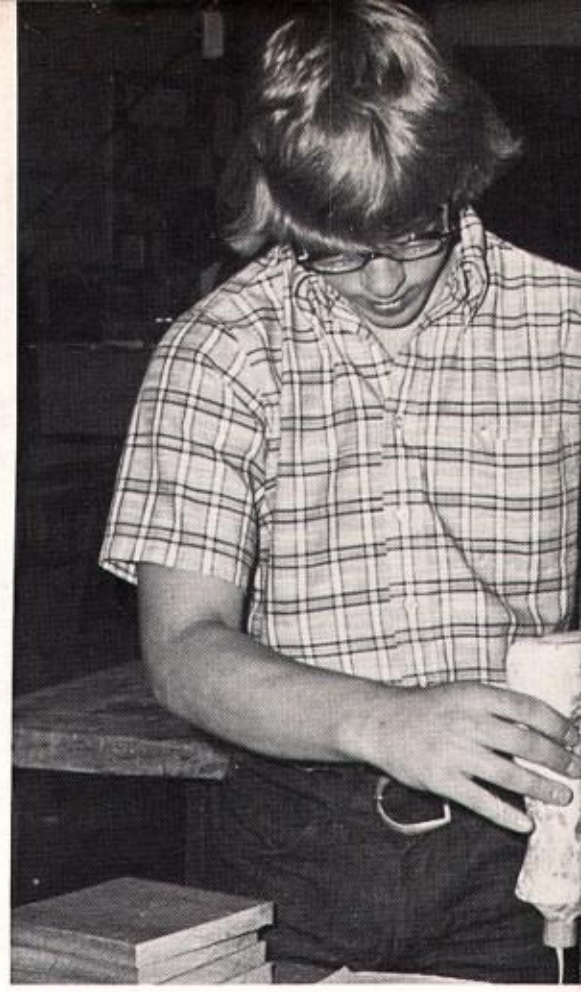
TRADES & INDUSTRY

Enrollment decreased from 41 to 24

In his second year as co-ordinator, Darrell Mauck described the present program as "not as good as last year's." With enrollment decreased in size from 41 to 24, class time was cut to 55 minutes.

The major money-making project was the raffle of a whole beef which yielde $336, less than the previous year project. Money from the raffle was give to VICA.

Students in the program received s credits, four earned on the job and tw for class work.



ABOVE: Checking inventory at STOYER MOTORS keeps Scott Durbin busy. RIGHT: Bill Yaley stacks fruit at HY-VEE. TOP: To make a leg for a stool, Terry Newman glues wood blocks together. OPPOSITE CENTER: On the job as part of T & I Training, Bruce Armstrong changes a car battery at MIDWAY MOTORS. OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT: Mark Salladay watches Mr. Hunt change the post on a lathe. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Brian Sterenberg works on the lathe while Scott Pollpeter watches.

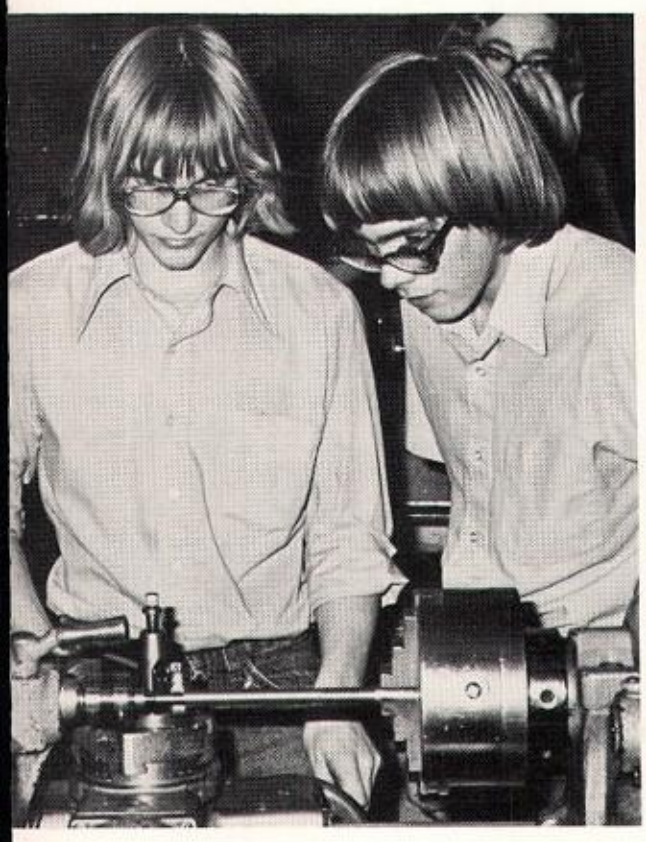
PHOTOS BY: TOP AND OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT: B. Fitzsimmons, OTHERS: D. Fraise.

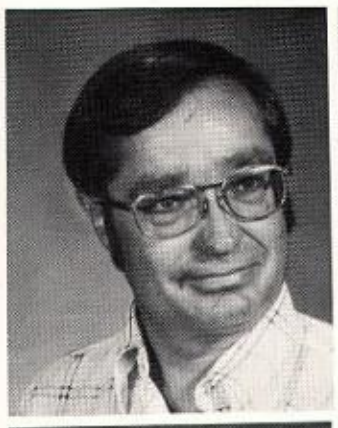
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

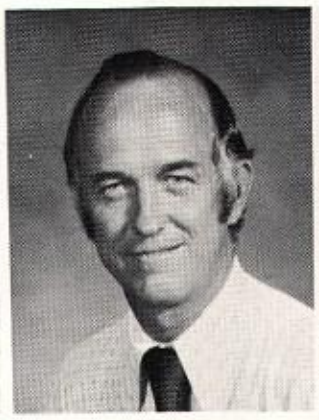
Classes normal after 2 years' confusion

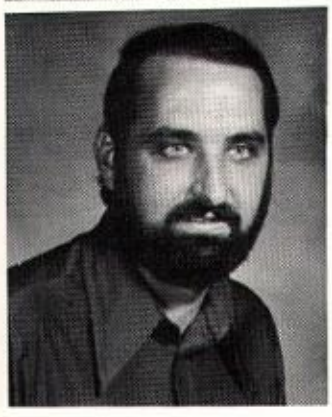
With the new building completed and new equipment installed, Mr. Grohe described industrial arts classes as "back to normal after two years of confusion." Larger, warmer, and better ventilated classes provided improved working conditions. With more working and storage area, the new building was convenient.

Several teachers agreed that the new grading system made it difficult for teachers to lecture because it split up students. Fewer incomplete grades were given than in previous years.









Mr. Gary Grohe: MECHANICAL DRAWING I, II, INDUSTRIAL ARTS; Mr. Dean Howard: ELECTRONICS I,II, PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY, INDUSTRIAL ARTS; Mr. Charles Hunt: MACHINE SHOP I, II, VOCATIONAL MACHINE SHOP, INDUSTRIAL ARTS; Mr. Darrell Mauck: TRADES & INDUSTRY, INDUSTRIAL ARTS, MECHANICAL DRAWING I; Mr. Tom Scott: WOODSHOP I.

OPPOSITE CENTER: Key Club members work on one of their year long projects: improving the study court. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Rex Klein operates the Roto-Spader in the study court.

ABOVE: President Mike Anderson calls the weekly meeting to order. RIGHT: Mike Anderson wields a paintbrush on a Saturday morning as members paint chairs for the BLUE BELL DAY CARE CENTER.

PHOTOS BY: B. FITZSIMMONS.

KEY CLUB

Caring shown through service

"50 years of caring, only the beginning" was the theme to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Key Club International. In their eight years at FMHS Key Club has competed at District and International Conferences where they have rated second place twice and first five times.

The main project was the reconstruction of the study court. After cleaning it, members trimmed trees, cut the grass, and planted flower beds.

Other projects included collecting canned food for twenty Christmas baskets for needy families, continuing the grandmother and little brother programs, setting up the Bloodmobile every month, putting up "No Parking" signs for the Rodeo, and helping with the March of Dimes "Walk-a-thon."

To finance the service projects and conference expenses, Key Club sponsored the donkey basketball game, helped Kiwanis with peanut sales, and sold t-shirts.

ABOVE: Receiving HARDEE'S coupons, Rex Klein and Kirk Reeder participate in the competition to sell more coupons than other clubs. The $1.00 coupons, redeemable during a weekend in February, benefited the YMCA building fund with 50 cents per coupon sold. LEFT: Danny Hoback paints chairs for day care canter.

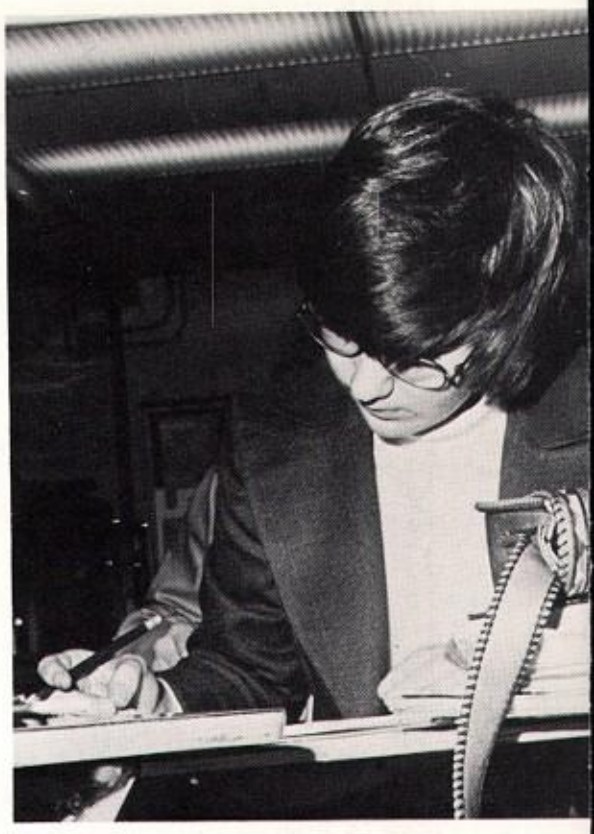
FRENCH-SPANISH CLUBS

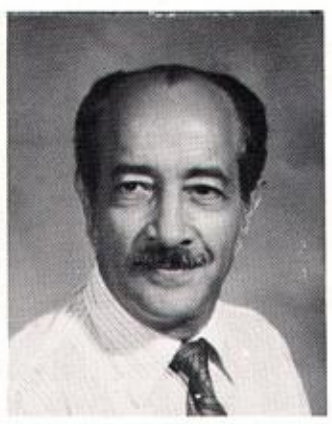
Club members raise money

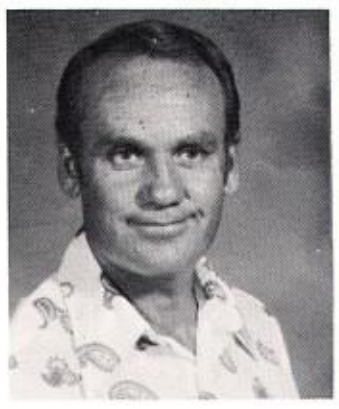
French Club earned $130 selling Hummel plaques and $60 selling raffle tickets for $100 worth of groceries from NAI-FEH'S SUPER MARKET. The money was to be used for the summer trip to Canada.

Spanish Club raised money by having bake sales, running the concession stand, and paying dues. If members did not work in the concession stand or bring food for bake sales, they were assessed fines. The money earned from these projects was spent on a Christmas party and Pan American Day celebration on April 14.

Outstanding members received pins.



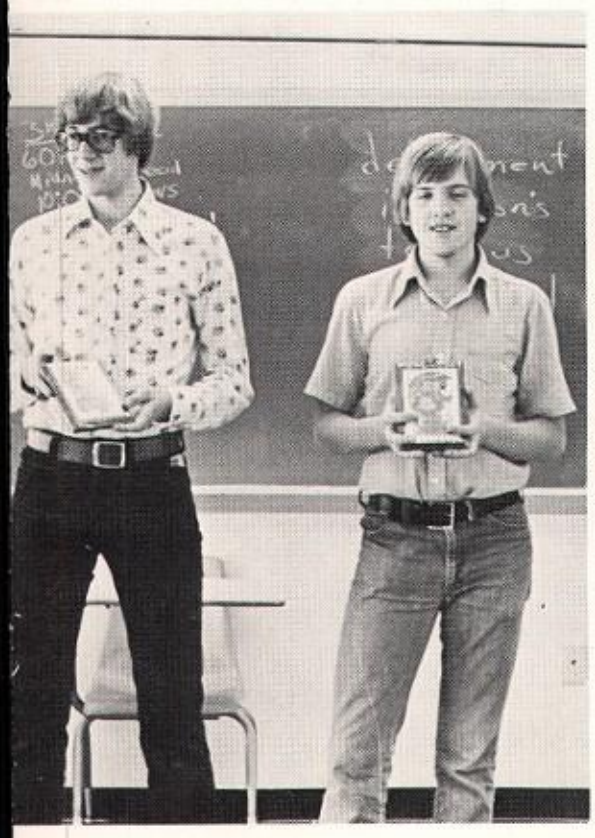




PHOTOS BY: LEFT, OPPOSITE TOP & BOTTOM: B. Thornburg; BELOW, OPPOSITE CENTER LEFT: D. Barnes.

OPPOSITE PAGE: FAR LEFT: Miss Connie Mason: FRENCH I, II, III: Senor Jose Perez: SPANISH I, II, III, IV; Mr. Floyd Cowles: ENGLISH I, JR HIGH SPANISH.

OPPOSITE TOP: Jennifer Gall studies for an impending French test. OPPOSITE CENTER LEFT: At the Spanish Club Christmas party, Vivian Fanzago, Mary Feany, Debbie Sprunger, Yvonne Payne, and Ruth Newbanks sing songs. OPPOSITE CENTER RIGHT: Vivi enjoys herself at the Christmas party. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Rob Chaddock reads his assignment during Spanish class. LEFT: Miss Mason explains a test question to Dave Foehring. BELOW: Melanie Bragg, John Pollpeter, and Steve Madden enjoy the Spanish Club Christmas party. BOTTOM: Scott Kincaid and Rick Brown display Hummel plaques sold by French Club.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Foreign languages influence speech

Foreign languages are a part of American speech. Many English words used today originated from French and Spanish. Languages are important for international understanding and the appreciation of other cultures.

Four French classes were taught by Miss Mason, two first year, one second, and one four-student third year. With an increase of five students over last year's Spanish enrollment, Senor Perez taught five classes. Customs as well as vocabulary were covered. One custom is "Cel dia de los Santos Inocentes," celebrated December 28 which is similar to our April Fool's Day.

ABOVE: At Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville, Missouri, editor Annette Haas and Bitsy Fitzsimmons learn to use Rubylith as a mask. RIGHT: Nancy Wittich, Nancy Emdia, assistant editor Cindy Sandbothe, Shelly McKeehan, Melanie Lampe and Linda Basham work on copy blocks and layouts for an upcoming deadline. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Diane Wilson crops pictures.

MADISONIAN

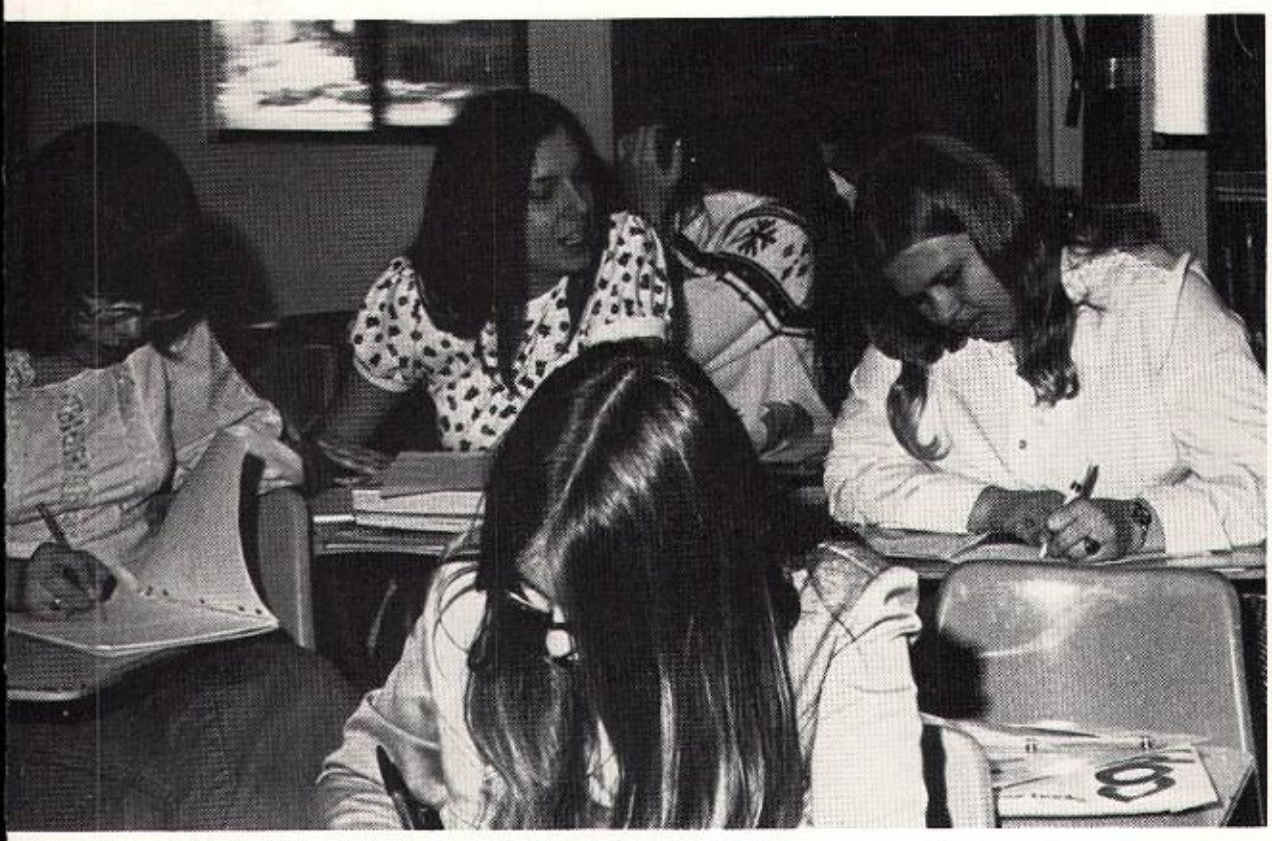
Deadlines continue to loom over staff

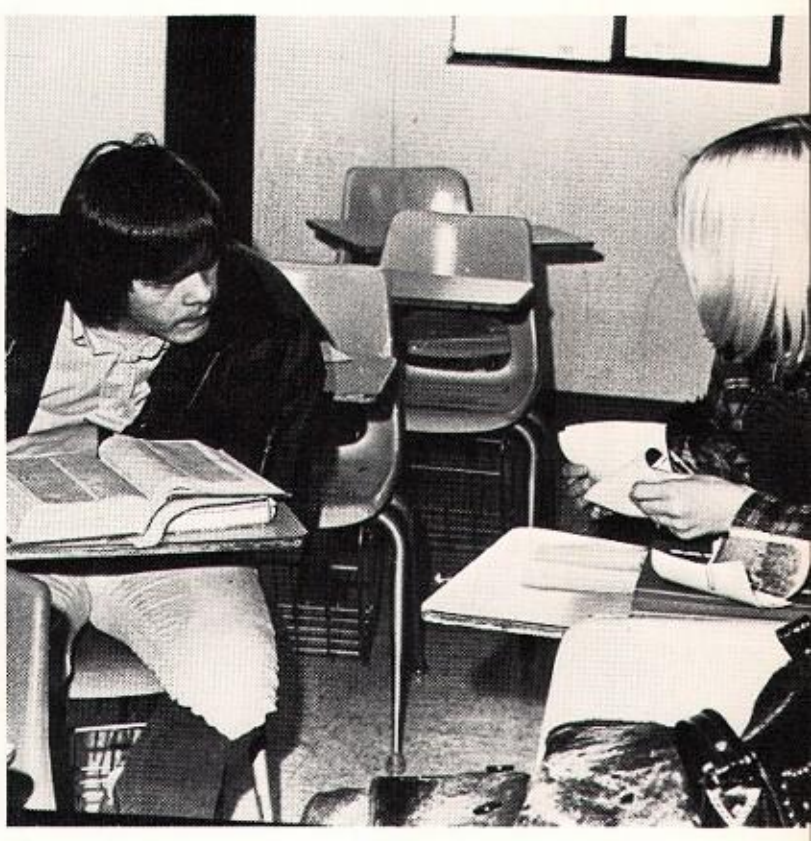
Although there were always looming deadlines, more copy to write, thousands of pictures to caption, crop, and lay out, the forty-first MADISONIAN was completed in early March. For the first time there were no senior staff members. Juniors filled the three editorial positions.

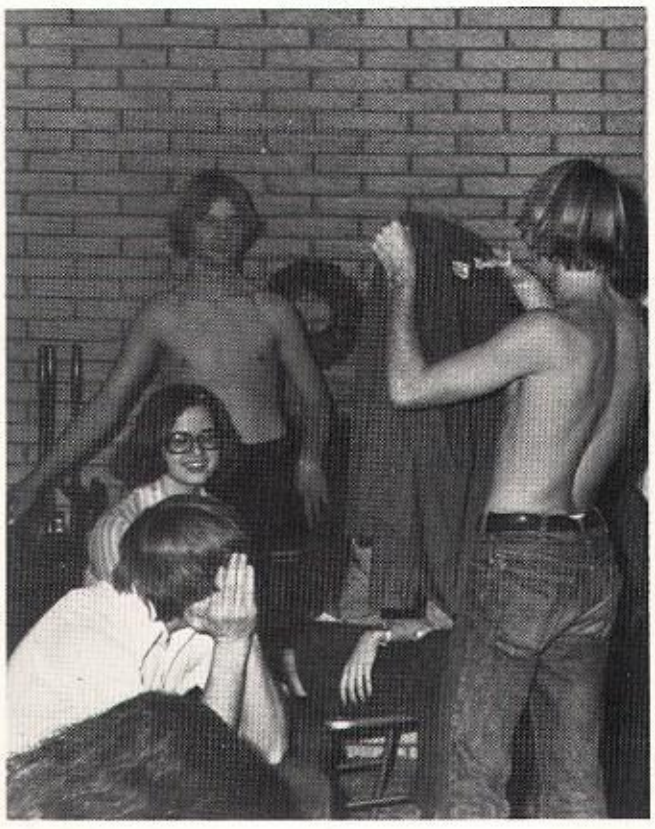
Patterned around a bicentennial theme, the book was done in square layout. It featured a laminated cover and color pictures taken and processed by the staff.

Editor Annette Haas and her assistant Cindy Sandbothe attended a week long workshop in Ames August 4-8. The staff participated in a one day IHSPA workshop in Fairfield.

The 1975 book received a division one rating from COLUMBIA SCHOLASTIC PRESS and was named "Medalist."







ABOVE: Tony Brown and Diane Rumelhart discuss ideas for captions. ABOVE LEFT: During a field trip to Kirksville, Stanley Pepple shows a layout editor Stephanie Thorn how pictures are printed in a book. TOP: The game of "Honesty" becomes the undoing of new assistant advisor, Mr. Burrow. LEFT: Dwight Barnes, 1974 editor Rhonda Dickey and Bryan Thornburg watch Larry Dressler, a victim of the initiation game of "Honesty" identify his shirt.

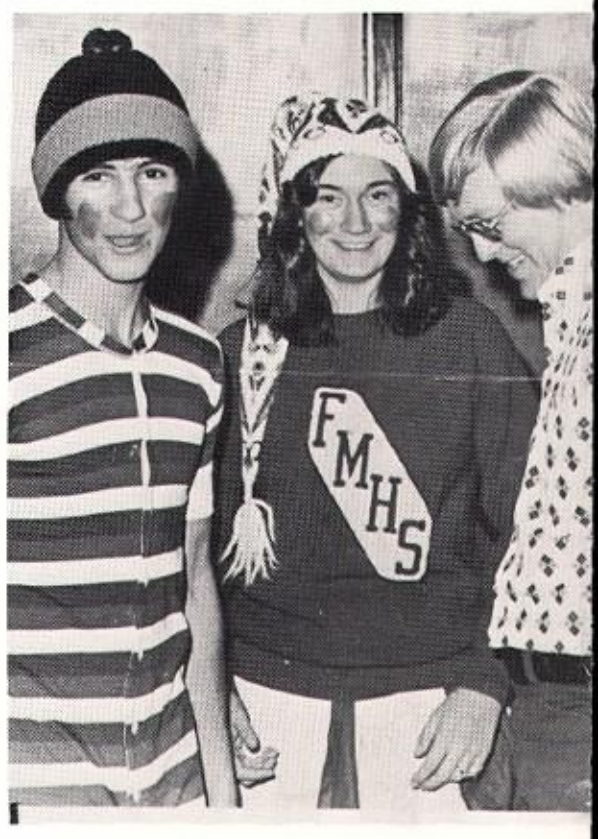
PHOTOS BY: OPPOSITE TOP: L. Dressler; OPPOSITE BOTTOM, ABOVE TOP: D. Barnes; OTHERS: E. Fitzsimmons.

CITIZENS OF THE MONTH

Good citizens honored each month

"Citizens is an organization which honors students who are thought to be good citizens by their classmates," explained sponsor Miss Wellborn. As defined by the organization's by-laws, citizenship includes "honesty, scholarship, activities, courtesy, character, and service to school."

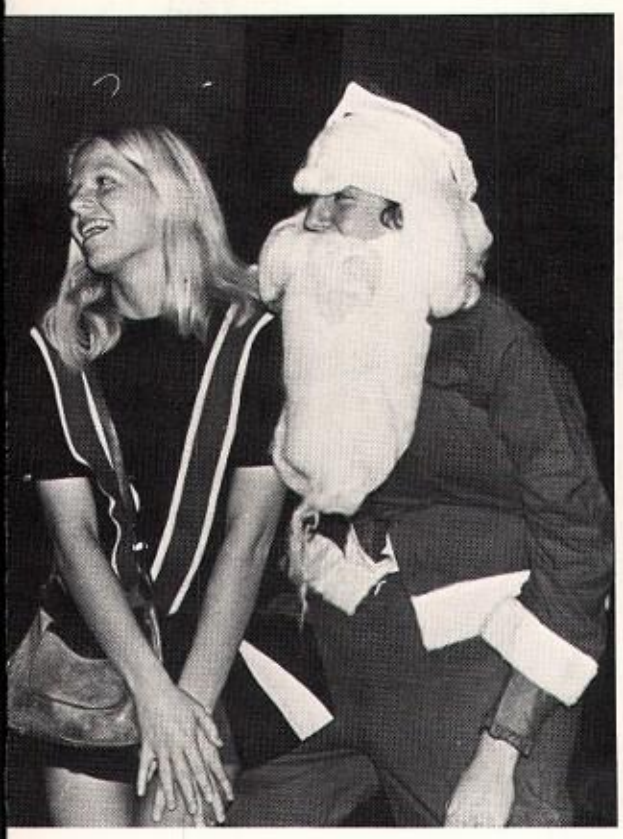
The group sponsored AFS'er Vivi Fanzago in the Rodeo Parade and sold Homecoming mums. One of the biggest projects was collecting "Pledges for Peace" to sponsor the AFS program. With the co-operation of Key Club they collected enough money to deliver 24 Christmas baskets to needy families in the area.

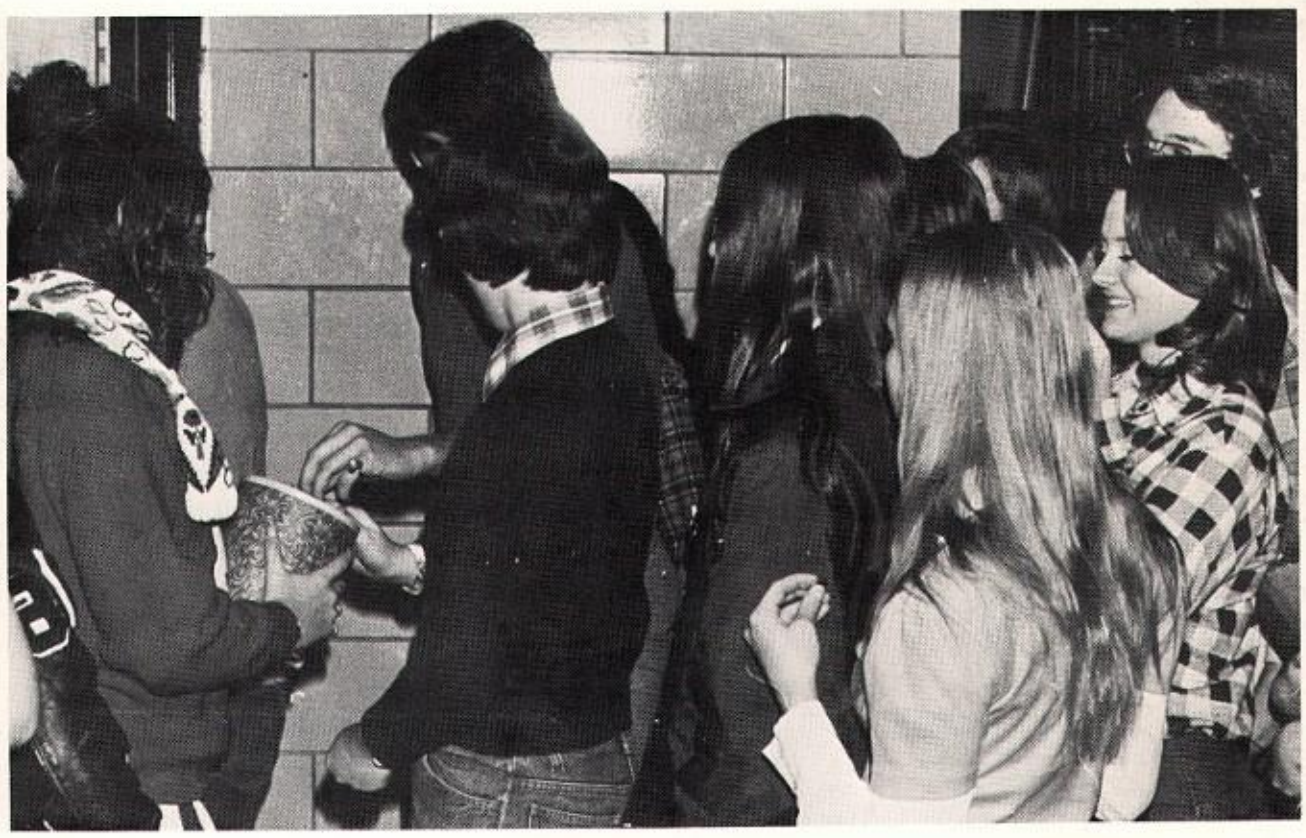


LEFT: COM Vice-President Jill Wagner presides at a meeting. FAR LEFT: Santa (Scott Kincaid) gives Dianne Ried a big hug. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Santa's helpers, Mike Anderson and Carol Arnold, talk to Mr. Mueller. BELOW LEFT: Following the Christmas assembly, Tammy Nash sits on Santa's lap. BELOW: Citizens collect money for the Christmas baskets.

BOTTOM: National Honor Society members: front row: Susan Underwood, Michele Stinnett, Patty Avery, Debbie Miner, Jane Burgess; 2nd row: Sally Martin, Linda Allen, Karen Cowles, Kathy Kinyoun, Vickie Mayer, Nancy Mansheim, Sue Strong; 3rd row: John Easley, Steve Shannon, Kirk Reeder, Rick Brown, Kara Hass, Susan Mansh m; 4th row: Debbie Sprunger, Paula Son, Dundeana Kokjohn, Amy Alton, Pam Bever, Marilyn Roby; 5th row: Steve Madden, Lonnie Emard, Scott Strong, Scott Haffner, Connie Storms, Nyssa Sloat; 6th row: Kirk Ratliff, Jeff Hoskins, Joe Miniot, Phil Peters, Sandy Stein, Cathy Linn.

PHOTOS BY: LEFT, BOTTOM: B. Fitzsimmons; OTHERS: D. Fraise.





NHS

Honors 3.3 G.P.A.

An organization whose primary function is to recognize the scholastic achievement of its members, Honor Society is composed of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who qualify for application by holding a 3.3 grade point average and are accepted.

Members had the distinction of wearing Honor Society stoles at graduation. Not intended to be a service organization, the group's main activity is to award a scholarship to a graduating member.

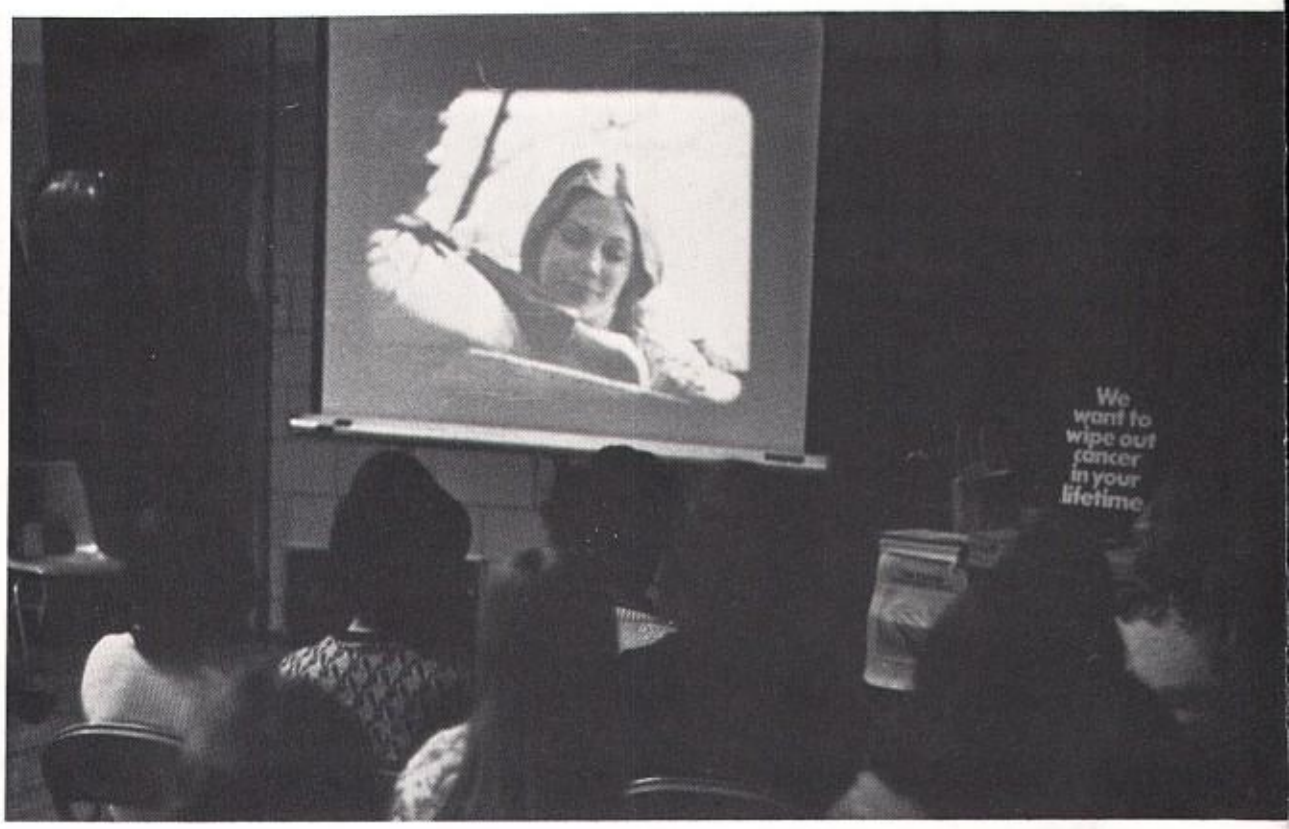
HEALTH SERVICES

Cancer awareness program started

With the help of the American Cancer Society, Mrs. McGinnis started a cancer awareness program which will be repeated every two years. ACS members Mrs. Shirley DeVrieis, Mrs. Frances Burwinkel, and Mrs. Mary Ort visited girls' PE classes to show a film, distribute literature, and answer questions about cancer.

Seeing 97 students in one day was a record according to Mrs. McGinnis. With an increase of 3000 over last year's record of 11,195 students, Mrs. McGinnis and Mrs. Menke, who keeps health service records, were busy.

On December 4 Health Careers Club visited the Trauma Center at Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids. Members worked in various volunteer positions at Sacred Heart Hospital.



Miss Dot Drummond: P.E. Mr. Tex Hay: P.E. Miss Susan Nickel: P.E. Mrs. Ione McGinnis: NURSE. LaVern Menke: NURSE'S SECRETARY.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

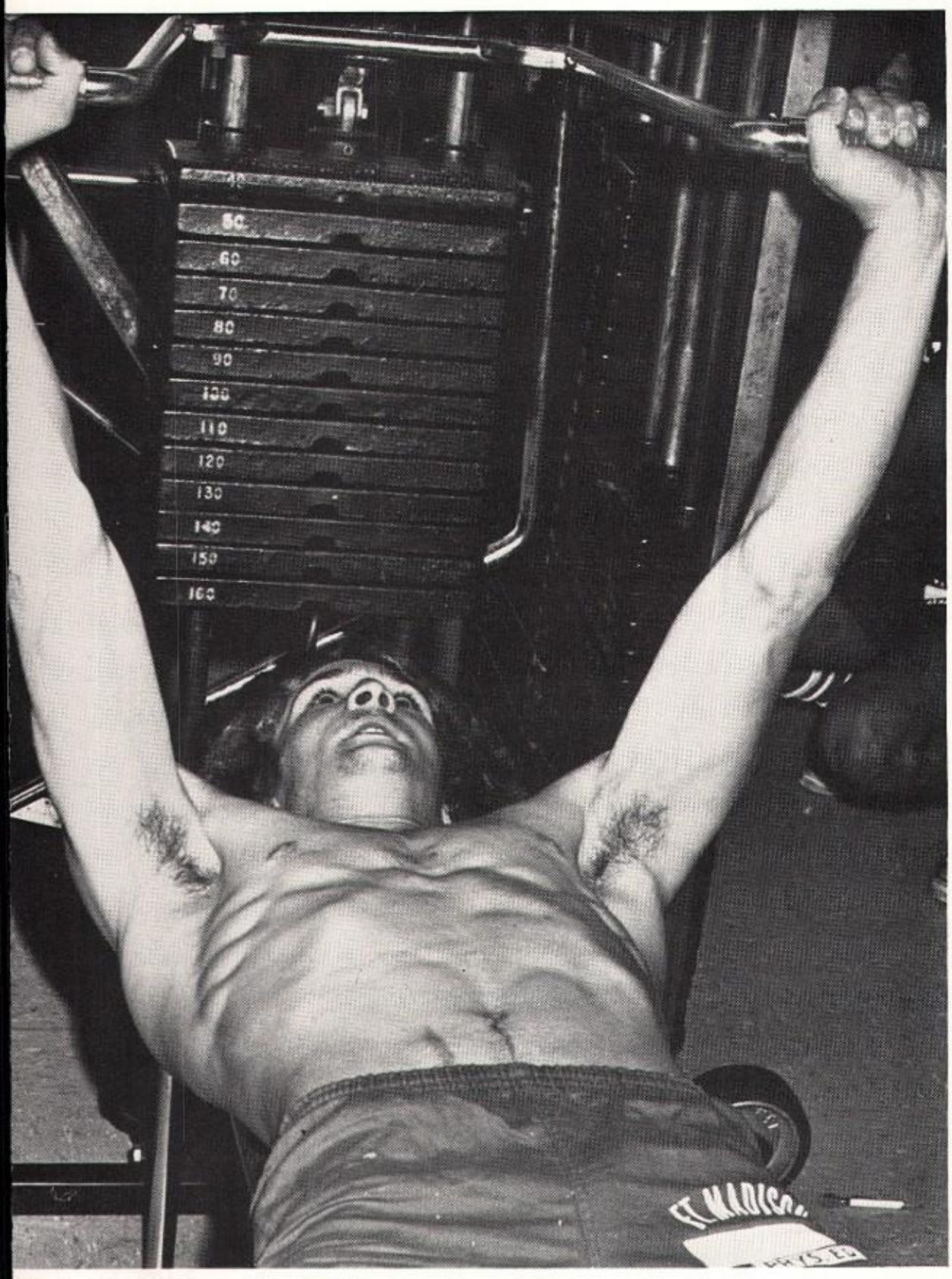
Upperclassmen choose type of gym class

Upperclassmen could select the type of PE class they wanted. Different courses were offered to place emphasis on lifetime sports. Large classes made it difficult for teachers to work with individuals. Girls' enrollment increased when Miss Nickel dropped three classes and was moved to the elementary schools.

A new course in weight training was offered to girls' classes. Miss Drummond said that the majority of the girls involved enjoyed it at first but eventually grew bored with it. Archery was added during second semester.

Holding classes in the wrestling rooms proved beneficial since it added to the actual usable space. "There are still problems we've got to work out," explained Tex Hay, "It's limited to activity due to the wrestling mats and the size of the rooms." Teachers agreed that shower and locker room space are cramped since more classes are being held at once.

Co-ed classes, elective on junior-senior level, proved successful.



OPPOSITE TOP: School nurse Mrs. McGinnis discusses the breast cancer program with volunteer worker Mrs. Ort. TOP: Debbie Kramer participates in warm-up exercises in PE. OPPOSITE FAR LEFT: Cancer Society volunteer Mrs. Burwinkel explains their program to Mr. Readshaw. OPPOSITE CENTER: Watching a film provided by the Cancer Society, girls from PE classes learn to do self-examinations for breast cancer. LEFT: Don Rippenkroeger lifts weights for weight training in PE. ABOVE: Carolyn Kipp guards Cindy Lair while warming up for basketball.

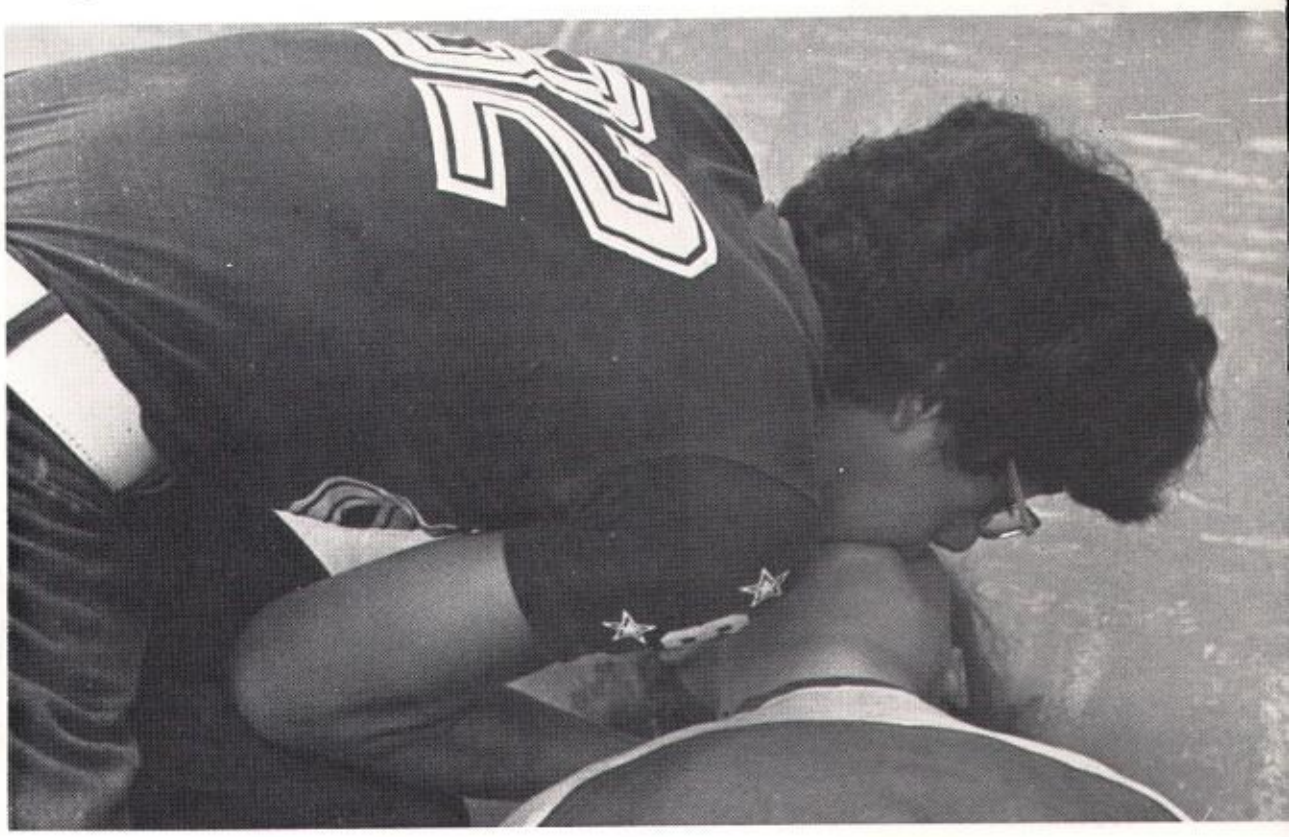
PHOTOS BY: RIGHT: B. Thornburg, OPP. TOP LEFT, MIDDLE FAR LEFT, LEFT: L. Baker.

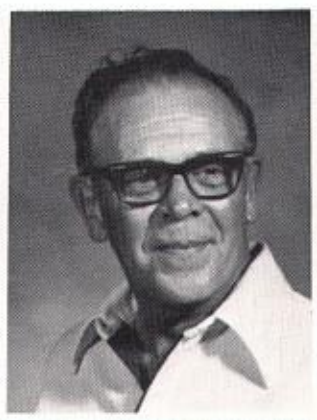
CRIMSON & BLACK

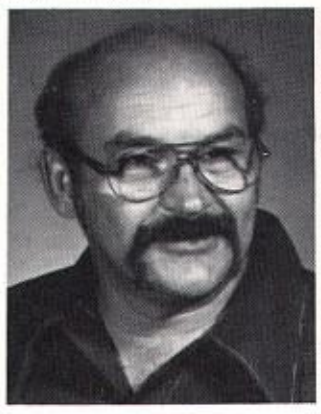
Communications big problem

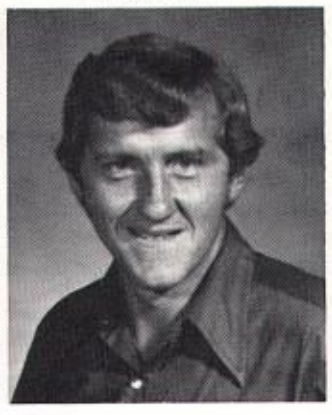
"Co-operation, diplomacy, responsibility, writing style, and newspaper design" are the things Miss Mackie expects students working on the newspaper to learn. The third year advisor named communications as a big problem since not all of the 37 staff members were able to meet third hour.

Doubling the amount of money raised for ads helped the budget. When asked if there was adequate time to get things finished, Miss Mackie said, "No, seems like we get everything out and then it's time to put things away." A solution to this problem would be a publications room where students could work during study halls.

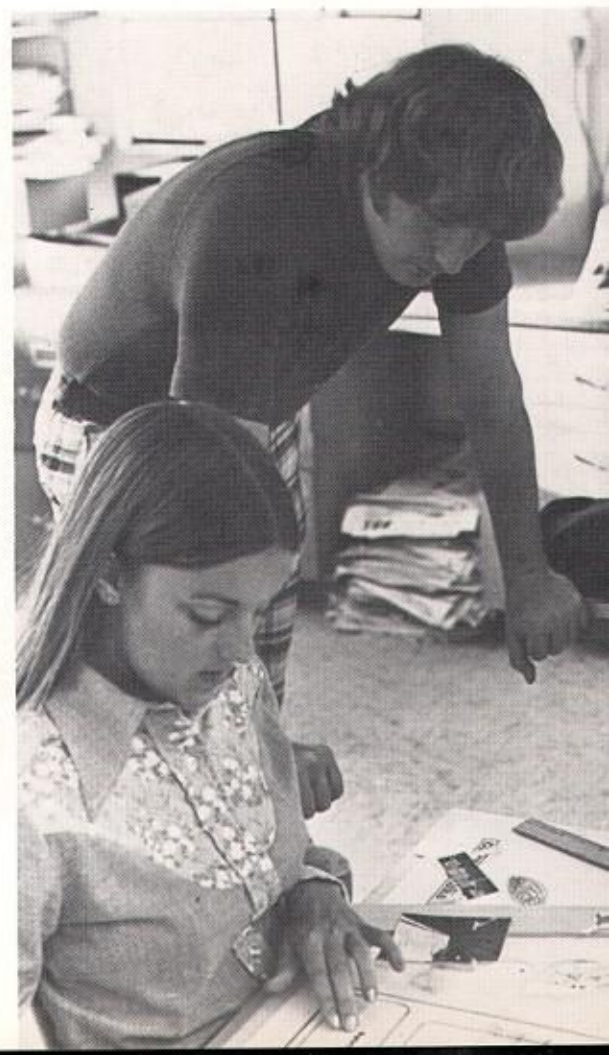


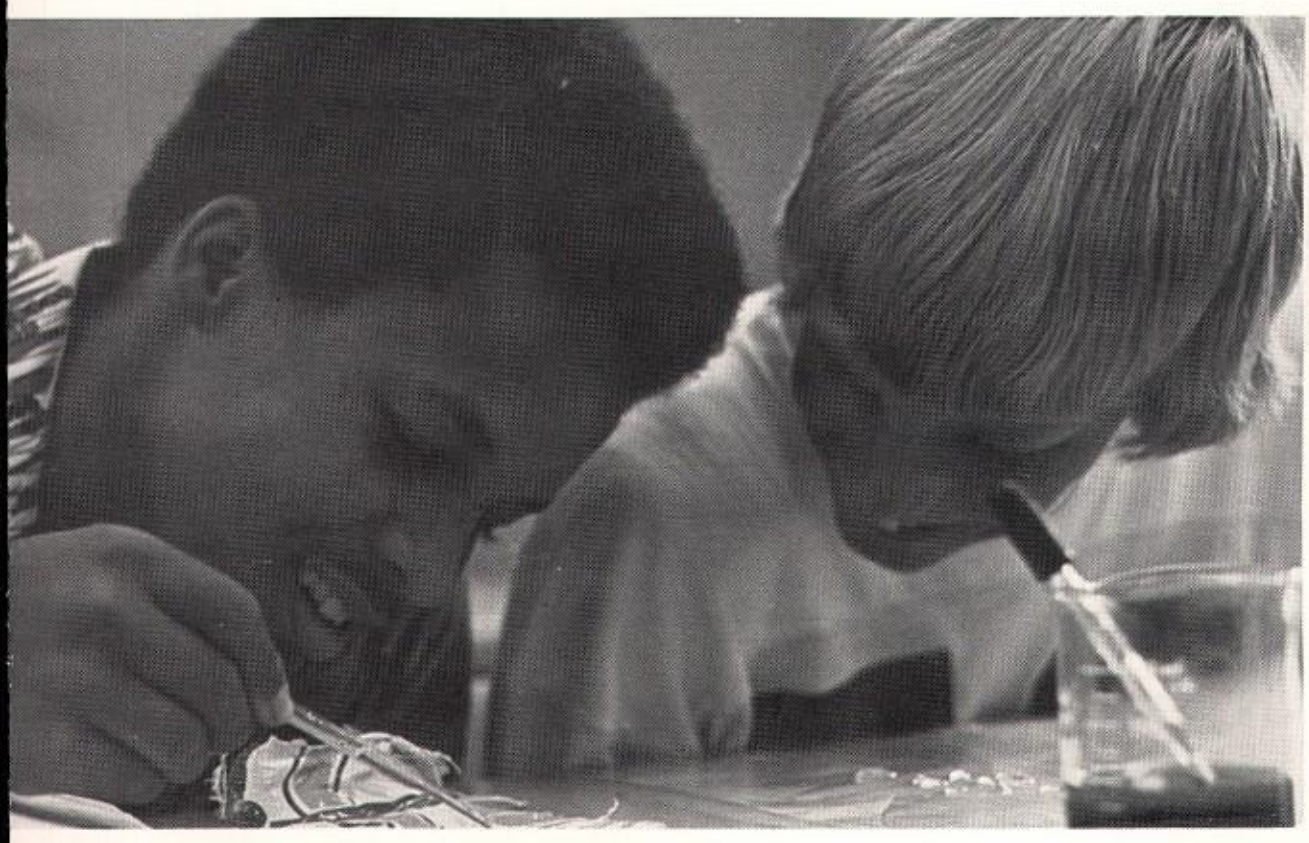






Mr. Baker: Physical Science, Mr. Bryant: Chemistry and Physics, Mr. Dearing: Physical Science; Department head, Mr. McVey: Biology, Mr. Pickford: Anatomy, Health and First Aid, Physical Education, Physiology, Mr. Slykhuis: Biology and Physical Science.





SCIENCE

Changes expand dept.

A new course, a new teacher, and a different room were among the changes in science. After the room shuffle resulting from moving into the Vocational Building, science classes occupied the entire west hall. The new teacher was Mr. Bryant, a Junior High veteran, who transferred to the High School to teach chemistry and physics. To widen the course offerings, Health and First Aid was added. Taught by Mr. Pickford, the course covers techniques of emergency first aid in cases where respiration or heartbeat has stopped. It also includes information on nutrition and disease.

LEFT: Lab partners Milton Eiacher and Doug Sparks perform a physical science experiment. ABOVE: Karen Hellige lights the bunsen burner. OPPOSITE PAGE: LEFT: Mr. Foley helps Michele Stinnett design the cover of the Homecoming issue. CENTER: Donny Sutton practices mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on the Health and First Aid dummy. FAR LEFT: Miss Mackie ponders over the next issue. ABOVE: Center: Managing Editor Mike Ulm makes a headline for C & B.

PHOTOS BY: LEFT: L. Baker, ABOVE: L. Baker, OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT, CENTER, FAR LEFT: D. Fraise, ABOVE CENTER: B. Fitzsimmons.

SEC'Y - MAINTENANCE

Weather poses problems for staff

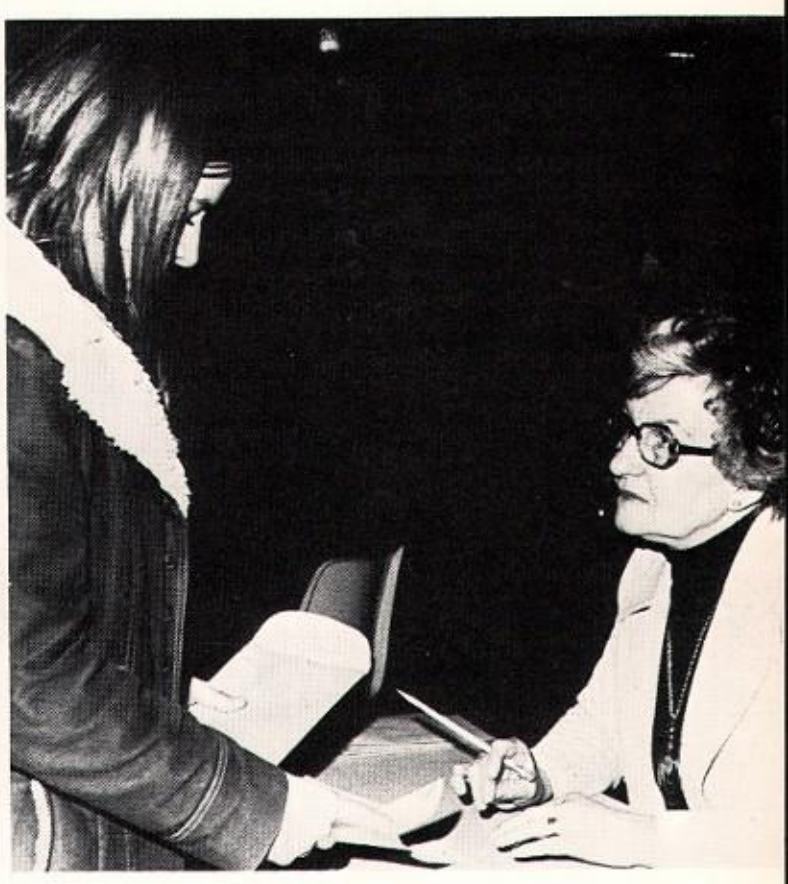
Late buses during the winter created one of the most time consuming problems for secretaries. Mrs. Steele commented that there are more late buses since the school is on one shift. Two hundred changes made in second semester schedules made more work since records had to be changed and teachers notified.

Another change involved the attendance policy. Students could no longer bring absentee notes when they returned to school. Parents had to call the office to verify absences. When a caller's voice sounded juvenile, secretaries rechecked the call.

Ice, snow, and rain were major problems for maintenance crews. The new building caused few problems since most of the equipment needed for cleaning and maintenance was stored in the building.

Mrs. Karen Bonta: COUNSELOR; Mr. Mike Calloway: COUNSELOR; Miss Tina Dietsch: TEACHER AIDE; Mrs. Avis Dike: TEACHER AIDE; Mrs. Karen Faul: SECRETARY; Mrs. Jean Legg: TEACHER AIDE; Mrs. Jane Miller: COUNSELOR; Mrs. Mary O'Day: SECRETARY; Mrs. Dee Rippenkroeger: GUIDANCE SECRETARY; Mr. Frank Smith: COUNSELOR; Mrs. Anne Steele: SECRETARY.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Weinheimer investigates a heater to determine the problem. TOP RIGHT: Guidance counselors Frank Smith and Karen Bonta discuss a student's scheduling problem. MIDDLE LEFT: Secretary Karen Faul explains procedures to student secretary Margie Nichting. MIDDLE: Secretary Anne Steele sorts schedule printouts. BELOW: During student self-scheduling, Mrs. Miller assists Sue Kerr. BOTTOM: Student secretary Kathy Kinyoun helps Mrs. Rippenkroeger, Guidance secretary.



GUIDANCE

Thirteen students added in January

When they returned to school after Christmas vacation, counselors found thirteen new students. Placing these people into classes for the eight days remaining in first semester took two days. Problems occurred because many classes were too full to accommodate new students.

Mr. Calloway listed helping students adjust to their own environment as one of the biggest challenges for counselors.

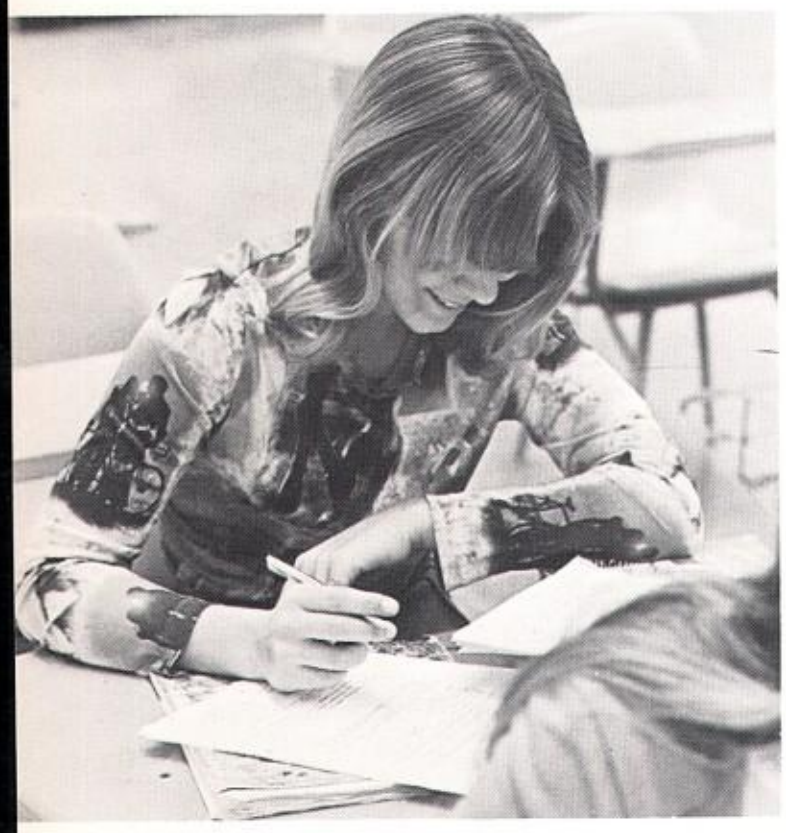
For the first time students were not assigned to one counselor for the year, but could see any counselor who was free when the student was.

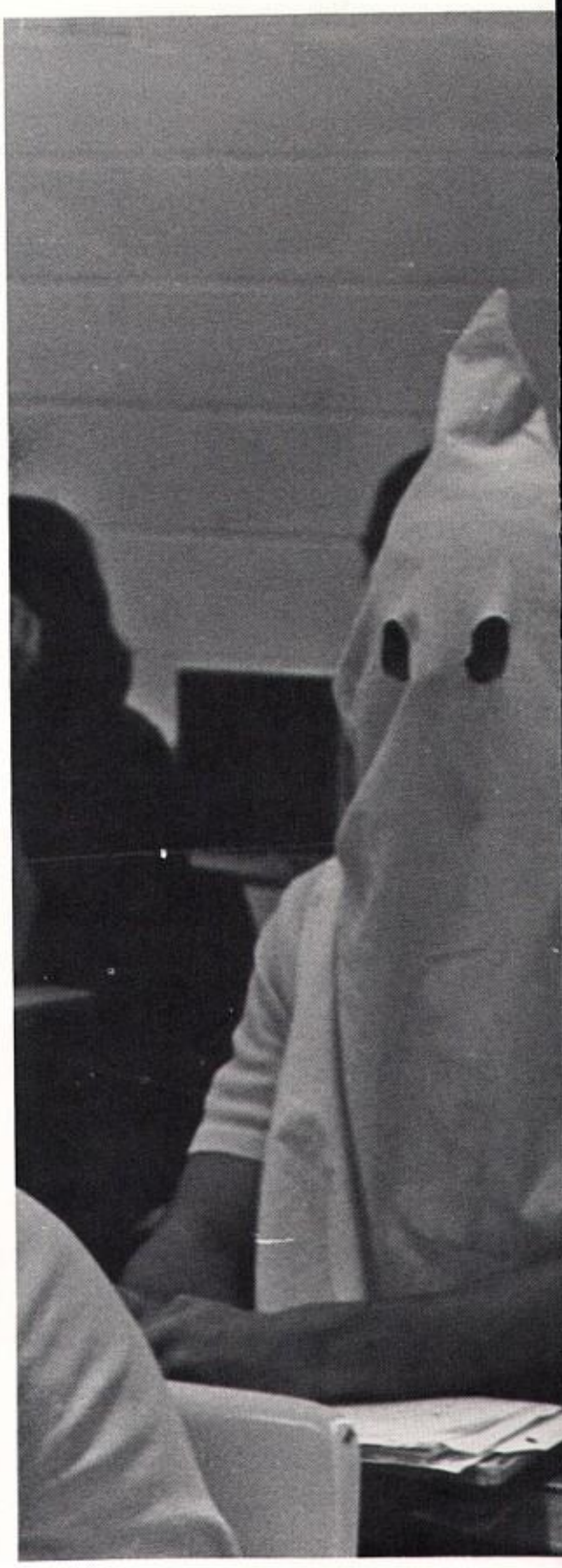
SOCIAL STUDIES

Teachers survive through heat, noise

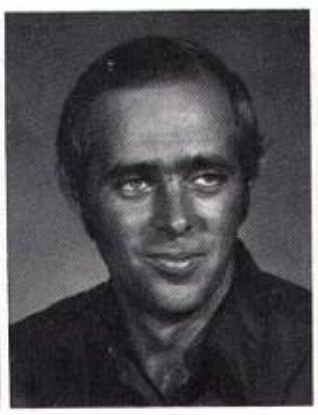
Amidst noise from PE classes, heat in the summer (no windows), and the general confusion of moving to the new section, social studies teachers have survived, but some still aren't quite organized. Other problems such as no blackboards, storage closets or shelves at the beginning of the year added complications.

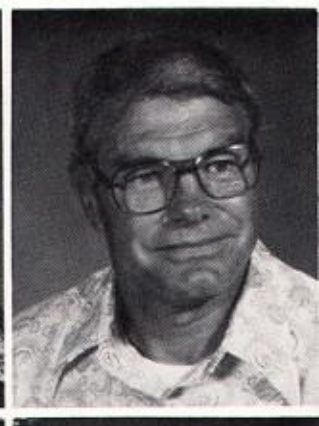
According to Mr. Crawford, only time will tell if the new grading system is successful. It has meant more work for both students and teachers. Teachers felt that even though several students received incomplete grades, most were trying harder to avoid incompletes than they did to avoid failing.



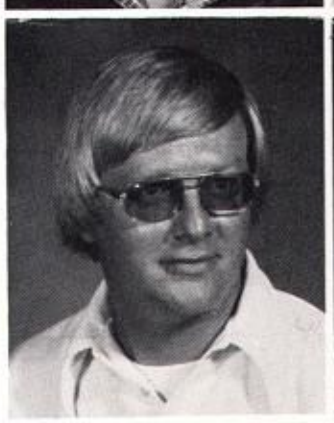


ABOVE: Denise Baker consults her notes during first hour American History. ABOVE RIGHT: Mr. Jerome collects notes before class. ABOVE FAR RIGHT: Mike Allyn and Bill Anderson revive the Klu Klux Klan during fourth hour American History.





Jim Crawford: AMERICAN HISTORY, DRIVER ED. Jerry Druppel: INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, GOVERNMENT. Bill Hoskins: FAMILY LIVING, SOCIOLOGY. Wilson Jerome: GOVERNMENT, WORLD HISTORY. Boyd Mueller: AMERICAN HISTORY, ECON, GOVERNMENT. John Peters: AMERICAN HISTORY, GOVERNMENT.



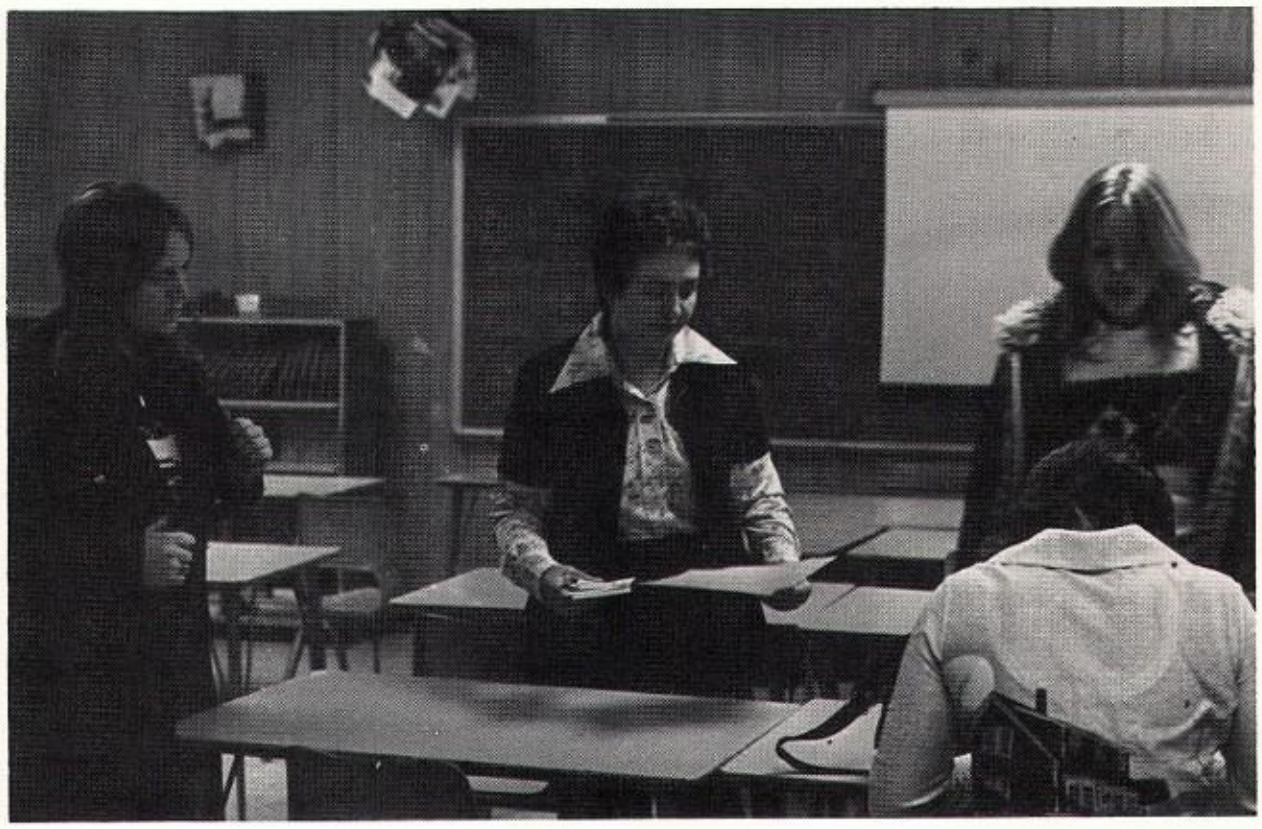
FBLA

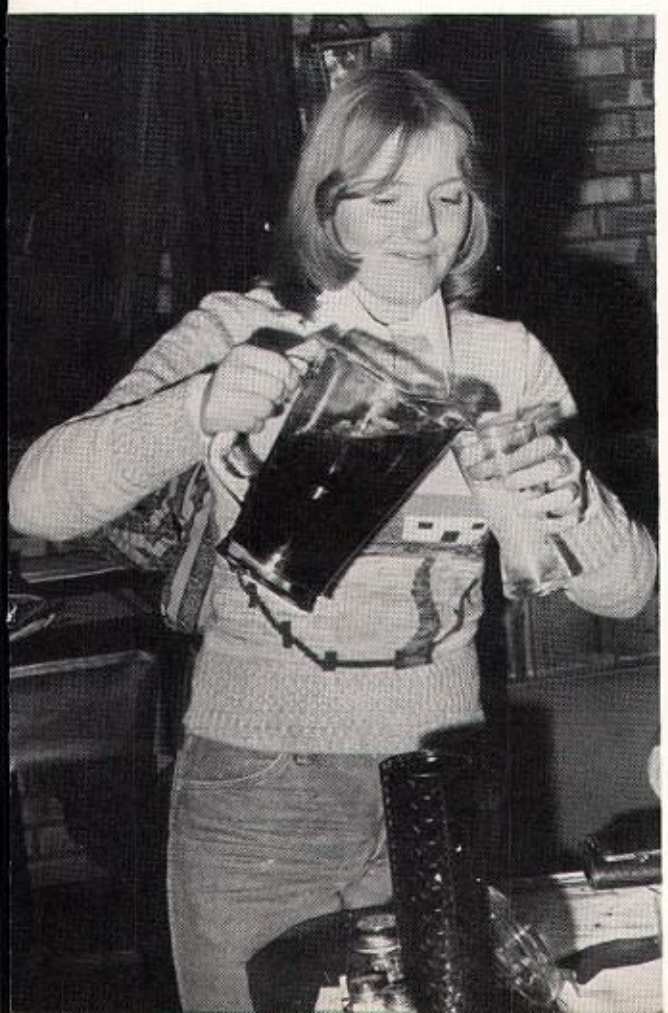
Students learn of business occupations

Getting ready for the state contest at University of Northern Iowa in April, acquainting students with business occupations, and helping them increase business skills were the main goals for FBLA.

Projects included collecting a Thanksgiving food basket for a needy family, holding bake sales, selling candy, working in the concession stand, and helping with Career Day.

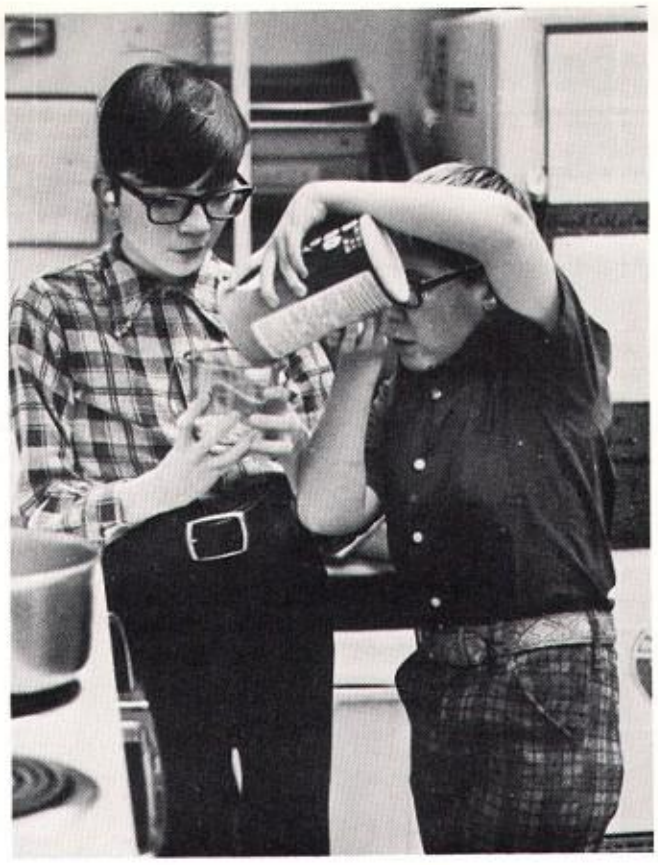
Members held two meetings a month, usually before school. Membership increased from 19 to 25. Mrs. Clay stated that she would like to have more freshmen members.

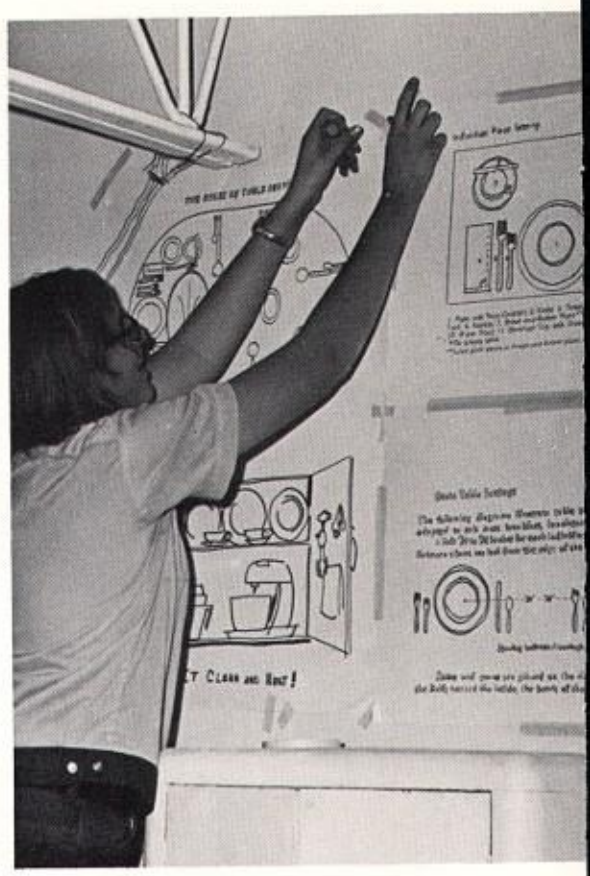




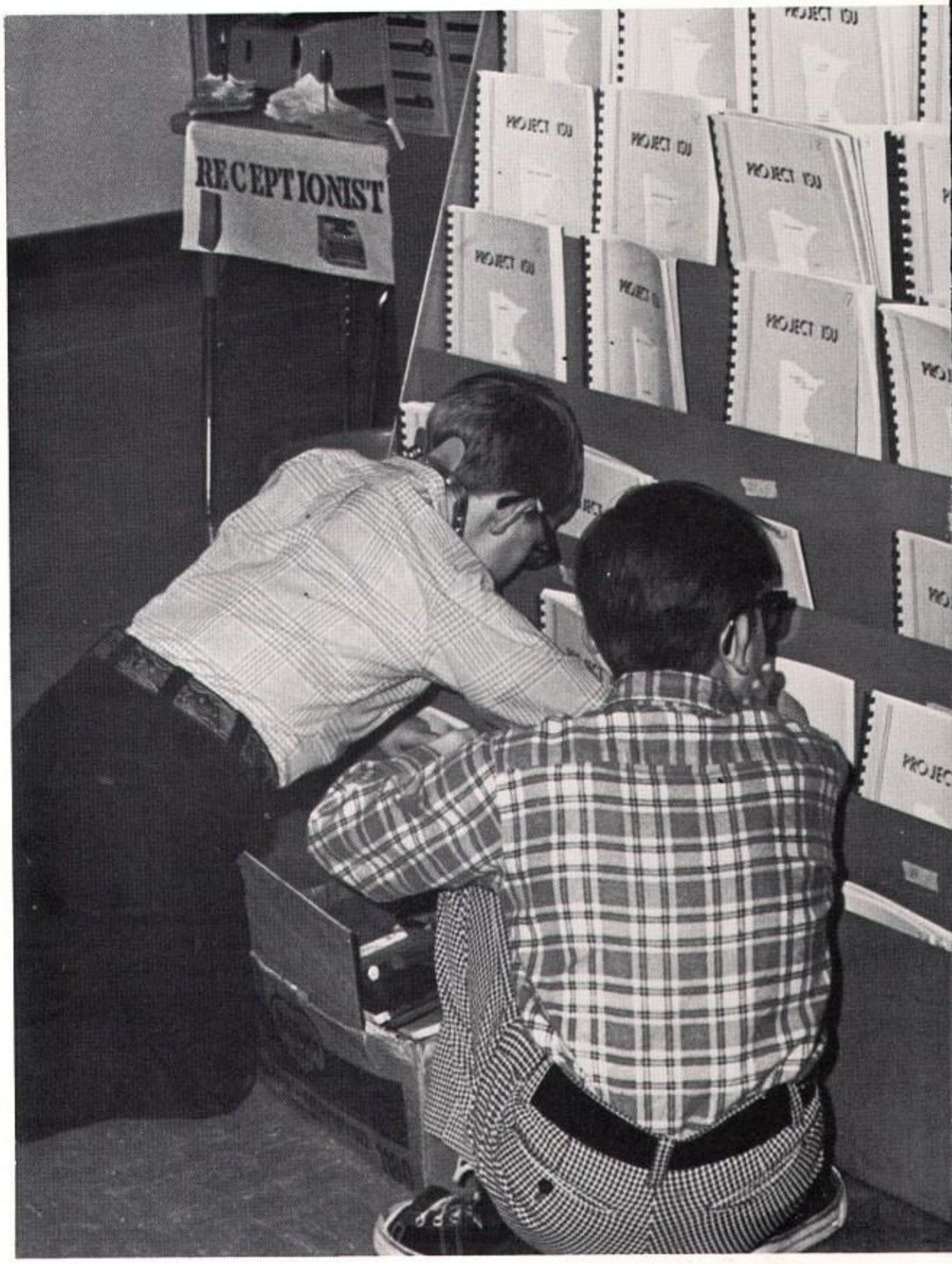
ABOVE: FBLA advisor Mrs. Clay discusses notes from a business meeting with Barb Menke, Bonnie Reidl and Margie Nichting. LEFT: Brian Lampe waits for a customer at the FBLA bake sale. FAR LEFT: During the FBLA Christmas party at the Pizza Hut, Gail Freitag pours refreshments.

PHOTOS BY: E. Fitzsimmons.





RIGHT: Gerard Westfall and Jimmy Jinkens make oatmeal for their class project. CENTER: Carl Gooding puts up a poster on food nutrition and table settings. FAR RIGHT: Using a drill, Charles Lake and Jim Jackson make bookends.



ABOVE: Rick Jones works on a library unit. RIGHT: Jimmy Jinkens and Gerard Westfall put away the individual books.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

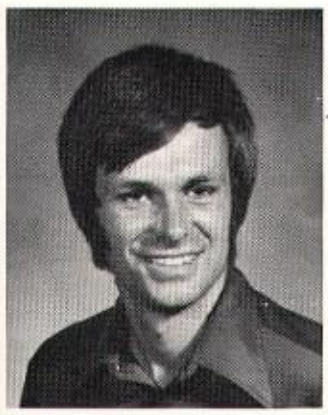
Loss of records causes dismissal

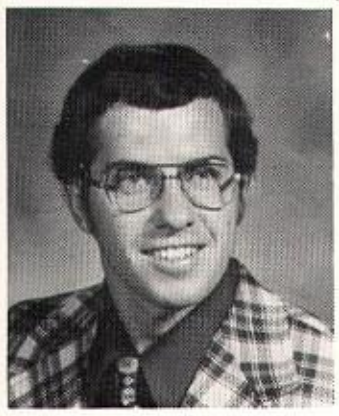
Mrs. Sally Manz, a teacher's aid in '74-75, finished her studies at Western Illinois University and was hired as a special ed instructor in the fall of '75. Due to a problem with her records, Mrs. Manz was unable to verify her hours at the University and was dismissed after teaching only a few months.

Two new teachers, Tom McCormick and Jerry Koble were hired to replace Mrs. Manz and Mr. Lamb who transferred into the social studies department.

Students learned skills for holding a job after graduation. Three areas taught included 1. Vocational Math where students learned to make change, write checks, count money, and do budgets; 2. Communication where students learned to complete job applications, be interviewed, write letters, and be properly groomed. 3. Lab where basic skills for job situations were taught.

Juniors and seniors were allowed to work two to four hours a day.





Mr. Timm Lamb: GOVERNMENT, GEOGRAPHY, SPECIAL ED CO-ORDINATOR, Mrs. Sally Manz: SPECIAL ED ASSISTANT, Mr. Tom McCormick: SPECIAL ED TEACHER.

ABOVE: Tish Dillard draws a house during art class. ABOVE LEFT: Mr. Koble goes over a worksheet with Kathy Brasfield and Lupe Vela. LEFT: During group discussion, Dennis Stein shows off his new socks.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Receives blame but no credit

"Any hard working group doesn't get too many pats on the back but they are susceptible to criticism," commented advisor Ben Skillern on students' appreciation of student council. He feels that the organization is one of the first to be blamed if something goes wrong and the last to receive credit if something turns out right.

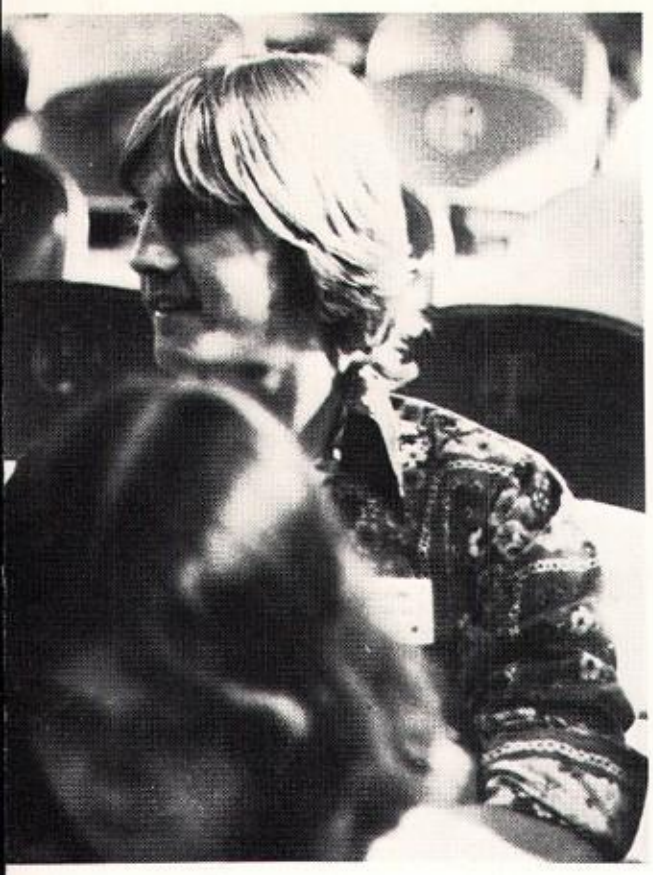
Student council sponsored three dances, organized and planned all Homecoming activities, and arranged two student exchanges, a one day exchange for freshmen and sophomores and a week-long exchange with Minot, North Dakota for juniors and seniors. Among other activities sponsored were Christmas decorations, keeping the marquee and weekly calendars up to date, "Campus Clean-up," and free juke box day. Decorating trash cans was done as a joint project with art.

Rex Klein was elected president of the Iowa Association of Student Councils for a term which extended from October '74-October '75.

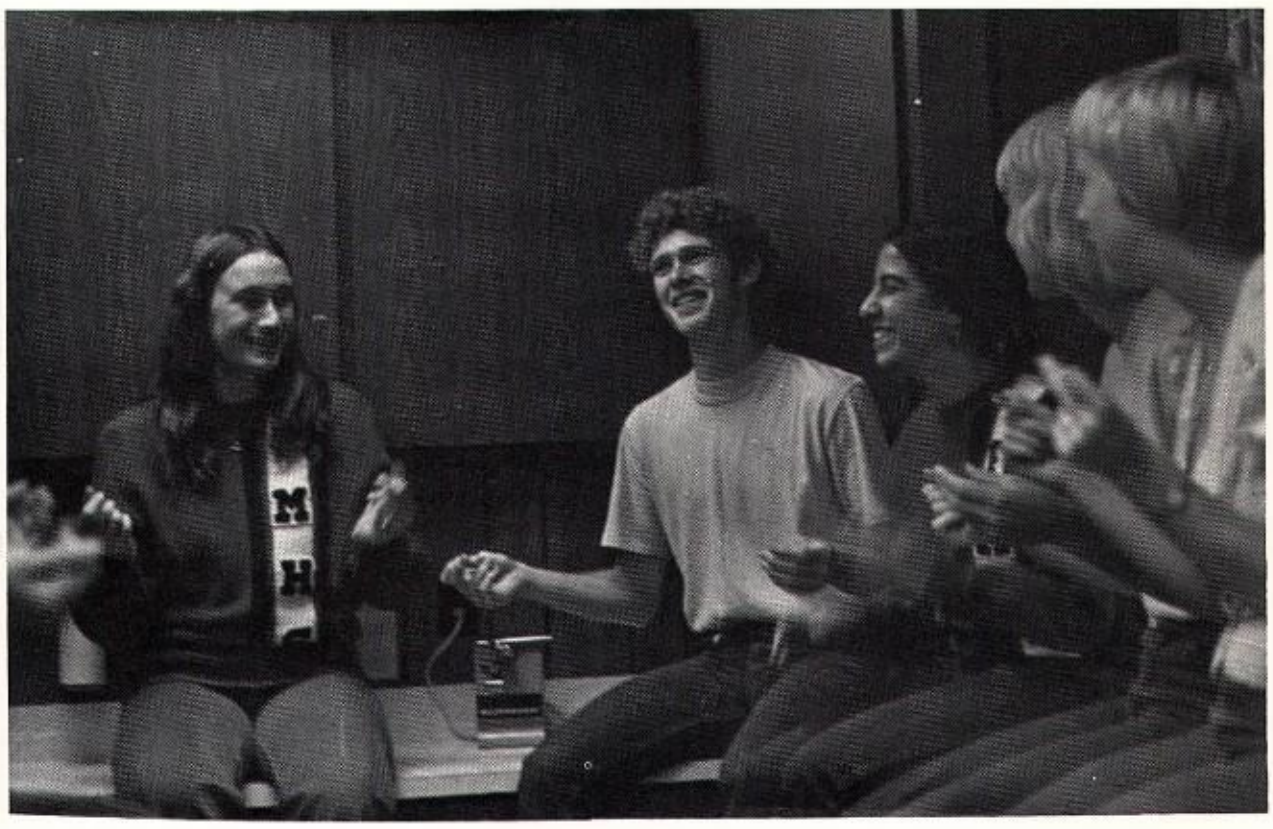
Members attended district conference at Washington, workshops at Ames and Simpson and the national convention at Atlanta.

Interested students were allowed to earn voting status by working 25 hours.

ABOVE: Dianne Coppage and Melanie Lampe decorate the MPR. RIGHT: Aaron Beecham places the first ornament on the Christmas tree.



FAR LEFT: At a convention in Fairfield, Peggy Wolfe,discusses Student Council problems with Marty Fraise of Aquinas. LEFT: Although not in need of a wheelchair, George Ashby demonstrates architectural barriers facing handicapped persons on "Wheelchair Day", November 11.



ABOVE: Carol Arnold, Ed Delashmutt and Patty Rashid enjoy the fun at the Student Council Workshop at Camp Wa-Ma-Ka. LEFT: Pat Bever and Bonnie Riedl liven up the halls by painting Christmas decorations on windows.

PHOTOS BY: Left; Center, Far Left, Top Right by: B. Fitzsimmons.

ABOVE: Vocal Music Director Teryl Otto gives instructions to his secretary, Eve Powers. OPPOSITE TOP: Bloodhound Singers pause in their practice of "The Messiah" for comments from Mr. Otto. RIGHT: Madrigal member Greg Smith works with Mr. Otto on Christmas concert preparations. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Madrigal members who participated in the Christmas concert include: Front Row: Denise Freel, Sharon Sowers, Shirley Zachmeyer, Nora Baker, Jill Heitzman, Carol Pollpeter, Liz Miller, Kara Hass, Michele Sorenson, Connie Storms, Melanie Bragg, Brenda Landis, Judy Nutgrass, Sandy Stein and Teri Smith; Back Row: Tom Cornell, Greg Smith, John Easley, Brad Benge, Mike Ulm, Scott Butler, Craig Dickinson, Scott Kincaid, Mike Walker, Dave Neff, Norman Dodson, Alan Enslow, Chuck Dickinson.

VOCAL MUSIC

Members elect decision-making council

Vocal music department elected a council to make decisions for choir. Scott Kincaid and Linda Allen served as presidents. Also elected were several small committees to help manage finances.

"Snoop for a Day" and tumbler sales yielded a total of $1300 which will be used to purchase new choir robes.

The music festival held at the high school hosted Keokuk, Mount Pleasant, Fairfield, and Washington.

A variety of concerts were presented to area churches and organizations.

Tenor Greg Smith was chosen for All-State.

Mr. Teryl Otto: BLOODHOUND SINGERS, MADRIGALS. ABOVE: Michele Sorenson helps Mr. Otto prepare the "Snoop for the Day." LEFT: Sallie Reida and Jane Walker accompany Madrigals during the annual Christmas concert.

PHOTOS BY: ABOVE RIGHT: B. Thornburg; TOP LEFT: B. Thornburg; OTHERS: B. Fitzsimmons.

RADIO STAFF

Radio Club decides to change its name

Led by Dianne Ried and assisted by Tammy Myers, Kilties performed in all home football games, one home basketball game, and the Rodeo and God's Portion Day Parades. Junior and senior girls who were not in Band practiced after school for the first time since split shifts.

Money raised through dues and bake sales was not sufficient to finance the trip which had been planned.

ABOVE: At one of the first practices, new Kilties learn from the Senior members. LEFT: Sallie Reida and Julie Barnes cheer the Hounds to victory.

KILTIES

Group performs at games and parades

After 11 years as "Radio Club," the group decided to be called "Radio Staff." Uncle Bob Fahey explained "that a club is an organization that anyone could join." Radio members are chosen on the basis of their experience in speech and Humanities.

Linda Allen added that "basically the program is set up for the older and middle age adults." It requires hard work but is also fun. Kara Hass explained that the group is not professional, but that they don't try to be. The most important thing is that members must always have a topic to discuss.

Having a full day schedule caused a problem for members who previously had recorded before school.

ABOVE: Kiltie leader Diane Ried tries on her hat. RIGHT: Carol Pollpeter, Rex Klein and Linda Allen discuss possible subjects for their next broadcast. TOP: Radio club members who produce a weekly program aired on KXGI Saturday mornings include Linda Allen, Rex Klein, Kara Hass, Denise Freel and Carol Pollpeter.

PHOTO CREDITS: ABOVE: T. Pickford; OTHERS: E. Fitzsimmons.

AFS

Vivian describes FM visit as her best experience

"For me it was a very good experience. It was the best one that I ever had before and I think that I will never have another like it," stated Vivian Fanzago, AFS student from Argentina. Vivi arrived in Fort Madison in August and lived with junior Vicki Hawkins and her family. One of the hardest adjustments for her was dinnertime, since she was accustomed to eating at 10:30 p.m. In Vivi's school the students have 14 different classes per week. Students never move from their rooms; teachers come to them. In Argentina, there are no elective courses, only requirements.

Two '74-75 seniors participated in the AFS summer program. Jill Heitzman spent the summer in Iran while Brian Lampe visited the Philippines.

"I suppose the most difficult proble to adjust to was the language," Jill sai "It was very frustrating to sit and liste to another language and not unde stand most of it." Every day the foo was the same. Breakfast consisted of very hard bread called "barbari" whic was served with a strong, sharp chees and tea. The main meal, at 1:00 p.m would always be rice, mutton chicken, vegetables, and plain yogu Jill said that she could not adjust to ea ing plain yogurt. She hopes to return Iran to visit her host family.

Brian stayed in Cavite City with a ho family of six. He explained that his on adjustment was to the food. "The meals included rice and fish and som times they would have vegetables."

ABOVE: While in Cavite City, Brian Lampe had the privilege of meeting the mayor. TOP: Although the food may be different Jill Heitzman enjoys dining with AFS sister Haideh Hadjiani. RIGHT: Vivian Fanzago works on her English assignment, during noon, in the MPR.

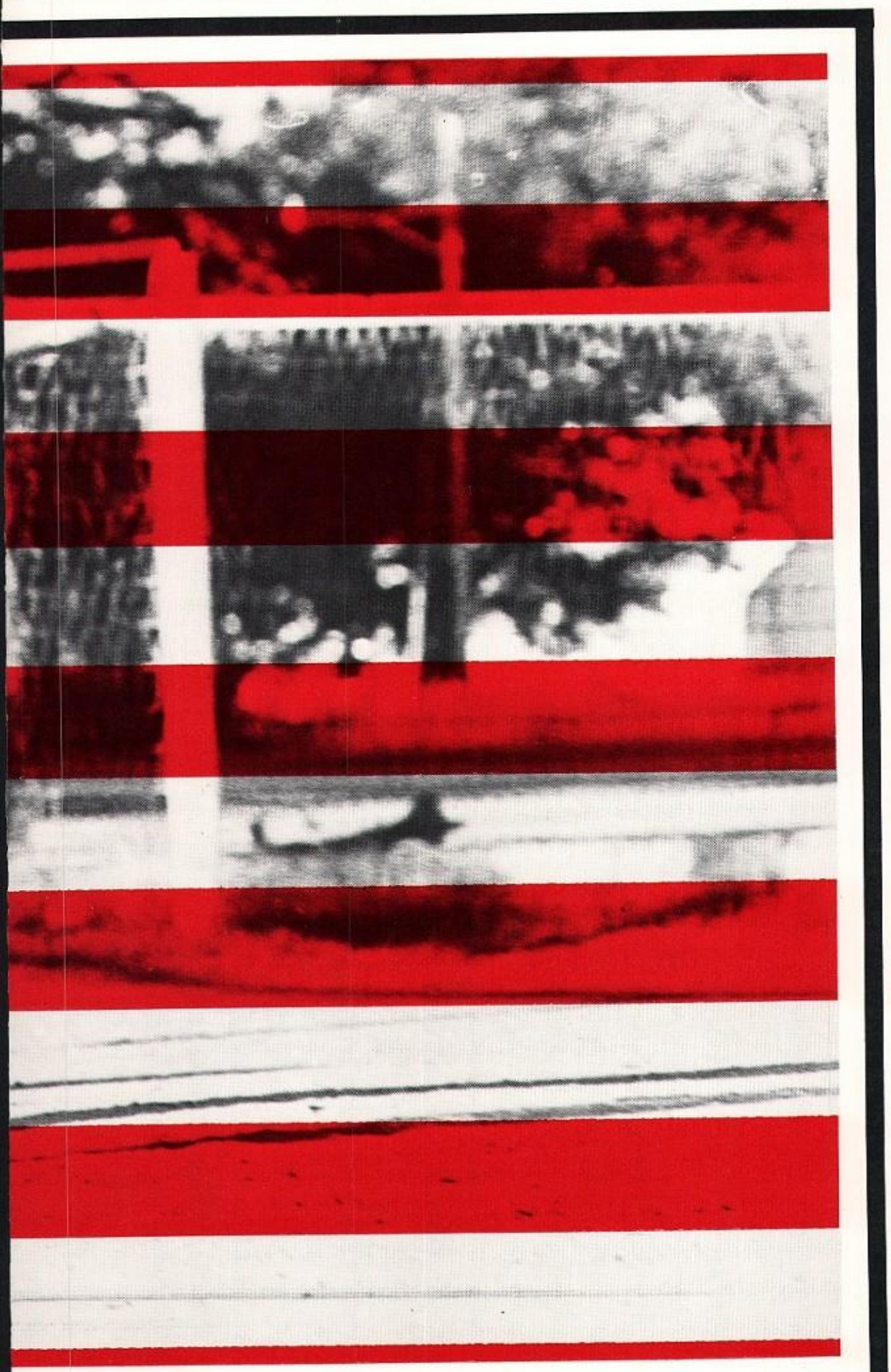
PHOTOS BY: ABOVE AND RIGHT: D. Barnes, TOP LEFT: B. Thornburg, OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: and MIDDLE: D. Barnes, OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: B. Thornburg.

In memory of the following FMHS students:

Steve Clay	11-17-54 8-21-75
Kim Harry	5-10-56 11-23-75
Beverly McCoy	12-1-56 12-27-74
Victor Schorr	3-1-56 6-28-75
Donnie Walker	12-11-60 9-5-75

COMPETING

--THEN---NOW



In 1925 boys' sports were football and basketball, girls, basketball and soccer. Through the years boys track, baseball, and wrestling were added. Discontinued in the 1930's, girls' sports came back in the 70's with basketball, track, and softball.

In early years, practice was the players' choice. In reference to his 1915 football team, Coach Repass stated, "As a rule, enough fellows are out every night for two teams, giving a chance for a daily scrimmage." Now practice is a coach's requirement for a good team; sports are more competitive. Players play a game, not for fun, but to win.

PHOTO BY: D. Fraise.

BASEBALL

Hounds take two away from Greyhounds

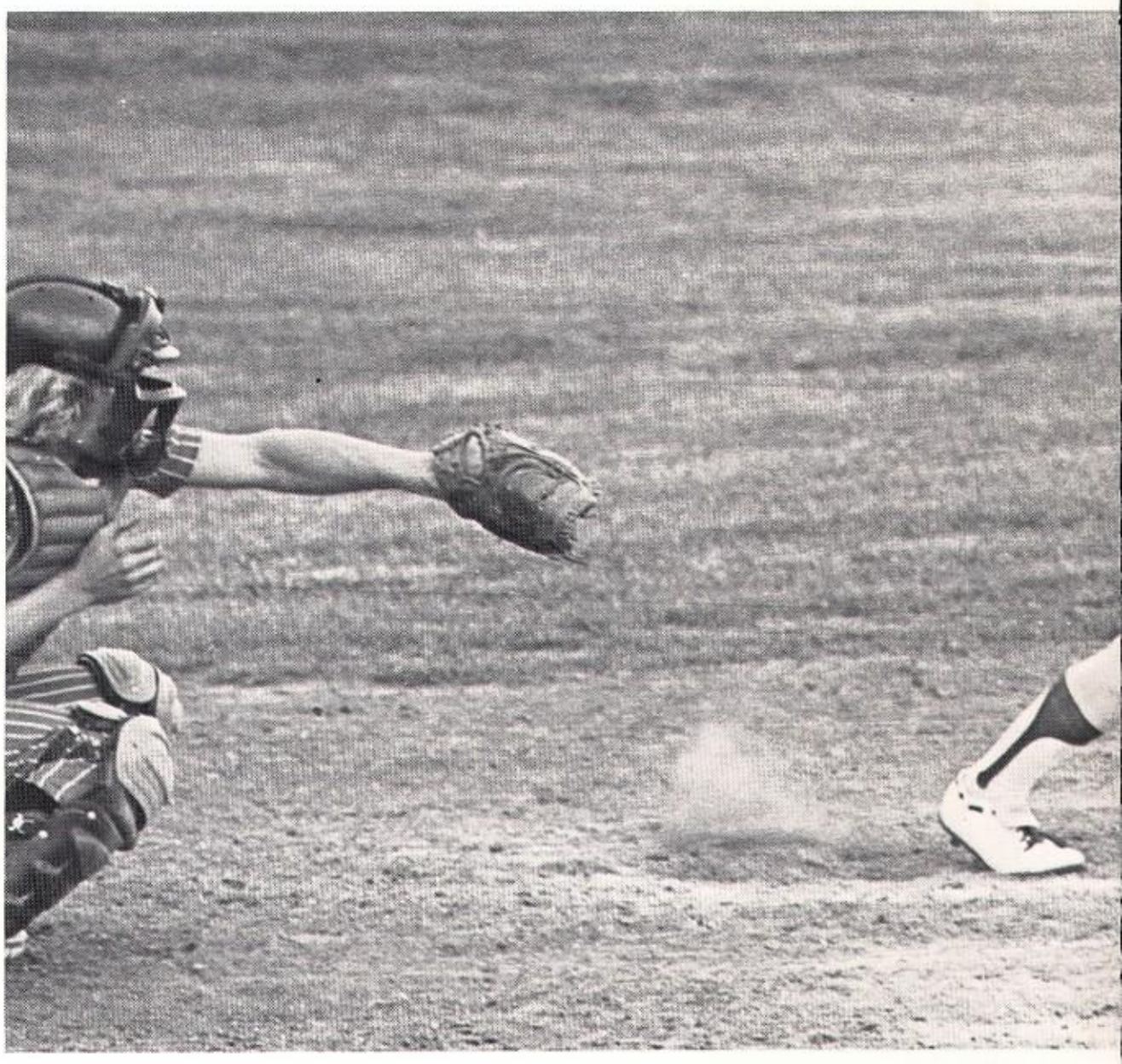
After an 8-0 loss to Burlington in their first game, the Hounds beat the Greyhounds 8-5 in their second competiton. "Burlington was Fort Madison's toughest team to play," said Coach Rich Rambo, a Lincoln elementary teacher. He felt that crowd size and parental support were important factors in their season.

Terry Bentley, a counselor at Jefferson, was added as assistant coach.

Max Redmond, Mike Niece, and Mike Anderson were selected for the All-Conference team.

Rambo's goals for next year are

1. to have fun
2. to beat Burlington AT LEAST ONCE
3. to go to state tournament



Fort Madison	2	Fairfield	5	Fort Madison	6	Keokuk	0
	3		0		3		0
Fort Madison	2	Oskaloosa	9	Fort Madison	5	Aquinas	7
	3		5		4		5
Fort Madison	9	Notre Dame	8	Fort Madison	5	Anamosa	10
	7		4	Fort Madison	7	Keokuk	11
Fort Madison	0	Burlington	8	Fort Madison	3	Mt. Pleasant	2
	8		5		2		1
Fort Madison	11	Mt. Pleasant	1	Fort Madison	1	Washington	7
	2		3		11		1
Fort Madison	2	Washington	3	Fort Madison	5	Keokuk	8
	5		10		4		5
Fort Madison	0	Burlington	8	Fort Madison	7	Marquette	1
	8		7		7		0
Fort Madison	4	Fairfield	3	Fort Madison	4	Centerville	5
	0		4		6		8
Fort Madison	6	Oskaloosa	3	Fort Madison	7	Mt. Pleasant	2
	4		2	Fort Madison	0	Burlington	10

BOVE: Lonnie Emard attempts to run to first af-
er a successful bunt. ABOVE RIGHT: Craig
lanchard prepares to hit the ball.

PHOTOS BY: J. Ecker.

SOFTBALL

Team wins SE 7 title in 4th year

Progressing from a first year 0-7 record to a record of 20-8 in their fourth season, the girls softball team won the SE 7 Conference championship. They placed second in sectionals and advanced to district where they were beaten by Mediapolis. Coach Hoskins said that the girls' consistent playing captured the 20 wins which towered over last year's 6 win, 8 losses season. Highlight of the winning season was a no-hit game pitched against Notre Dame by Connie Hoenig. Hoskins predicted that the 5 graduating players, Kathie Ray, Carla Winkel, Cathy Wellman, Connie Hoenig, and Julie Bentler who was named "Most Outstanding Player", will be hard to replace.

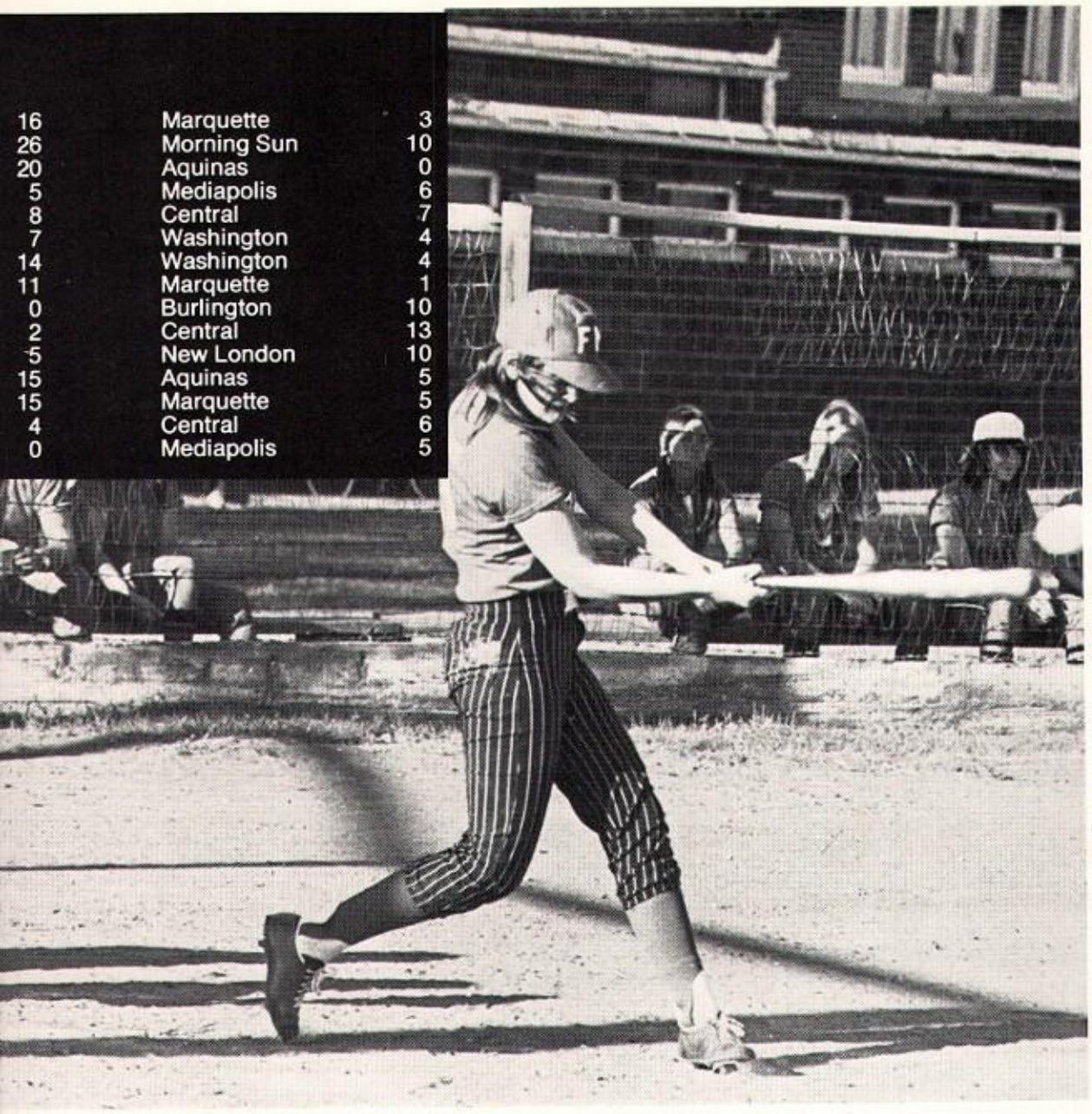
Varsity letter winners were Julie Bentler, Carol Cross, Sue Cross, Dundeana Kokjohn, Kathie Ray, Carla Winkel, Kathy Wellman, Connie Hoenig, Cathy Hilpert, Kathy Kinyoun, Judy Nutgrass, Janet Queisner, Judy Harris, Denise Freel, Diana Coppage, and Karen LaValle.

RIGHT: As Coach Hoskins discusses the game with a rival coach, Kathy Kinyoun leaves the field. TOP FAR RIGHT: Kathy Ray tags base to put an opponent out. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Sue Cross and Carla Winkel react quickly to an opponent's hit.

VARSITY SOFTBALL RECORD

FM	OPPONENT	
12	Fairvield	2
18	Aquinas	0
16	Oskaloosa	14
3	Mediapolis	13
6	Burlington	1
14	Notre Dame	1
9	Washington	8
14	Fairfield	0
12	Fairfield	0
12	Morning Sun	1
8	Oskaloosa	2
3	Oskaloosa	6
8	Notre Dame	2

16	Marquette	3
26	Morning Sun	10
20	Aquinas	0
5	Mediapolis	6
8	Central	7
7	Washington	4
14	Washington	4
11	Marquette	1
0	Burlington	10
2	Central	13
5	New London	10
15	Aquinas	5
15	Marquette	5
4	Central	6
0	Mediapolis	5



LEFT: Sandy Lyle hits a home run. BELOW: Connie Hoenig pitches to the opposing team. BOTTOM: Sue Cross runs toward third, while opponents attempt a double play.

CROSS COUNTRY

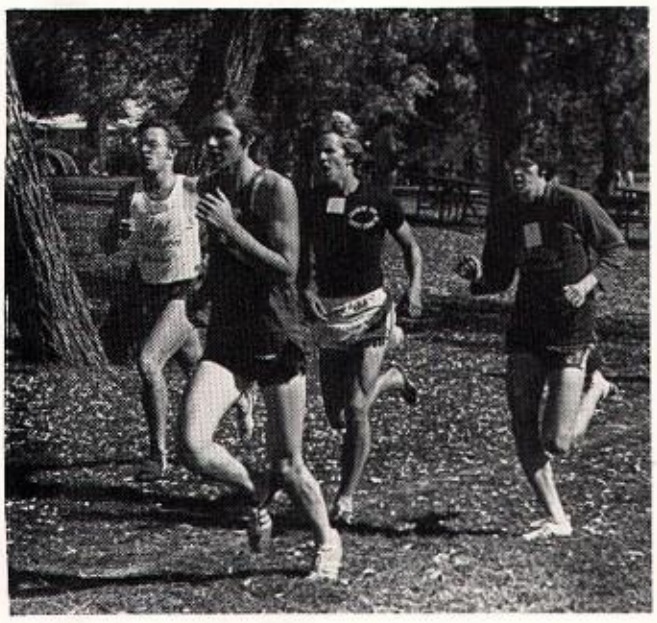
Winning Streak Ends

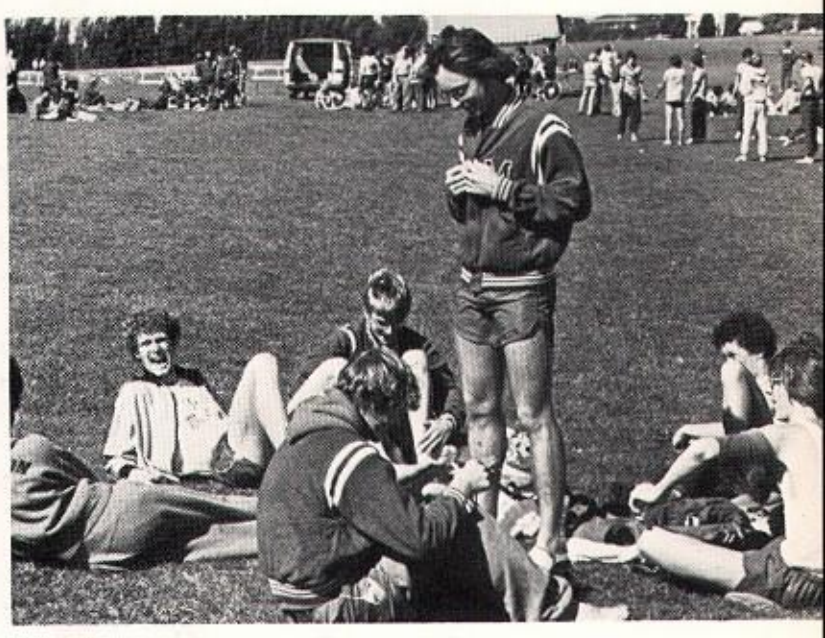
A four-year winning streak ended at 34 when West Davenport defeated the varsity harriers 20-18. Ending with seven wins, two losses, the four year score was 37-2.

Ed Delashmutt set eight course records and came in fourth at state out of 120 runners. Running a close second to Ed in eight different meets was Bob Vandel who finished in the #22 spot at state. Fort Madison's team position was ninth in the state 3A meet.

Since there were not enough teams to make up the Southeast Seven, no conference meet was run.

LEFT: Junior Harrier John St. Clair competes in the Waterloo invitational. FAR LEFT: John Snyder competes in the Fort Madison invitational held Sept. 27. BELOW LEFT: Ed Delashmett finishes first, again, at the Fairfield meet. BELOW: Rex Klein, Senior, competes in the Waterloo Invitational which included various eastern Iowa teams. BOTTOM: Team members left to right are George Asby, Ed Delashmutt, Bill Napier, Ken Walker, Rex Klein, Jeff Wieman and John St. Clair, relaxing before the Waterloo Invitational.





LEFT: Rex Klein finishes the course during the Waterloo meet. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Junior Harrier Jeff Wieman reaches the end of the grueling Waterloo course. OPPOSITE LEFT: Jeff Oge has push and shove problems over the dirt mound in the Fort Madison Invitational, Sept. 27.

CROSS COUNTRY

Girls Capture District

"After three straight years as bridesmaids, the Fort Madison Houndettes are finally the brides." This was the EVENING DEMOCRAT's description of the running of the girls' district championship at Lake Darling in Packwood. The Feany's sister act led the Houndettes to a victory over the twelve teams.

Coach Lamb called the year the best in Houndette history. Placing ninth in state competition, they ended the season with their highest finish, 10-2.

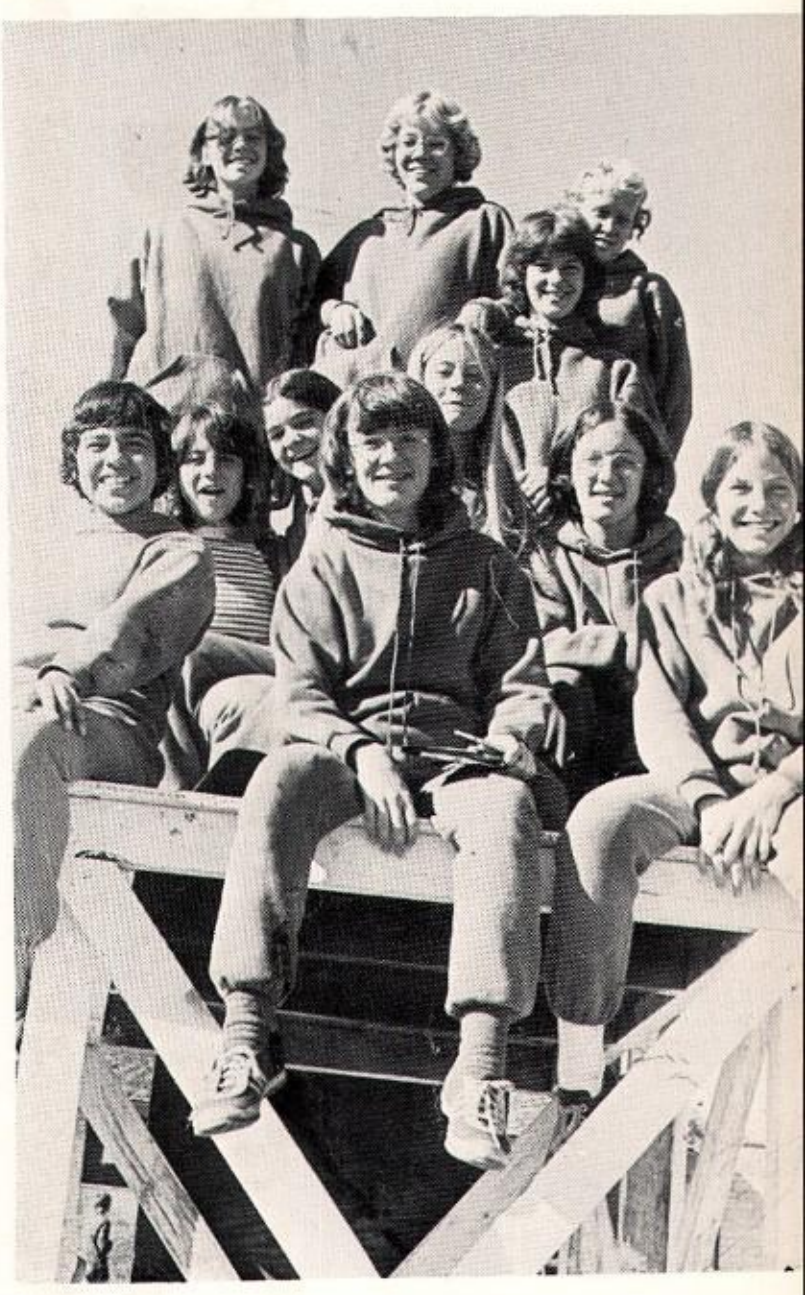
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY RECORD

Tri County Invitational 2nd
Central Invitational 2nd
Cedar Rapids Invitational 3rd
Fort Madison Invitational 1st
W. Burlington Invitational 1st
Pekin Invitational 1st
Pekin 6-mile 1st
District 1st
State 9th

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY DUALS

FM	OPPONENT	
11	Cardinal	26
11	Cardinal	25
14	Columbus Comm.	25
13	Columbus Comm.	26
11	Aquinas	28
11	Fairfield	26
30	Muscatine	60
30	Cedar Rapids Kennedy	29
30	Davenport W.	26
10	W. Burlington	29
10	Marquette	26

FAR LEFT: Mary Troja works to pass Davenport West girls. LEFT: Coach Lamb points the way as Pat and Sue Feany and Mary Troja gain on the leader. BELOW: Team members are: First Row: Anita Sandoval, Mary Troja, Tish Youel, Carol Cross, and Nancy Strong; Second Row: Muffy Walker, Kim Bengston, Ann Brown, and Diana Newman.



BOTTOM LEFT: Nearing the end of a long race, Sue Feany shows the stress. BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman Nancy Strong works to take the lead.

PHOTOS BY: D. Barnes.

FOOTBALL

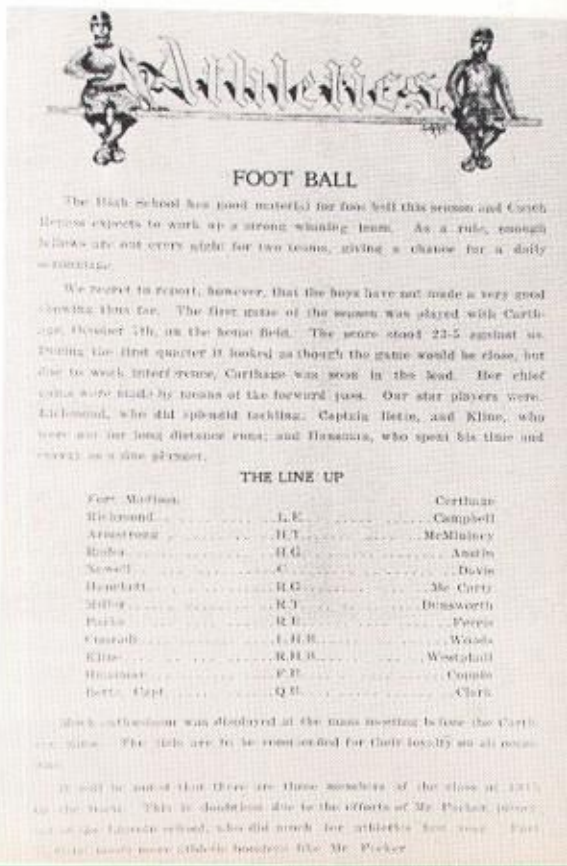
Coach Youel Comments on Fifth Place

"Below my expectations. I thought they could play .500 ball," commented Mr. Youel on the 2-6 fifth place season.

Improvements in offensive passing and coverage on kicks could not compensate for the lack of defensive running speed and inability to stop the opponents' running game. The first victory over Mt. Pleasant since 1969 lifted the morale of the team.

Four team members, Rod Bartholomew, Don Bartlett, Lonnie Emard, and Dan Greenwald were selected for all-conference teams. Honorable mentions were Mark Broadway, Ron James, Bob Stauffer, and Bruce Weisinger. Chosen as the top players on the team were Bartlett and Emard. Bartlett also received KXGI's CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT and the TIGER AWARD. The DEMOCRAT's MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD went to Emard.

ABOVE: Halfback Scott Haffner carries the ball down the field in losing game 0-42 with Fairfield. RIGHT: Football line-up from 1915.



Athletics

FOOT BALL

The High school has good material for foot ball this season and Coach Brown expects to work up a strong winning team. As a rule, enough fellows are out every night for two teams, giving a chance for a daily scrimmage.

We regret to report, however, that the boys have not made a very good showing thus far. The first game of the season was played with Carthage, October 7th, on the home field. The score stood 22-5 against us. During the first quarter it looked as though the game would be close, but due to weak interference, Carthage was soon in the lead. Her chief gains were made by means of the forward pass. Our star players were Richmond, who did splendid tackling; Captain Betts, and Kline, who were out for long distance runs; and Hassenia, who spent his time and energy as a fine ginner.

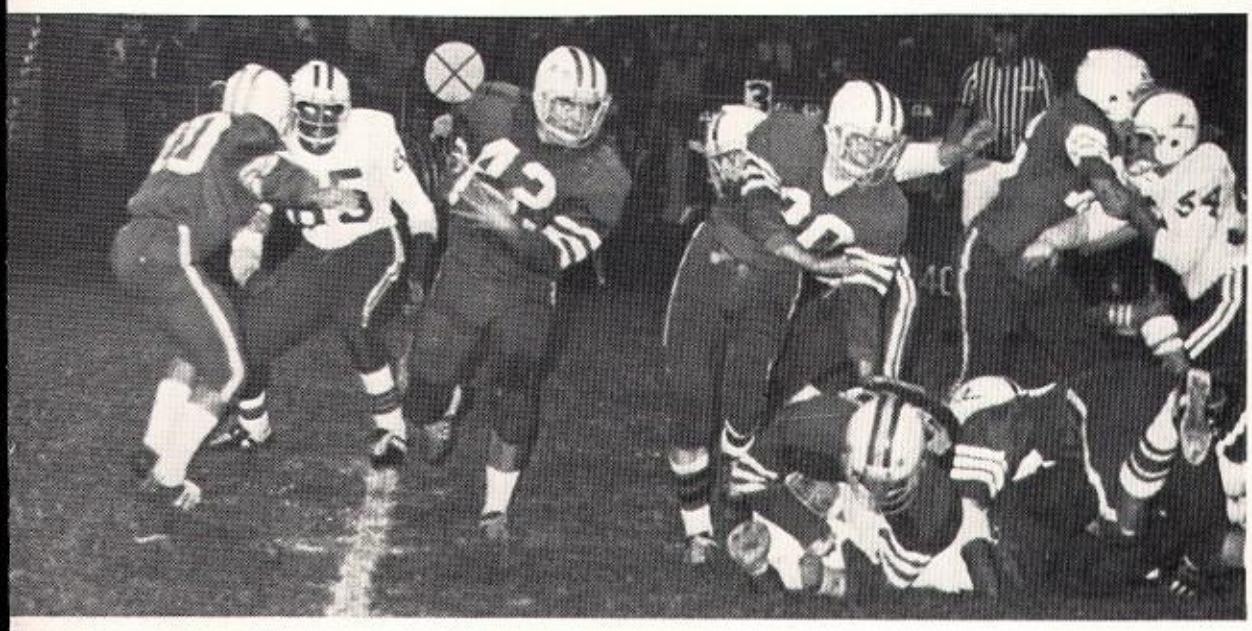
THE LINE UP

Fort Madison		Carthage
Richmond	L.E.	Campbell
Armstrong	L.T.	McKinley
Rodes	L.G.	Austin
Newell	C.	Davis
Hamelett	R.G.	McCarty
Miller	R.T.	Duesworth
Parks	R.E.	Peters
Conrad	L.H.B.	Woods
Kline	R.H.B.	Westphall
Hassinia	F.B.	Combs
Betts, Capt	Q.B.	Clark

Much enthusiasm was displayed at the mass meeting before the Carthage game. The girls are to be commended for their loyalty on all occasions.

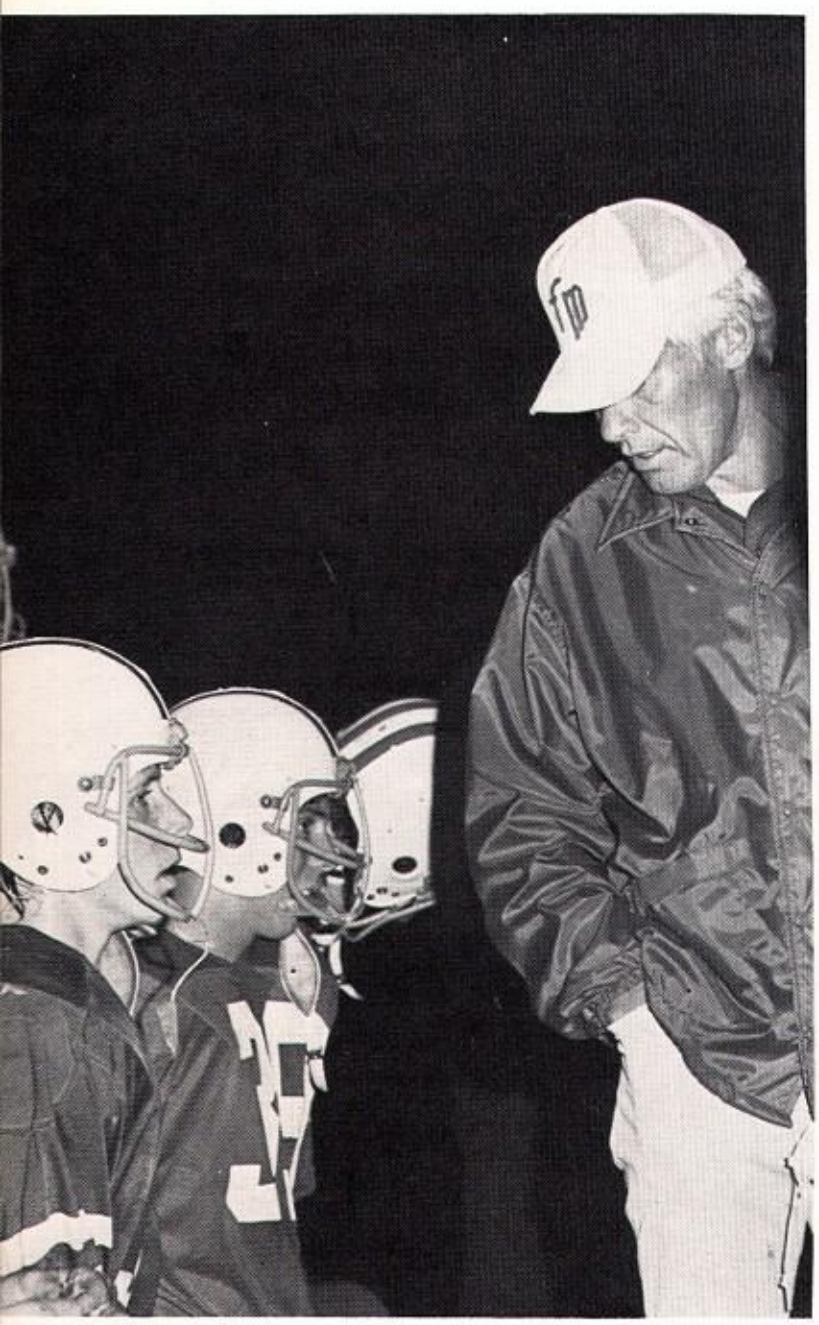
It will be noted that there are three members of the class of 1915 on the team. This is doubtless due to the efforts of Mr. Parker, physical director at the Y.M.C.A., who did much for athletics last year. Fort Madison needs more athletic spectators like Mr. Parker.

LEFT: Varsity players come off the field after the second quarter of the Centerville game. LEFT BELOW: Rod Bartholomew tackles an opponent.

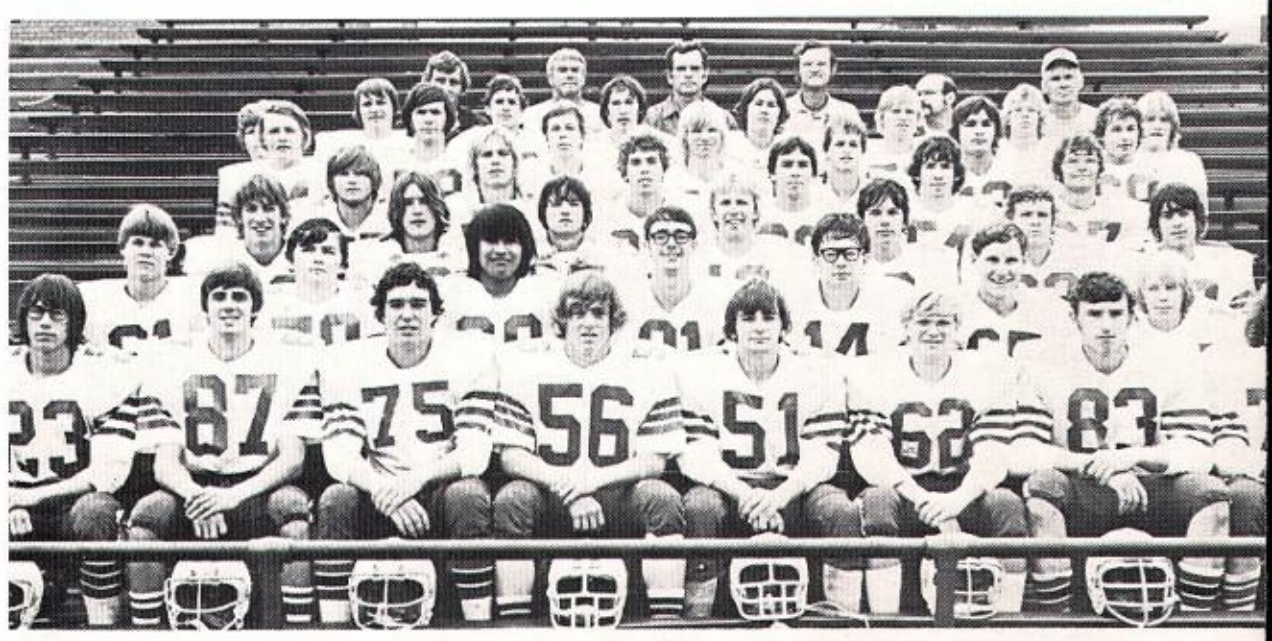


LEFT: Tim Hayes carries the ball down field during the Keokuk game. ABOVE: Coach Youel gives quarterback Lonnie Emard a pep talk.

Players Receive Recognition



ABOVE: Coach Walljasper talks to halfbacks Scott Haffner and Dave Walker. RIGHT: Team members include Front Row: Jeff Leach, John Holdefer, Kirk Reeder, Larry Meierotto, Ken James, Mark Salladay, Steve Freese, Mark Helt. Second Row: LaVern Lee, Steve Thompson, Mike Ramirez, Owen Hafferty, Jeff Hoskins, Craig Kelly, Kirk Ratliff; Third Row: Dan Greenwald, Mark Broadway, Fred Stice, Lonnie Emard, Les Neu, Tim Houston, Steve Schubert; Fourth Row: Mike Leeper, Rod Batholomew, Dave Walker, Don Bartlett, Steve Madden, Ron James; Fifth Row: Charley Anderson, Bob Stauffer, Scott Haffner, Mike Smith, Gary Strah, Tim Hayes, Bruce Weisinger; Sixth Row: Manager Danny Heidbreder, Stuart Haas, Phil Peters, Bill Anderson, John Pollpeter, Gordie Steffensmeier, Tom Hill, Manager Brock Schelan; Seventh Row: Coaches Jerry Slykhius, Bill Jerome, Jim Youel, Ben Skillern, Mick Pickford, Tom Walljasper.

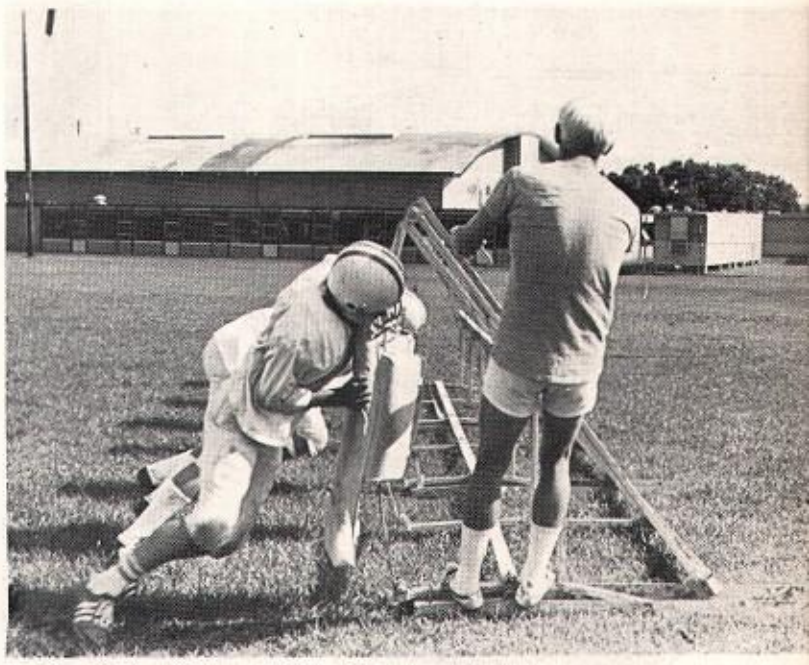


LEFT: Varsity players return to the field after half-time in the Quincy Notre Dame Game. BELOW RIGHT: Coach Walljasper helps players during practice.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Ft. Madison	Opponent	Score
19	Centerville	0
12	Oskaloosa	28
0	Fairfield	42
6	Keokuk	27
20	Catholic Boys	28
12	Washington	28
13	Mt. Pleasant	7
7	Macomb	22

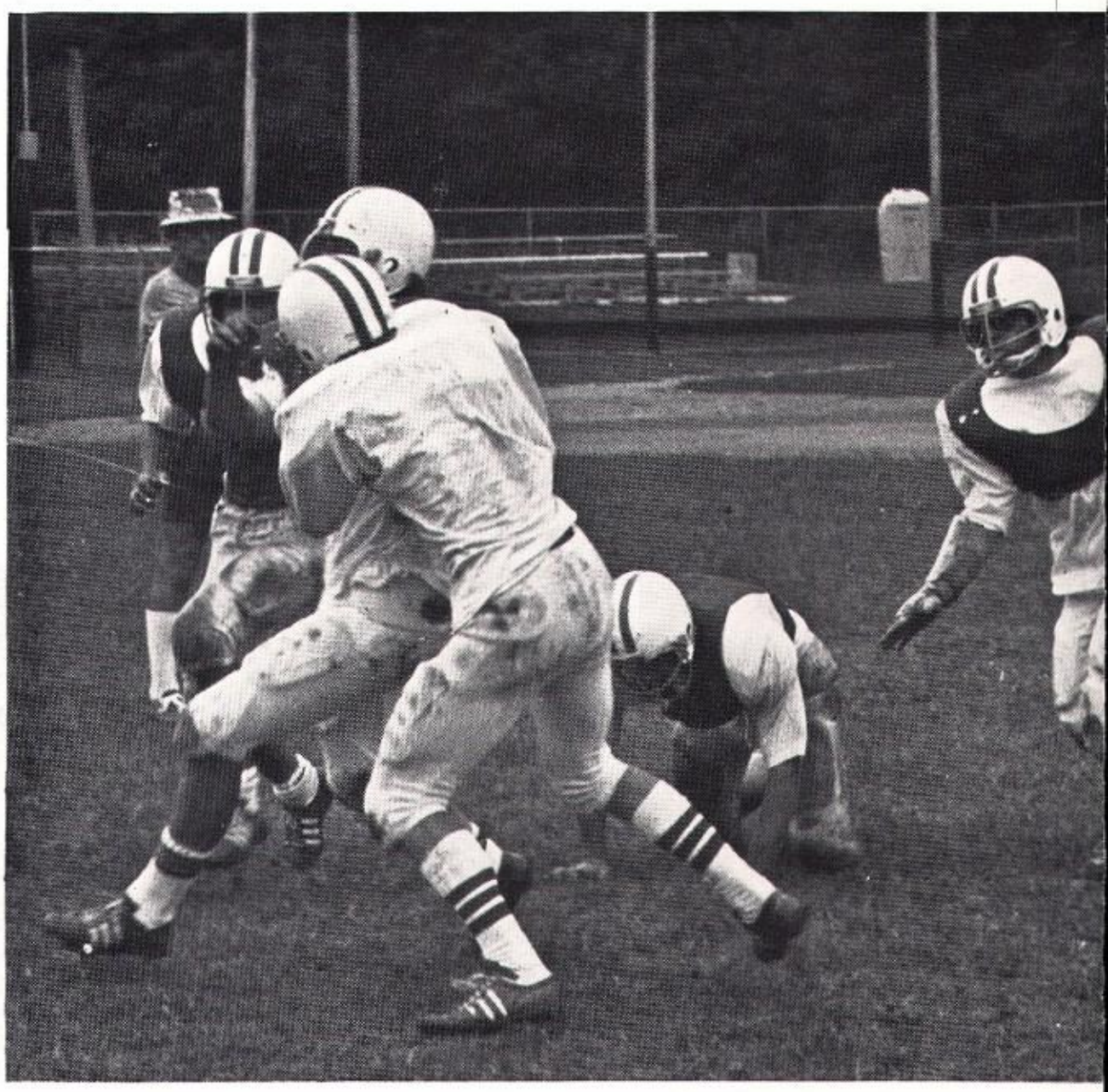
2-6 record



ABOVE: The crowd watches the game with enthusiasm. LEFT: Stuart Haas waits for the referee's signal.

PHOTOS BY: D. Fraise.

RIGHT: Kevin Readshaw and Coach Calloway talk over plays before a game. BELOW: Freshmen scrimmage during practice. BOTTOM: Hounds tackle their opponents to gain yardage.



Sophomores finish with 0-5 record

The twenty-six player team finished with a disappointing record of 0-5. Coach Walljasper named defense as the team's strong point and blamed their losses on weak offense.

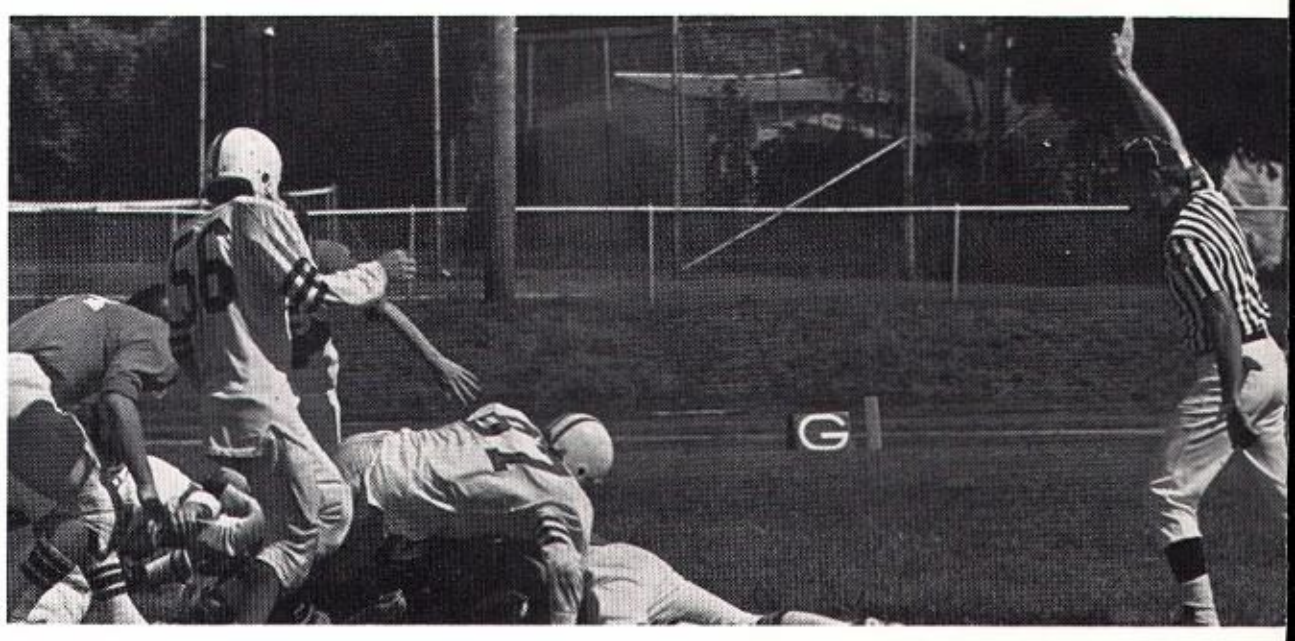
The outstanding game of the season was Quincy Public where Quincy led 20-0 in the second quarter. Rallying in the third quarter, Fort Madison lost the game by five points. (41-36)

Les Neu, backup quarterback, and Tim Hayes, starting halfback, also played varsity.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

Ft. Madison	Opponent	Score
0	Keokuk	6
36	Quincy	41
0	Mt. Pleasant	25
7	Fairfield	36
6	Quincy Notre Dame	14

0-5 record



Lack of experience hurts team

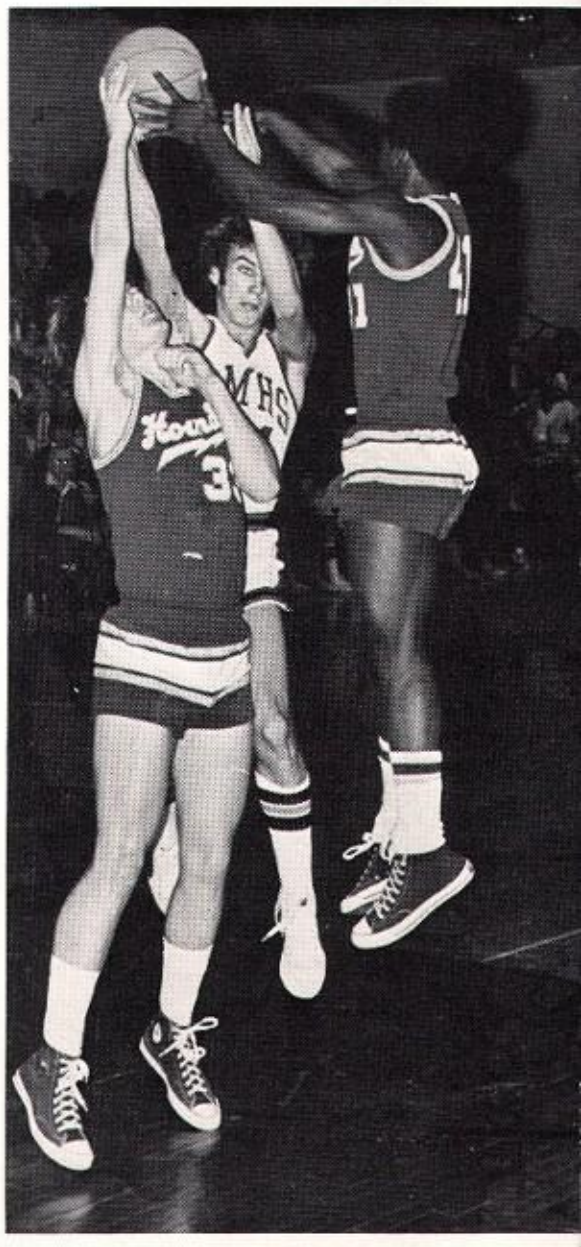
Lack of experience, stated Coach Calloway, proved a major disadvantage for the thirty-five member team. Injuries during the later part of the season also contributed to the 0-8 record.

According to Assistant Coach Druppel, the team's main problem was failing to develop a strong offensive unit. He said, "The team had a good defense and blocking improved throughout the season.

TOP LEFT: Mark Dunlap escapes a near tackle. TOP RIGHT: A freshman team member stops the other team's progress. ABOVE: Mark Dunlap passes just in time before suffering a loss of yardage. LEFT: Team members include 1st row: Dan Darley, Mike Booten, Bernard Hesse, Rodger Menke, Mark Dunlap, Pete Hay; 2nd row: Andy Holdefer, Mark Hirte, Kurt Hoffmeister, Tom Walljasper, Eaves Shayne, Bill Jones; 3rd row: Leonard Bernhardt, John Armstrong, Tony Beger, Tim Benson, Paul Lingenfelter, Tom Herring; 4th row: Doug Sparks, Howard Snider, Mark Mansheim, Eddie Bartholomew, Kevin Readshaw, Mike Feany, Ken Wabel; 5th row: Gerald Willis, Lee Arnett, Doug Anderson, Brad Winkel, Dan Dunn; 6th row: Manager Tony Smith, Ken Morris, Perry Young, David Bergthold, Kurt Spears, Coach Mike Calloway, Coach Ken Youel, Coach Jerry Druppel.

PHOTOS BY: TOP LEFT: RIGHT, ABOVE: D. Barnes, LEFT: D. Fraise.

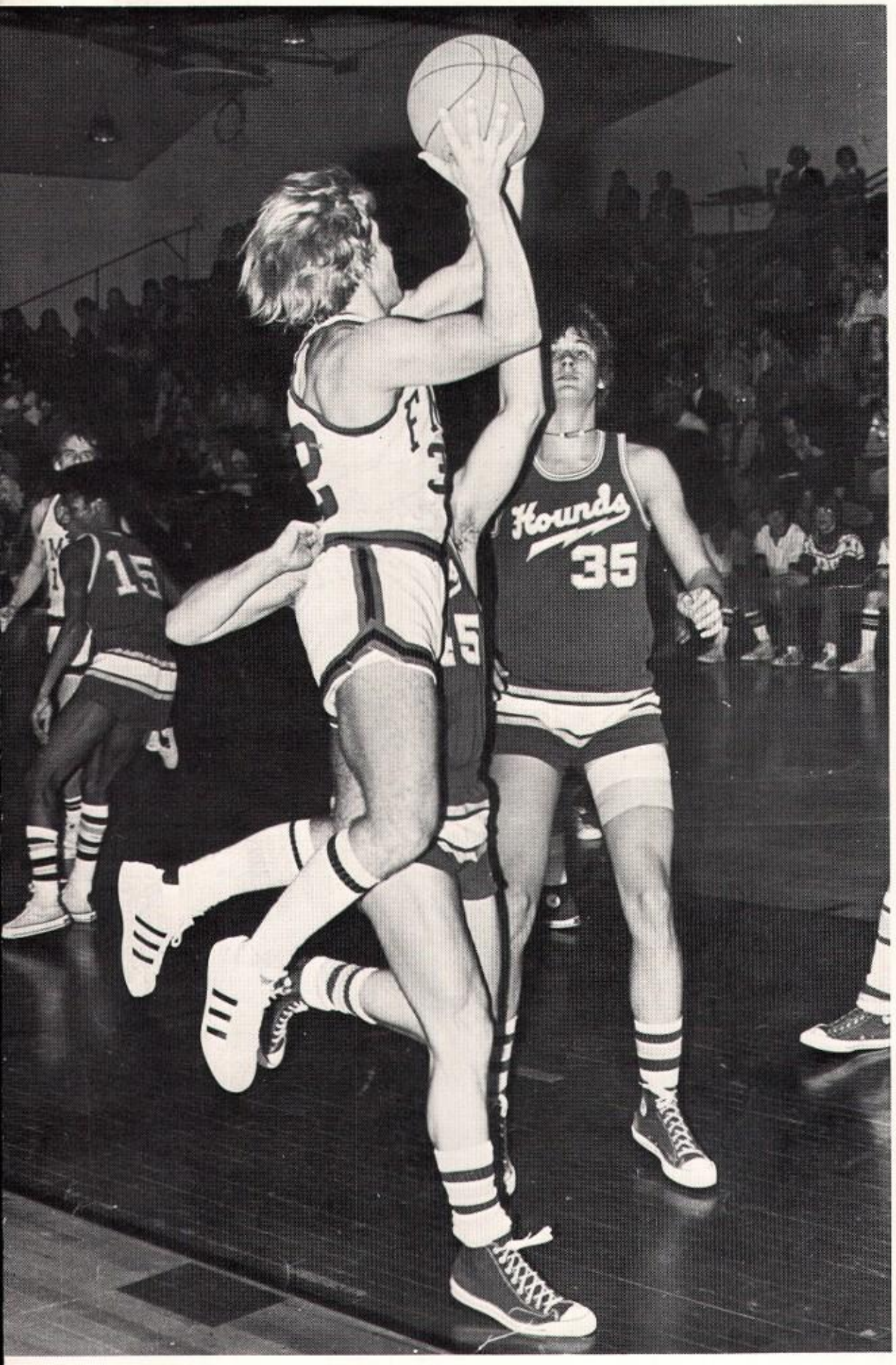
BASKETBALL



ABOVE: George Ashby looks for an open teammate to pass to. TOP: Kirk Listebarger drives the lane for a lay-up. FAR RIGHT: Mike Anderson fights his Greyhound opponents for the ball. RIGHT: Grabbed by his opponent, Lonnie Emard tries to go up for his shot.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

M	OPPONENT		FM	OPPONENT	
5	Burlington	66	51	Oskaloosa	49
5	Centerville	39	68	Burlington	54
6	Washington	59	67	Washington	65
7	Fairfield	67	77	Fairfield	56
1	Aquinas	50	64	Mt. Pleasant	60
6	Mt. Pleasant	62	83	Keokuk	68
2	Carthage	64	56	Aquinas	51
6	Keokuk	65	80	Oskaloosa	74
			70	Centerville	65



Varsity team conference champions

Continuing their winning streak with twenty-five conference wins and eight regular season victories, the Hounds captured their third consecutive conference championship. "It's been a great year, they've accomplished more than I ever expected them to," stated head coach Jerry Slykhuis. He called state prospects "as good as in the past three years."

When asked about violence and vandalism in connection with Aquinas games, Slykhuis commented that "if adults and students behaved at games as well as the players, there would be no problem."

The team will lose six senior players, three of whom were starters.

Bloodhounds qualify for state tourney

Preparation started with the hanging of good luck posters, selling buttons, and red hats. It all ended at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, March 18, with a disappointing loss and a not so enthusiastic ride home.

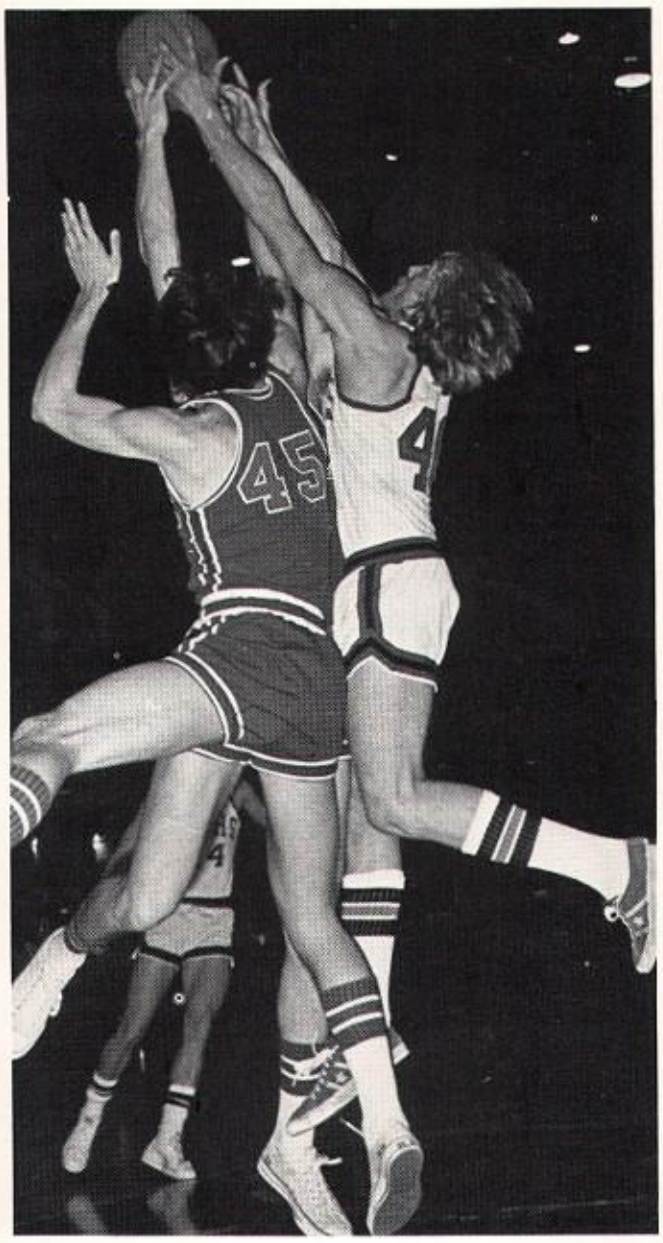
Over 400 half-asleep fans, lugging pillows, food, pop and candy, boarded twelve decorated school buses at 6:00 a.m. More traveled in cars to watch the first round match between the Bloodhounds and the Marshalltown Bobcats. Signs such as "Go get'em Bloodhounds, we almost did" on Oskaloosa's Hardee's wished the Hounds luck in their second state tournament. Two years ago, Dubuque Wahlert upset the Hounds 64-51.

The search for a state title began with district wins over Keokuk and Bulington and a substate victory over Muscatine. Every game was played on the opponent's home court and all three teams had purple as a school color.

During the opening minutes the Hounds held a four point lead, but found themselves on the short end of a 15-7 lead at the end of the 1st quarter. Fort Madison never took the lead again and was behind 34-22 at the half. Starters Lonnie Emard and Kirk Listebarger fouled out in the second half, but the Bloodhounds made a comeback in the 4th quarter and came within six points of the Bobcats.

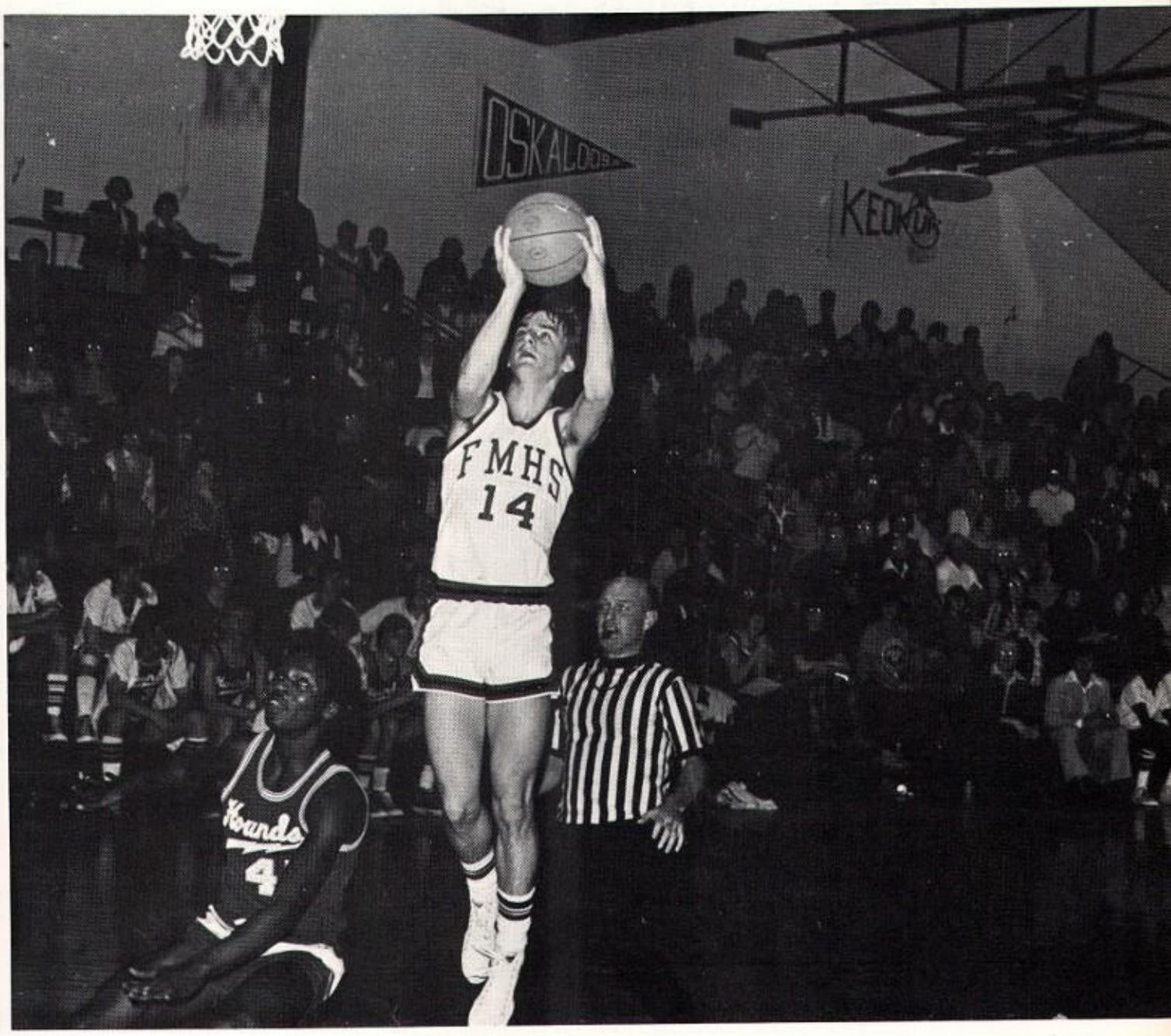
Marshalltown's height dominated the court and was considered a main factor in the 65-50 loss.

BOYS' SE 7 ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM
F—Mike Anderson G—Dave Clay
G—Lonnie Emard C—Jim Meierotto
HONORABLE MENTION—Kirk Listebarger



PHOTOS BY: OPPOSITE LOWER LEFT: B. Ward; OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Mr. Baker; LEFT: L. Dressler; BELOW: D. Fraise; FAR LEFT: D. Fraise.

OPPOSITE LOWER RIGHT: Varsity team members includes FRONT ROW: Jay Smith, Greg Beelman, Allen Martin, Kirk Listebarger, Jim Meierotto; SECOND ROW: Dave Clay, Gary Strah, Lonnie Emard, Scott Azinger, Mark Davis, Fred Stice; THIRD ROW: John Easley (trainer), George Ashby, Scott Kincaid, Mike Anderson. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Portraying an Aquinas basketball player, Jeff Oge, encourages Bloodhound fans after being hit with a pie. LEFT: Jim Meierotto and a Marshalltown opponent fight over the rebound. BELOW: Dave Clay takes a jump shot during the Burlington Greyhound game. BOTTOM LEFT: Enthusiastic fans encourage the team in state tournament action.



Scoring blamed for losses

"Overall, our team scoring was not c
sistent," commented Coach Jerry Drup
He attributed the season's five losses to
weakness. Druppel felt that players c
pensated for scoring problems in ot
areas of the game. Good team offense
defense led the sophomores to a f
record of 11-5.

The loss of sophomore center Kirk L
ebarger to the Varsity squad hurt the te
but they compensated for this loss by p
ing well together.

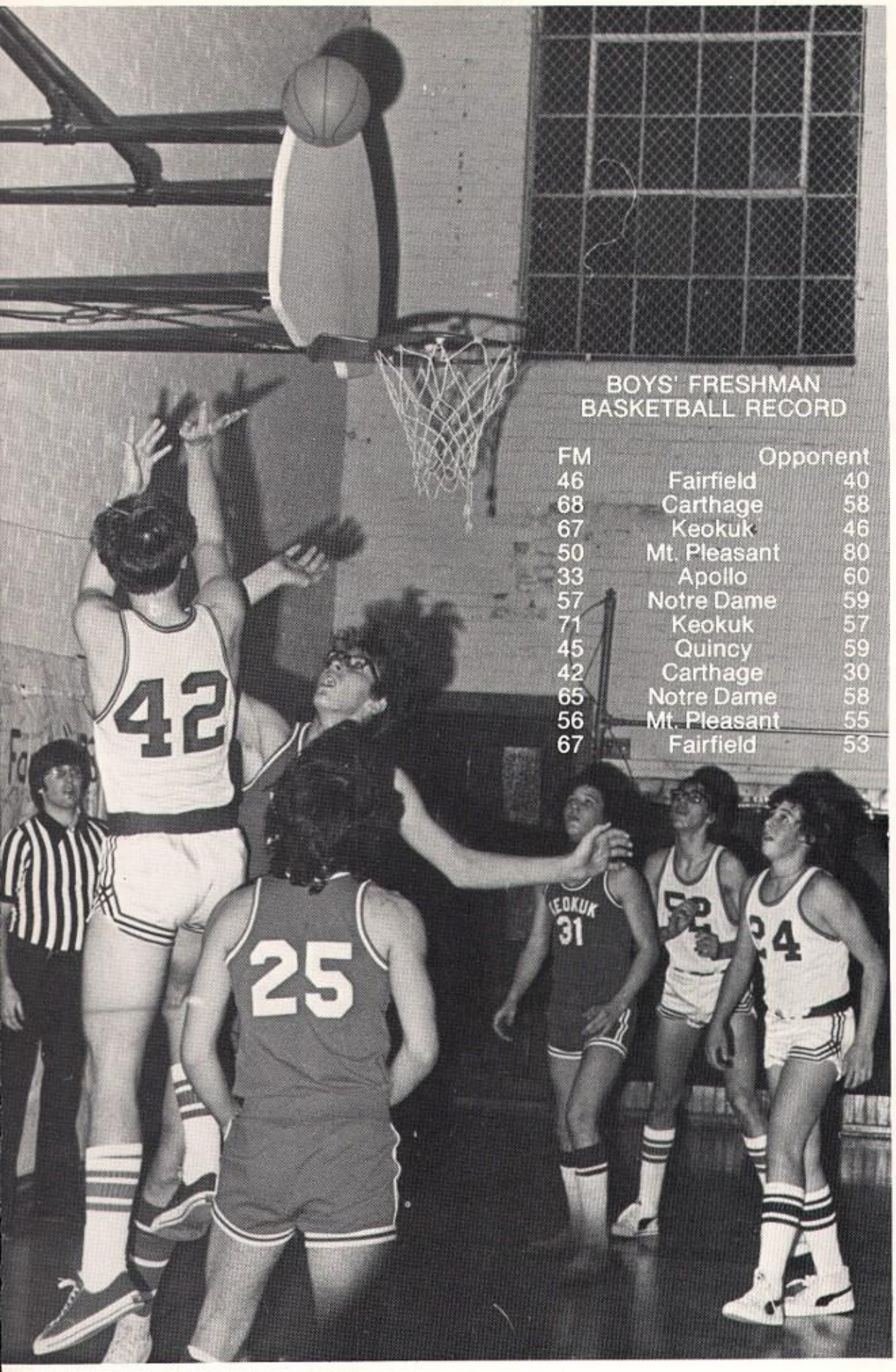
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL RECORD

FM		Opponent
2	Burlington	(forfeit) 0
36	Centerville	34
40	Washington	51
78	Fairfield	52
52	Aquinas	41
38	Mt. Pleasant	51
54	Carthage	48
42	Keokuk	51
60	Oskaloosa	38
42	Burlington	41
65	Washington	61
36	Fairfield	34
36	Mt. Pleasant	47
58	Oskaloosa	32
48	Keokuk	45
45	Aquinas	34
41	Centerville	42

RIGHT: Team members include: FRONT ROW: Tom Baker, Kevin Hammond, Bruce Rhode, Ray Dodson, Jerry Ireland, Ron Hundt; SECOND ROW: Will Boylan, Ed Kester, Tim Hunter, Pepe Hernandez, Tim Houston, Rob Bartholomew; THIRD ROW: Marvin Knoch, Mark Helt, Les Neu, Don Johnson, Jeff Hoskins, Bob Sanchez; BACK ROW: Ross Bentley, Kevin Diton, Jeff Leech, Brad Woody, Owen Halftery, Alan McMillen. ABOVE RIGHT: Ray Dodson looks on, while Coach Druppel gives starters a pep talk.

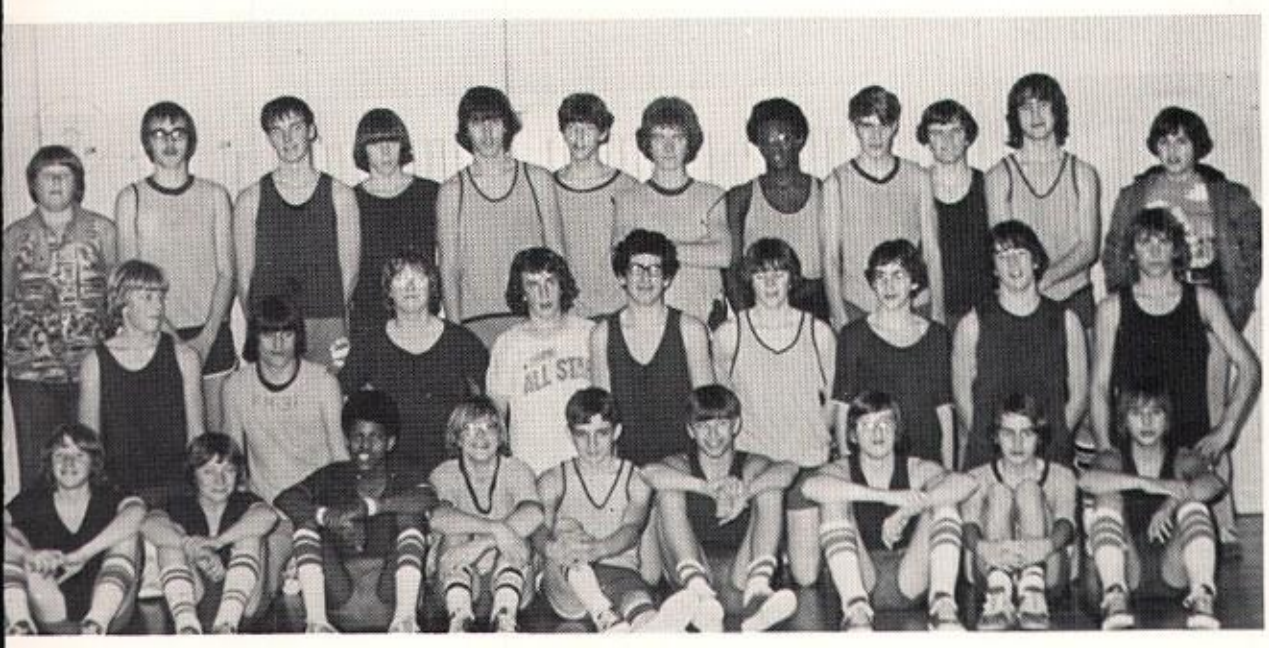
"A" team finished season 8-4

The A team finished their season with a record of 8 wins, 4 losses, while the B team's record was 4 wins and 8 losses. Both teams showed strong defense, but offense went through periods of ups and downs. The most difficult games of the season were against Burlington Notre Dame, when the A team was outscored in the last ten seconds. The B team was also beaten by a narrow margin after leading most of the game. A close overtime in the A game against Mt. Pleasant provided the thrill of the season. Coach Jim Knapp commented that the teams' best performances occurred in the last games against Fairfield; both teams finished the season with wins.



BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RECORD

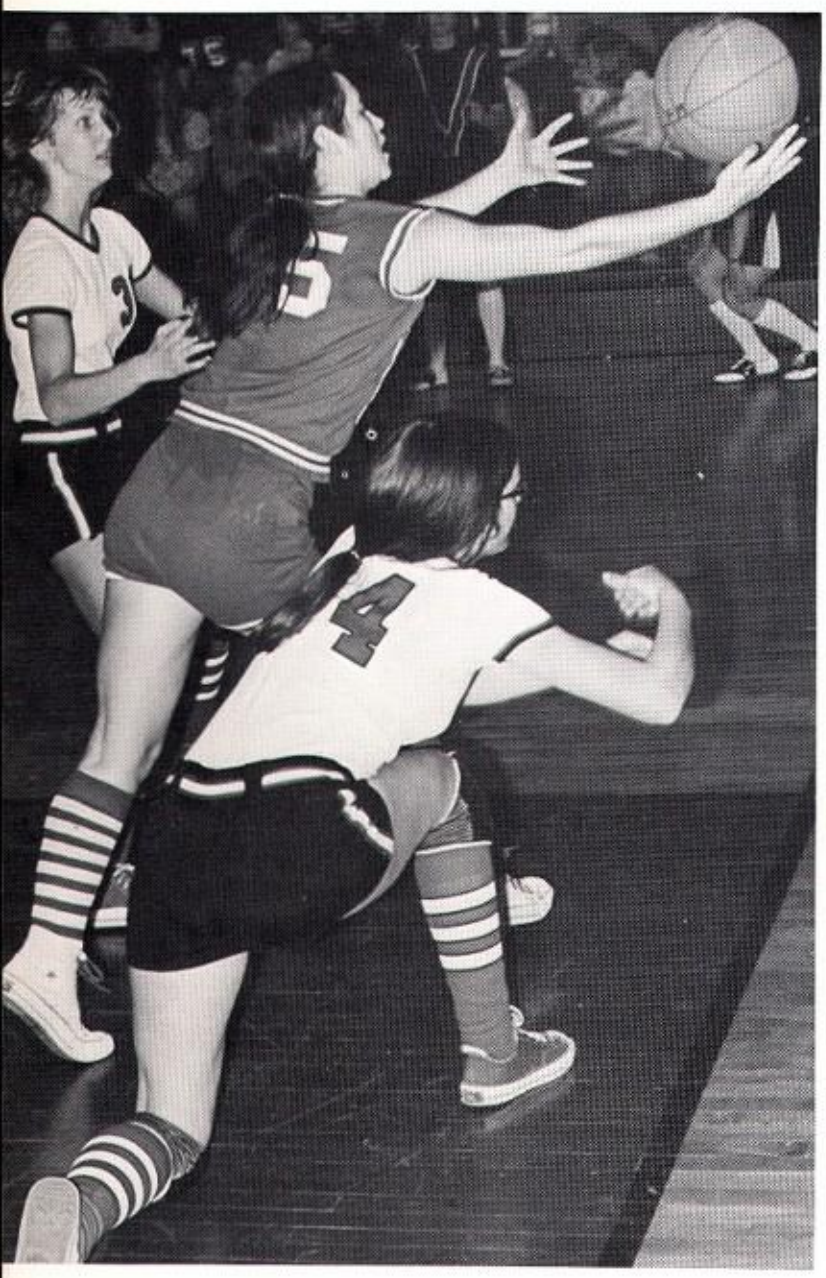
FM		Opponent
46	Fairfield	40
68	Carthage	58
67	Keokuk	46
50	Mt. Pleasant	80
33	Apollo	60
57	Notre Dame	59
71	Keokuk	57
45	Quincy	59
42	Carthage	30
65	Notre Dame	58
56	Mt. Pleasant	55
67	Fairfield	53



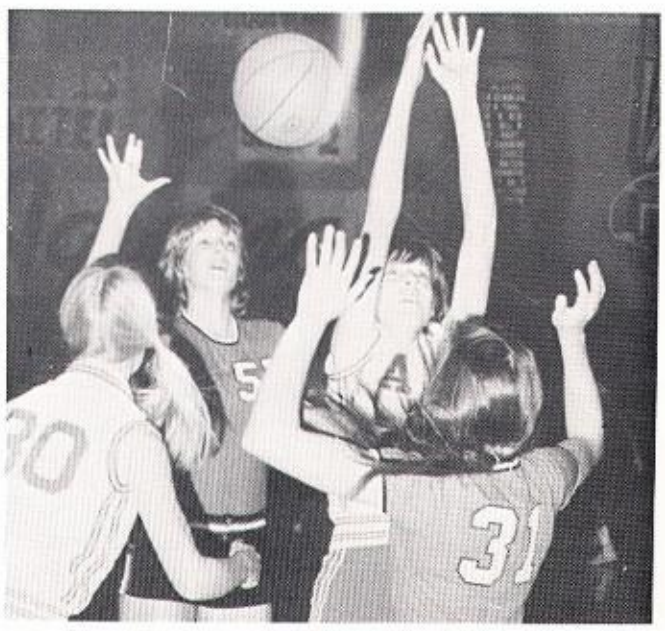
ABOVE LEFT: Dirk Cowles takes a jump shot during a Keokuk game. ABOVE: Steve Nicholson and Kevin Nolte wait for a rebound against Keokuk. LEFT: Ninth grade team members include: FRONT ROW: Shayne Eaves, Scott Martin, Jerry Willis, Chris Franklin, George Peters, Roger Menke, Steve Farring, Kurt Spears, Greg Bartlett; SECOND ROW: Doug Sparks, Howard Snider, Steve Wiebler, Charles Dunlap, Randy Smith, Doug Anderson, Paul Allen, Brad Winkel, Mitchell Vose; BACK ROW: Steve Davis, Kevin Nolte, Dirk Cowles, Joe McGraw, Mark Mansheim, Eugene McCoy, Robert Chaddock, Lee Arnet, John Armstrong, Leonard Bernhardt, Tony Beger, David Bower.

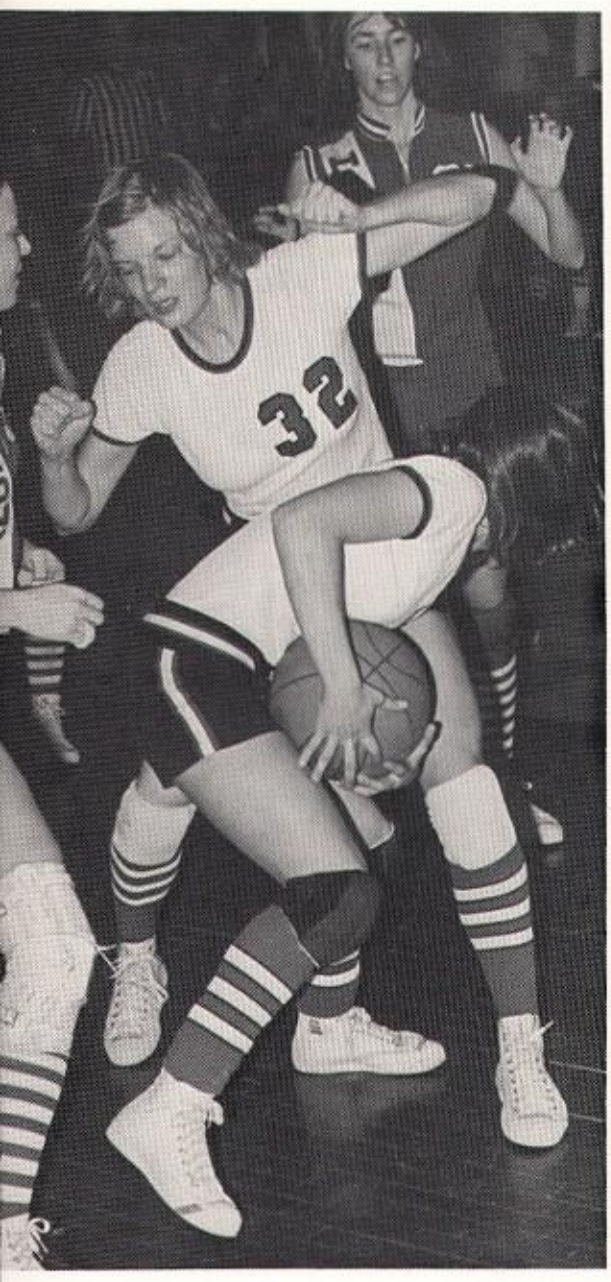
PHOTOS BY: D. Barnes.

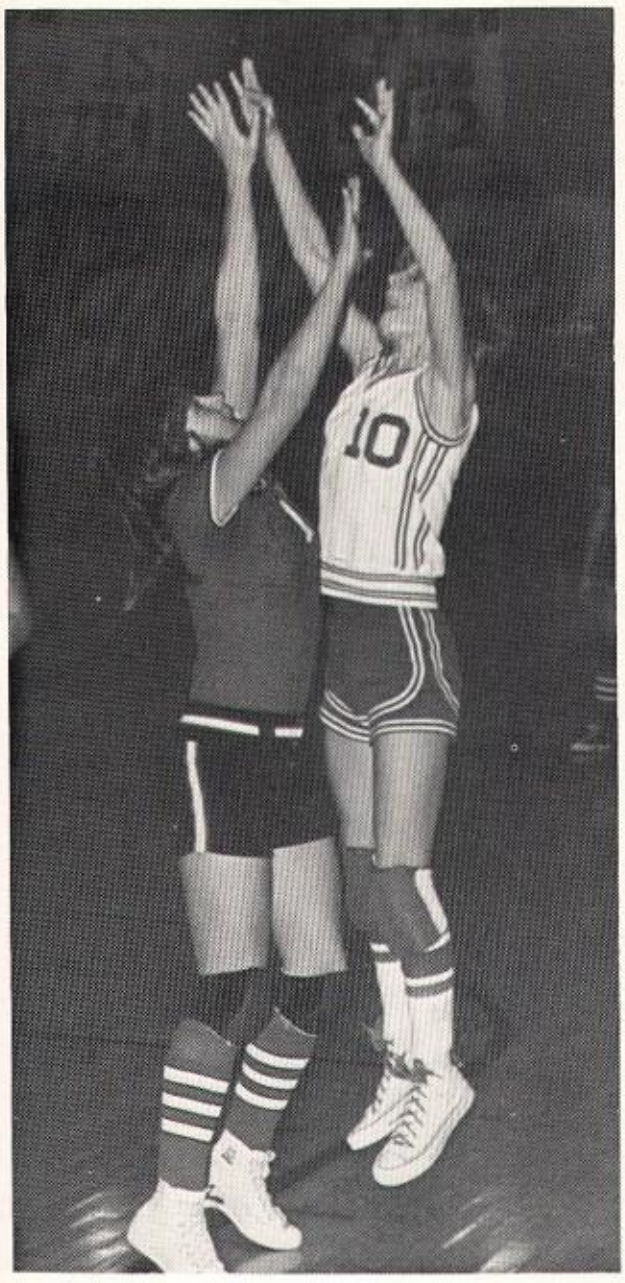
OPPOSITE TOP: Ottumwa guards move in as Cindy Wellman prepares to pass. OPPOSITE BELOW: Jill Wagner helps Mary Troja keep the ball from Harmony. OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT: Guard Mary Troja attempts to keep the ball away from Aquinas.



ABOVE: Although closely guarded by Kathy Kinyoun and Cindy Wellman, Harmony player reaches for the ball. ABOVE RIGHT: Carol Cross dribbles past an opponent for a basket. RIGHT: Julie Metzger and Cindy Stigall try to take control of the ball from Aquinas. FAR RIGHT: Forward Jenny Thannert shoots high over the outstretched hand of an opponent.







"Frustrating" season hits .500 mark

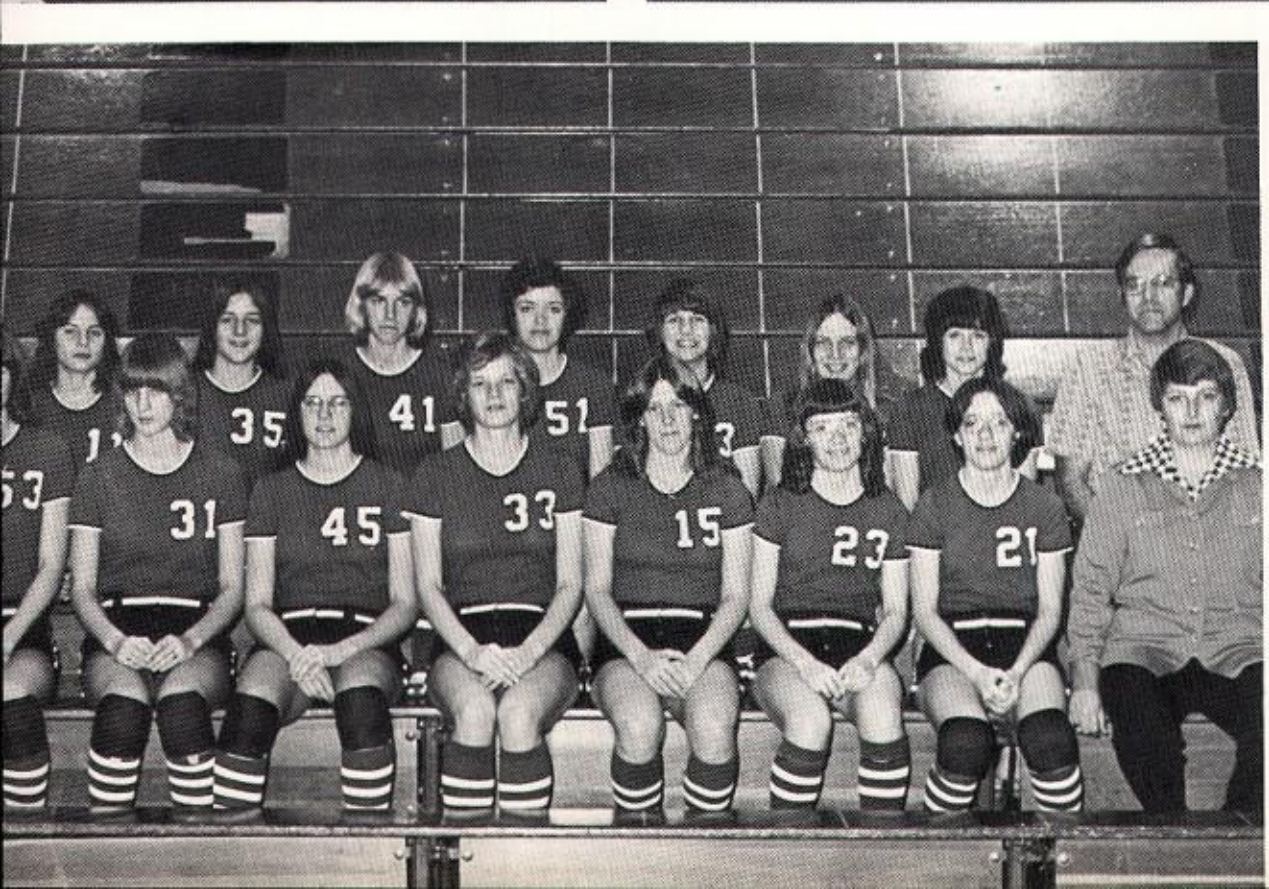
"FRUSTRATING" was how Assistant Coach Dot Drummond described the girls' varsity basketball season. When their offense lost its ability to score, the girls went into a mid-season slump, but finished in good shape according to Coach Ken Youel. They ended the season with an 11-11 record.

The team has improved greatly from the first year when they had a win-loss record of 1-15 and a point average of 35.4 per game. This season they reached the .500 mark with a point average of 56 per game.

Six senior players will graduate.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

FM		Opponent	FM		Opponent
87	Marquette	49	50	Oskaloosa	47
62	Keokuk	43	48	Washington	64
71	Oskaloosa	32	43	Fairfield	64
68	Washington	61	56	Harmony	67
41	Burlington	40	57	Mt. Pleasant	41
36	Ottumwa	64	66	Central	60
38	Mt. Pleasant	50	64	Notre Dame	34
88	Marquette	65	42	Burlington	58
32	Keokuk	48	77	Cardinal Stritch	58
67	Notre Dame	19	44	Central	59
			57	Keokuk	62



FIRST ROW: Jennifer Thannert, Cindy Wellman, Kathy Kinyoun, Jill Wagner, Carolyn Barr, Carol Cross, Sue Cross, Coach Dot Drummond. SECOND ROW: Mary Troja, Cindy Stigall, Kay Ulm, Connie Parrott, Nancee Bye, Barb Troja, Diana Gilchrist.

PHOTOS BY: LEFT: D. Barnes; MIDDLE: B. Fitzsimmons; FAR LEFT & OPPOSITE FAR LEFT: Mr. Ward; OPPOSITE RIGHT: L. Baker; ABOVE: LEFT: Mr. Ward; TOP: B. Fitzsimmons.

Girls J-V Conference Champions

Accomplishing two out of three goals established for the season and the team's playing as a cohesive unit were the major team strengths Coach Calloway named when he called the season "outstanding." With a record of 17-3 and the conference championship, their only major disappointment was not going undefeated. Since this was the first year conference standings were kept for girls J-V, the Houndettes became the first team to be named conference champs.

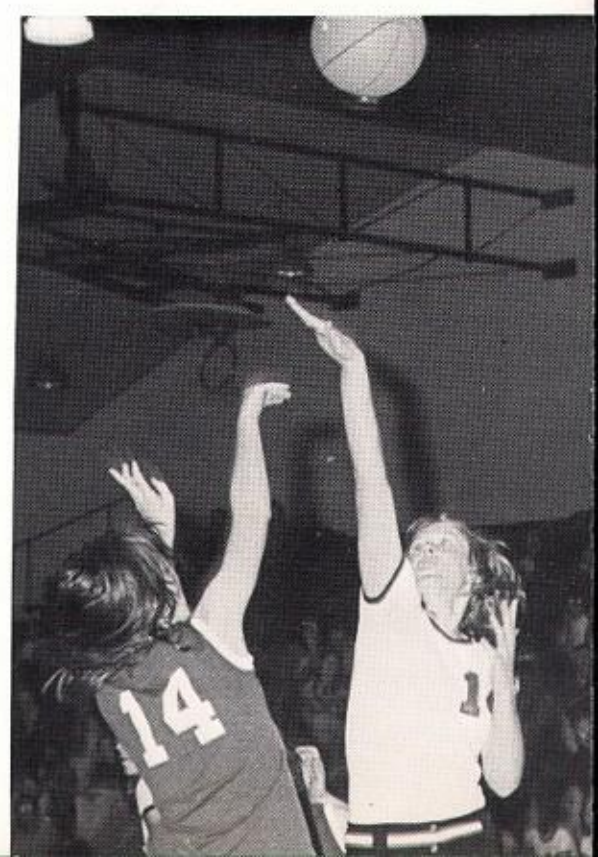
Coach Calloway stated that the team's strong points were their co-operation and hard work as a unit. Players put in long hours and practiced on their own which remedied their lack of confidence at the beginning of the season. The two point overtime victory over Washington was the season's most challenging game. After falling behind ten points, the team worked together to win.

Changes from previous years included the use of an average of three freshmen as starters and the practice time trade between boys and girls on a rotation basis. Girls were assisted by trainers Bitsy Fitzsimmons and Chuck Dickinson. They were responsible for equipment, performing minor first aid for all girls teams.

ABOVE RIGHT: Carolyn Barr looks up court for a possible pass. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Kay Ulm is blocked by her opponent. OPPOSITE TOP: Down court, players scramble for the ball, during a JV game. RIGHT: Carolyn Barr blocks an opponent's jump shot.

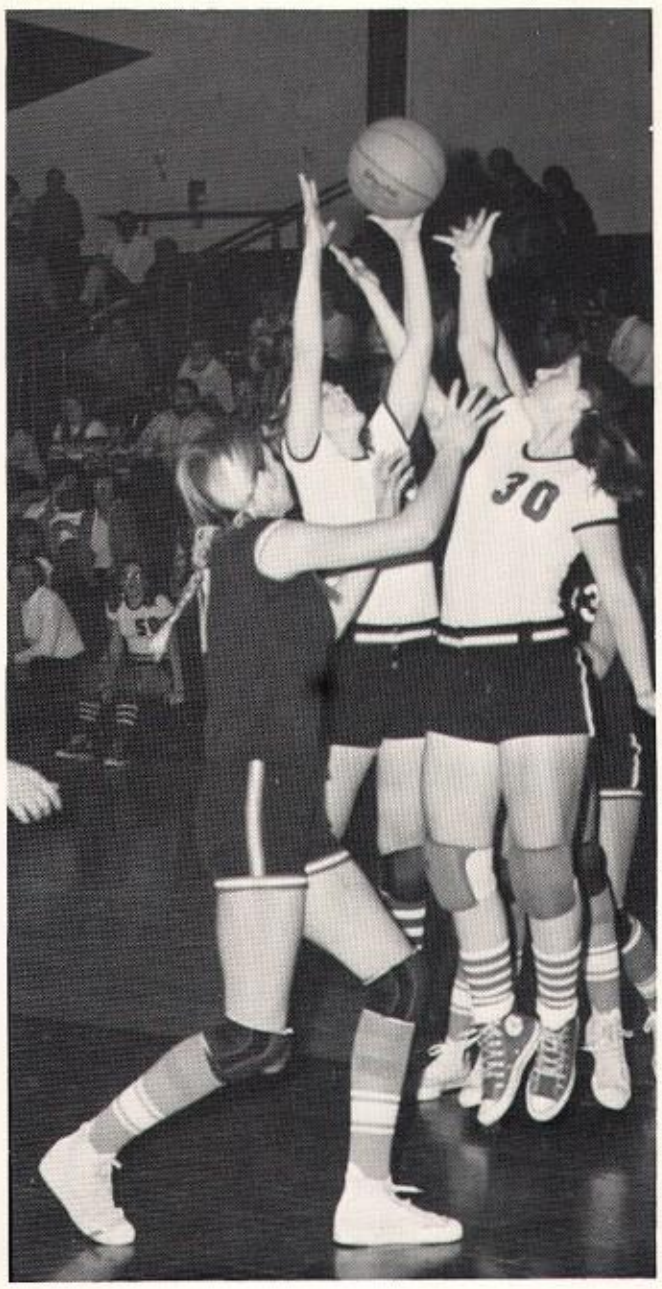
OPPOSITE: Freshman team members include FIRST ROW: Tish Youel, Linda Coppage, Michelle Smith, Cindy Lease, Abby Cross, Charisse Shriver; SECOND ROW: Gayle Beach, Kim Allen, Tammy Sandidge, Barb Haessig, Roene Yeager, Teresa Schubert, Evelyn Wiggins, Lisa Bendlage; THIRD ROW: Peggy Martin, Kay McCord, Kim Youel, Margie Wellington, Paula Kincaid, Cathy Dickinson, Nancy Thannert, Jayne Hart, Kay Ulm.

PHOTO BY: D. Barnes



NINTH GRADE
GIRLS BASKETBALL

M		Opponent
4	Central	21
1	Mt. Pleasant	31
2	Apollo	57
0	West Burlington	47
3	Aquinas JV	30
5	Mt. Pleasant	30
0	Marquette	21
3	Mt. Pleasant	44
2	Central	35
0	Aquinas JV	9
0	Apollo	45
1	Fairfield	33
5	Fairfield	70



Girls win post holiday tournament

Coach Paul Walker stated that he "would like to see the team win another tournament and at least 75% of their games next year." In his second year as FM girls' coach, he stressed that in order to work together as a team, members must have dedication, sportsmanship, and the ability to work as a unit.

Team size increased from 17 to 26. Knowledge of fundamentals gained in junior high helped to produce a more experienced team.

HOUNDETTES JV BASKETBALL

FM		Opponent	FM		Opponent
62	Marquette	26	52	Keokuk	22
57	Keokuk	46	51	Central	40
62	Oskaloosa	30	59	Notre Dame	19
54	Washington	40	52	Oskaloosa	47
48	Fairfield	33	73	Washington	71
72	Aquinas	24	63	Fairfield	48
39	Burlington	49	75	Harmony	20
40	Ottumwa	68	62	Mt. Pleasant	41
56	Mt. Pleasant	30	70	Notre Dame	18
48	Aquinas	34	42	Burlington	45
56	Marquette	28			

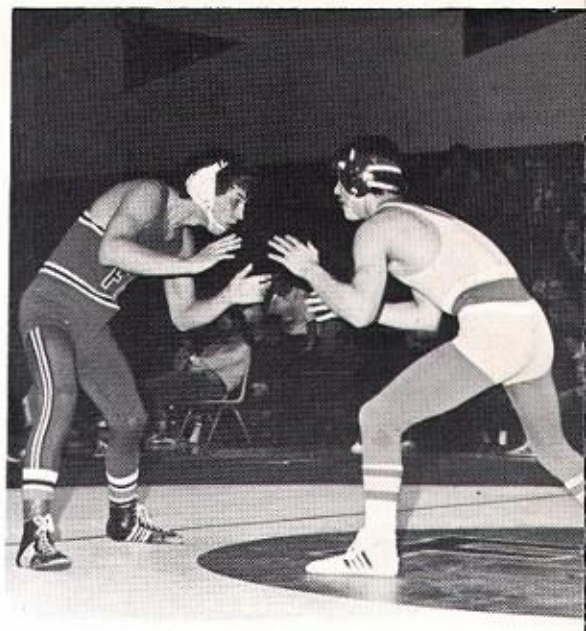
WRESTLING

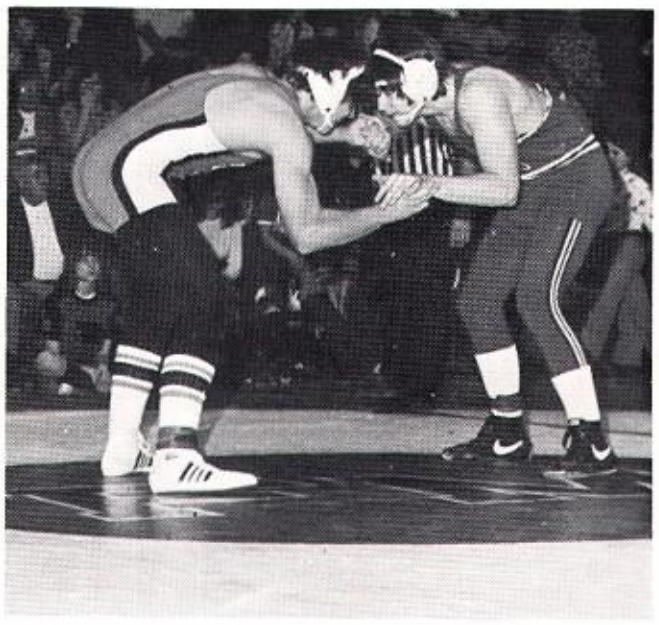
Grapplers grab District championship

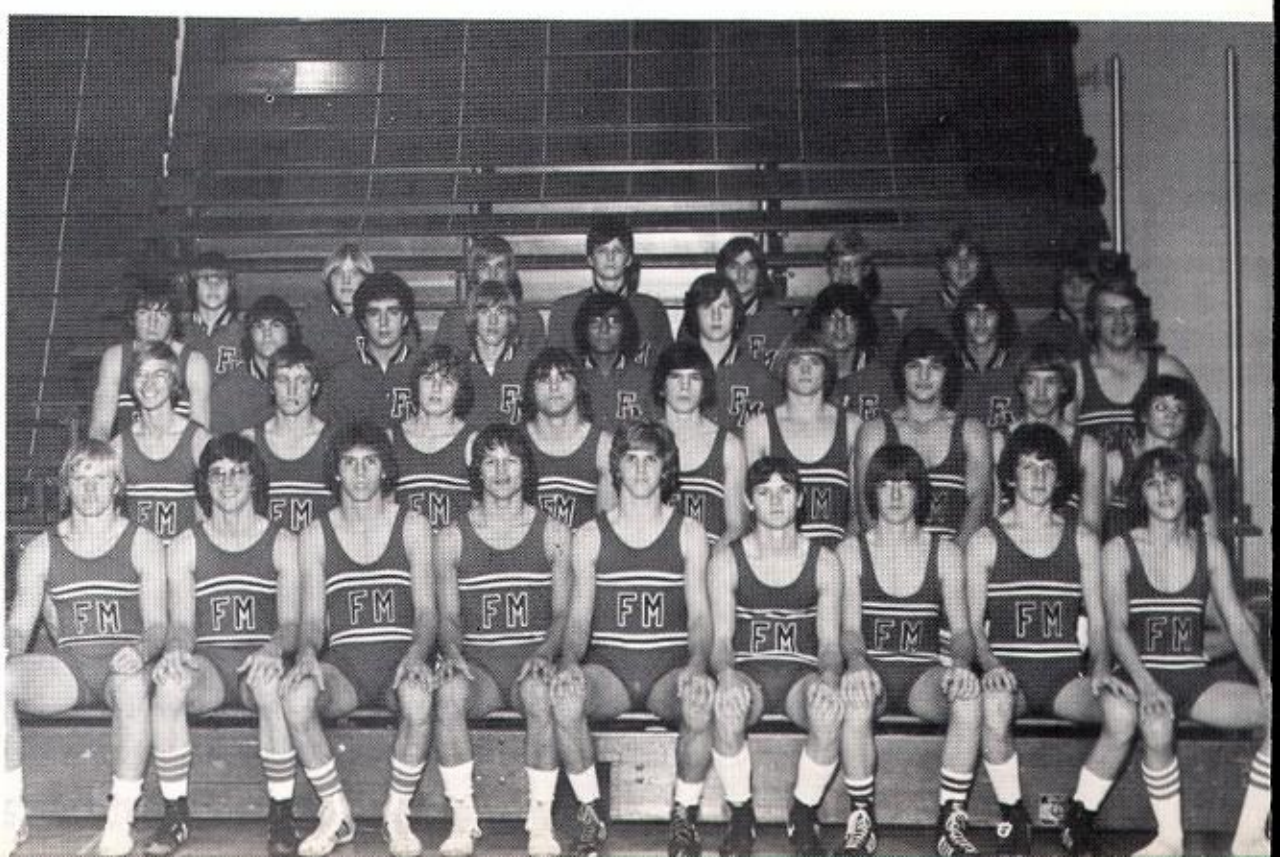
For the first time in Fort Madison High School's 16 years of wrestling history, the team captured the District title and sent five out of 12 varsity wrestlers into state competition.

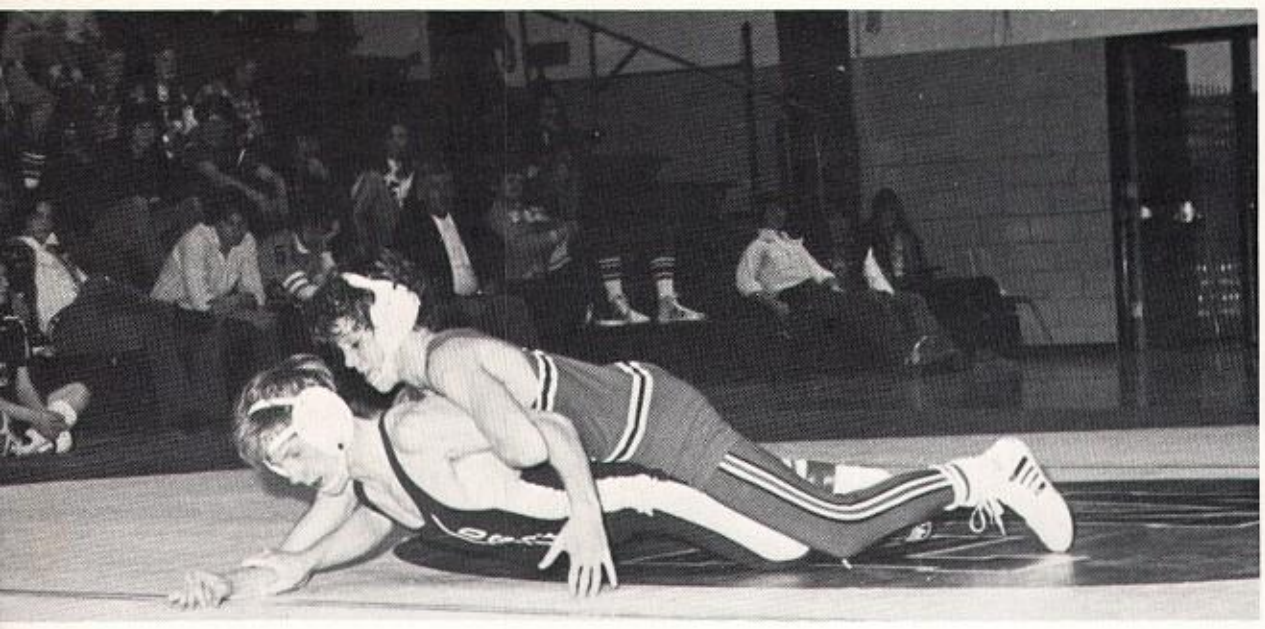
Describing the season, Coach Pickford said, "This year the wrestlers were off to a pretty slow start, but really got going later. The whole team did an outstanding job."

Pickford said that weight and size will be factors in rebuilding next year's team.

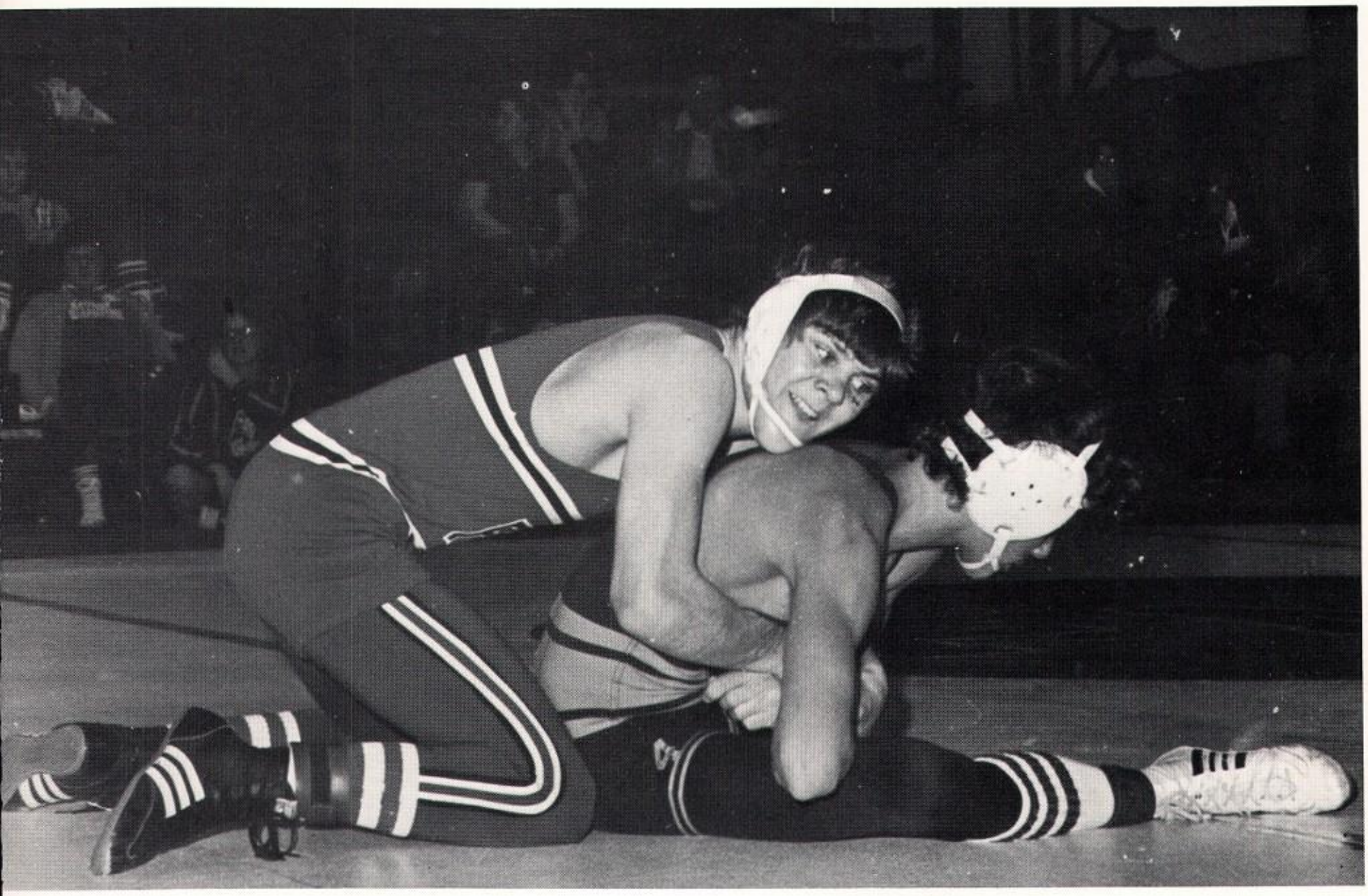








BELOW FAR LEFT: In the Conference tourney, Kurt Gray (18-3-1), met Steve McWhorter of Fairfield. BELOW LEFT: At the sectional tournament, Pat Booten (23-2) took first, leaving Keokuk's Vic Curi with second. FAR LEFT: Bruce Weisinger (19-5-2) wrestles a 132 pounder from Muscatine. LEFT: 98 pounder Josh Youel (26-1) attempts to turn Ray Scott of Oskaloosa in the Conference finals. BELOW: During the Conference tourney, Mike Duffy (17-7) wrestled Mt. Pleasant's Eric Lampe.



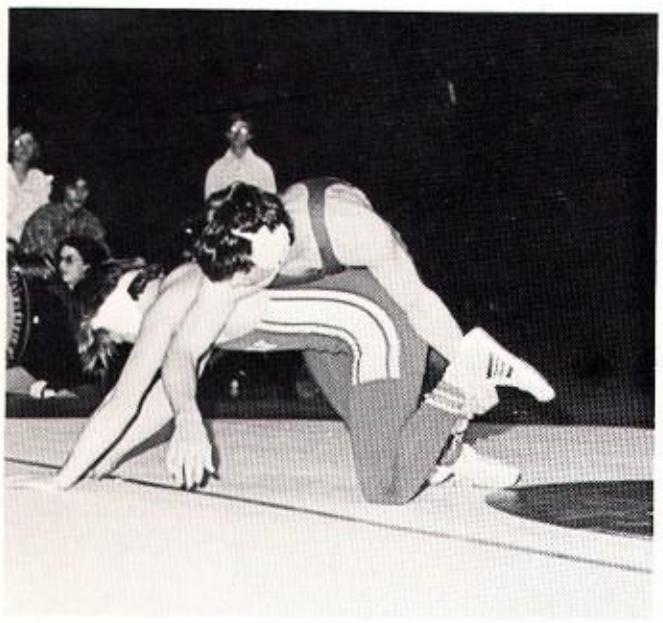
VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD

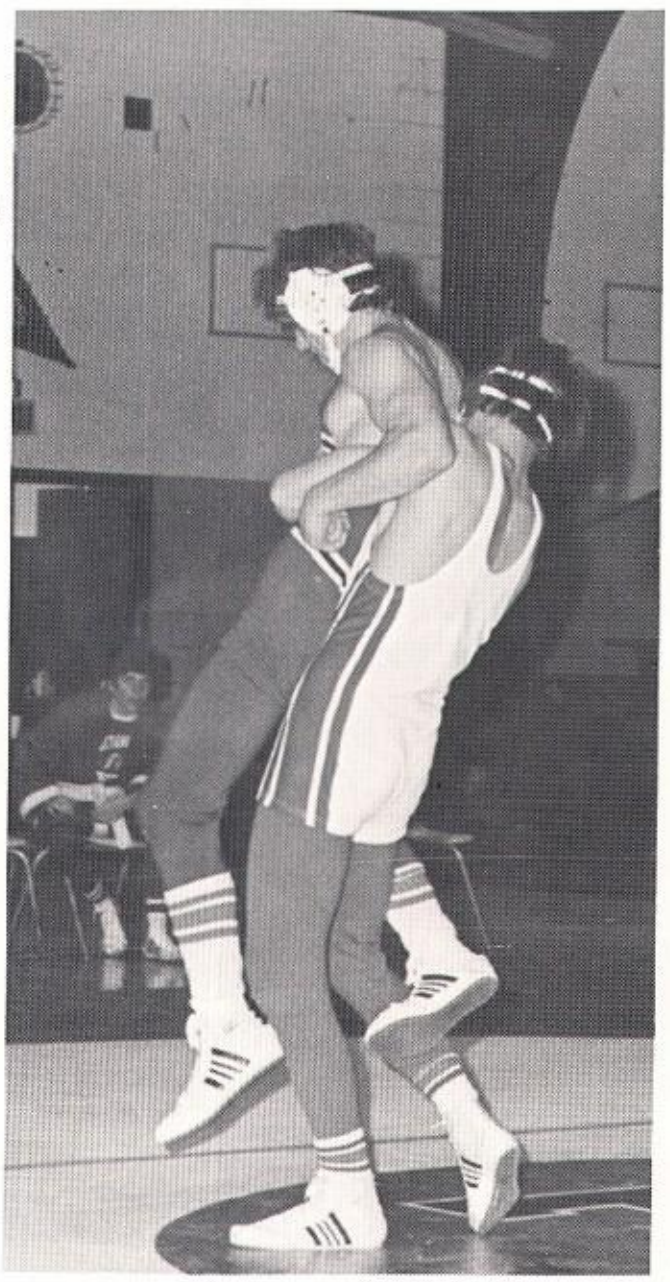
FM	OPPONENT				
50	Burlington	15	34	Oskaloosa	15
53	Washington	6	CONFERENCE		2nd
FORT MADISON INVITATIONAL			41	Ottumwa	9
		3rd place	36	Quincy Public	
14	Fairfield	36	14		
SE POLK TOURNEY			46	Keokuk	3
		6th place	SECTIONALS		1st
31	Mt. Pleasant	18	DISTRICT		1st
CEDAR RAPIDS JEFFERSON TOURNEY			STATE		
		4th			

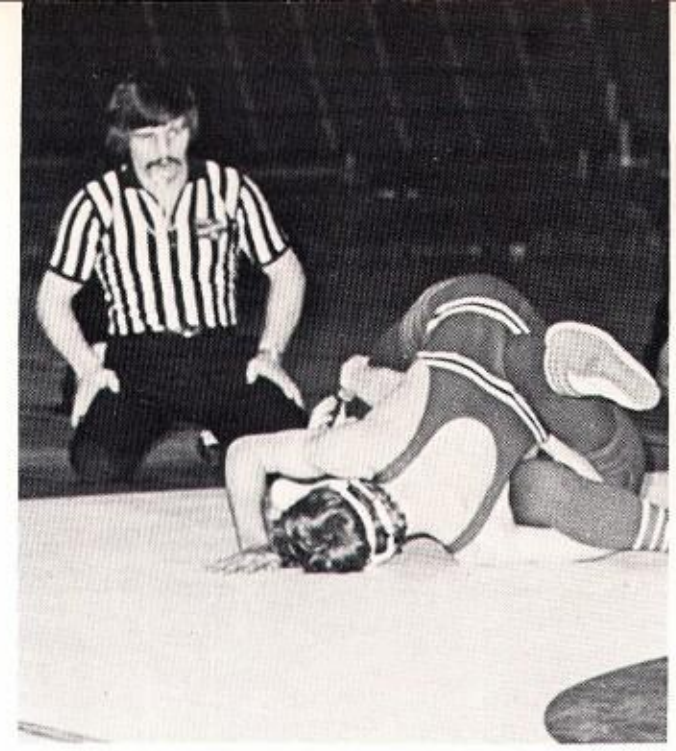
FAR LEFT: Varsity and JV team members include FRONT ROW: Gordon Steffensmeier, Mike Walker, Dave Walker, Bruce Weisinger, Ken Walker, Mike Duffy, John St. Clair, Scott Strong, Brian Lampe; SECOND ROW: Bill Napier, Pat Booten, Chuck Helt, Tim Hayes, Dave Sweeney, Bryan Thornburg, Steve Shannon, Dean Sherwood, John Youel; THIRD ROW: Tim Krebill, Tim Pickford, Kirk Reeder, Jay Blanchard, Bill Piloto, Kevin Bower, Mark Martinez, Leonard Baker, Charley Anderson; BACK ROW: Eric Melin, Brad Schelen, Craig Steffensmeier, Mark Fritz, Ken James, Mark Salladay, Lavern Lee, Phil Crull.

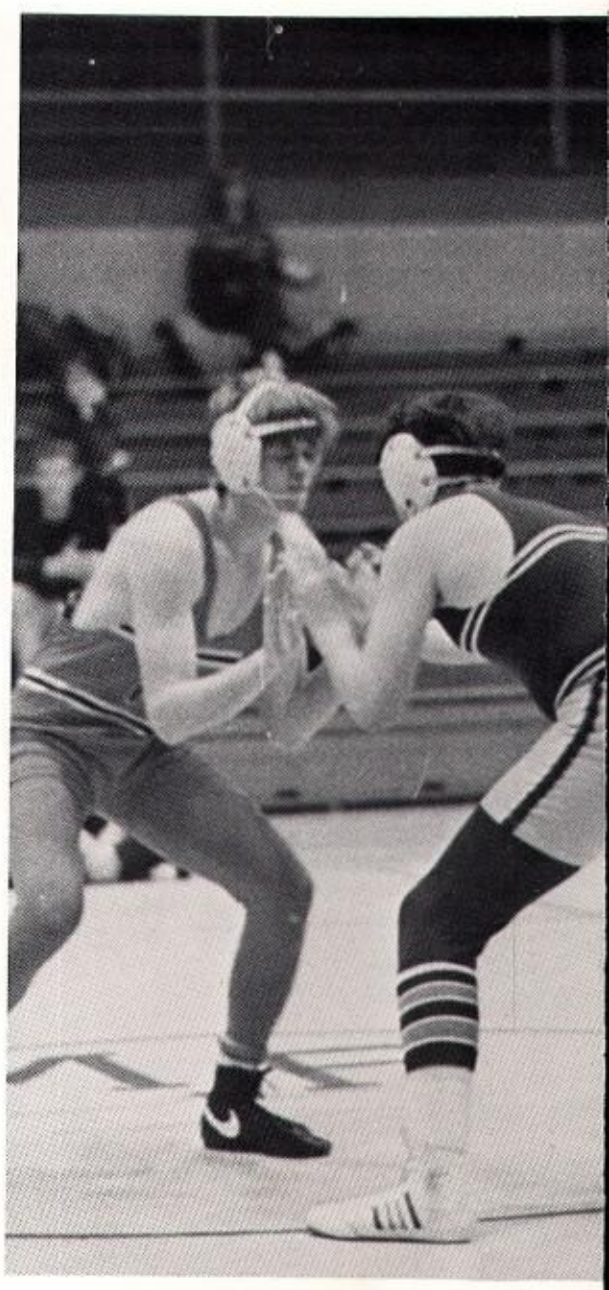
J-V Matmen finish with 4-1 record

The Junior Varsity Wrestling team finished the season with four wins and one loss in conference meets. According to Coach Mike Riley the team improved toward the second half of the season. He expects several J-V grapplers to wrestle varsity next year since six senior wrestlers will graduate. He named Larry Meierotto as most improved J-V wrestler, saying he had improved 300% since the beginning of the season.





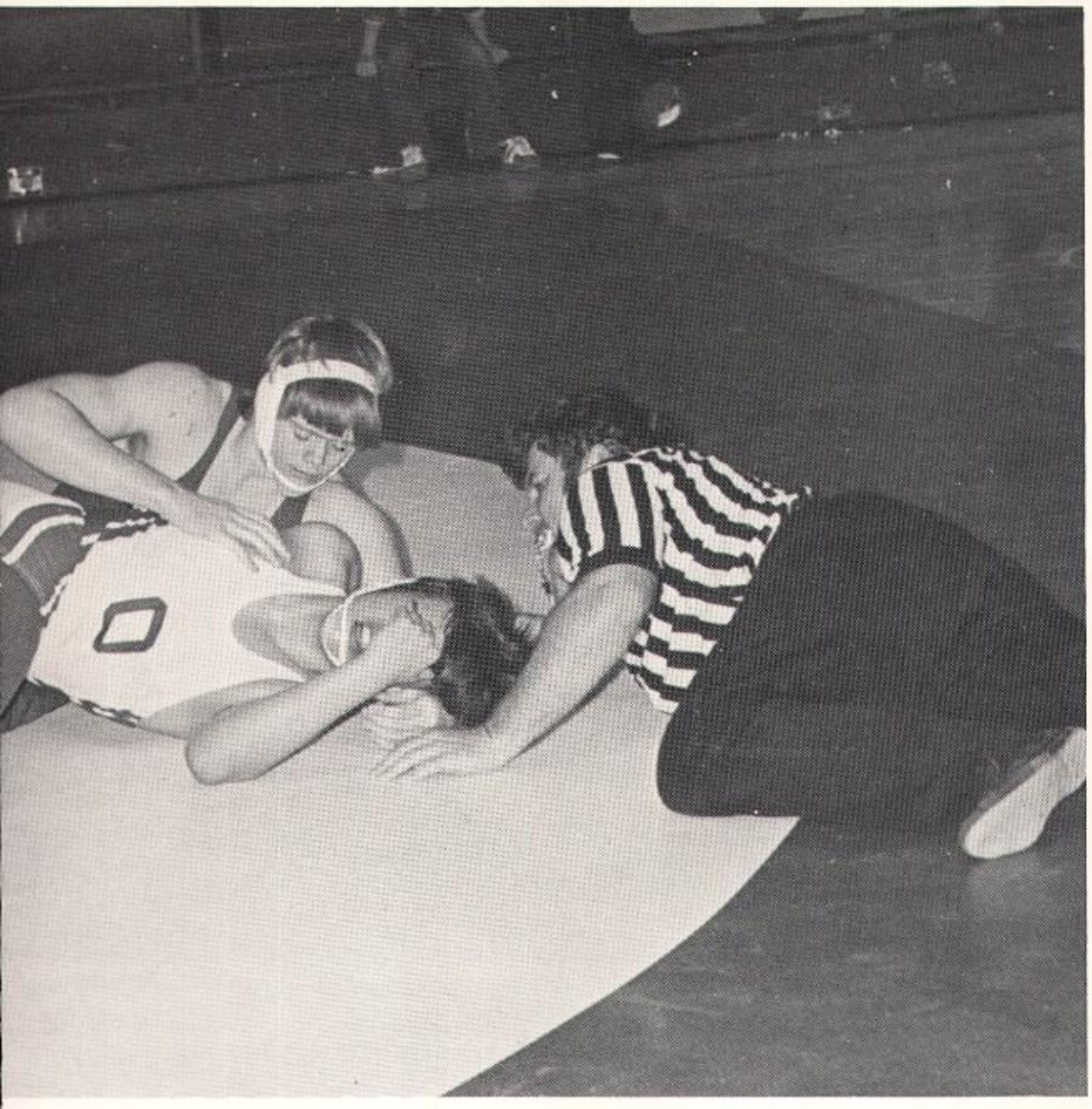


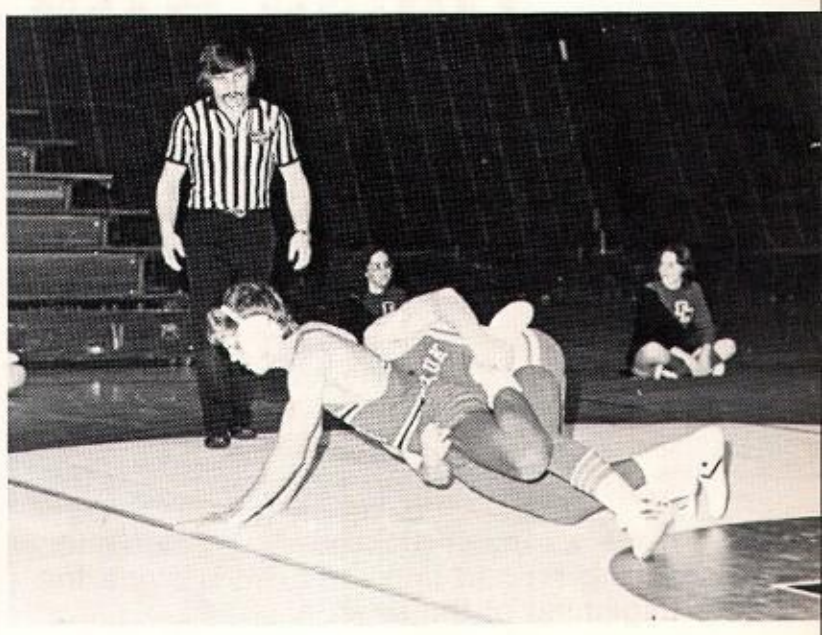


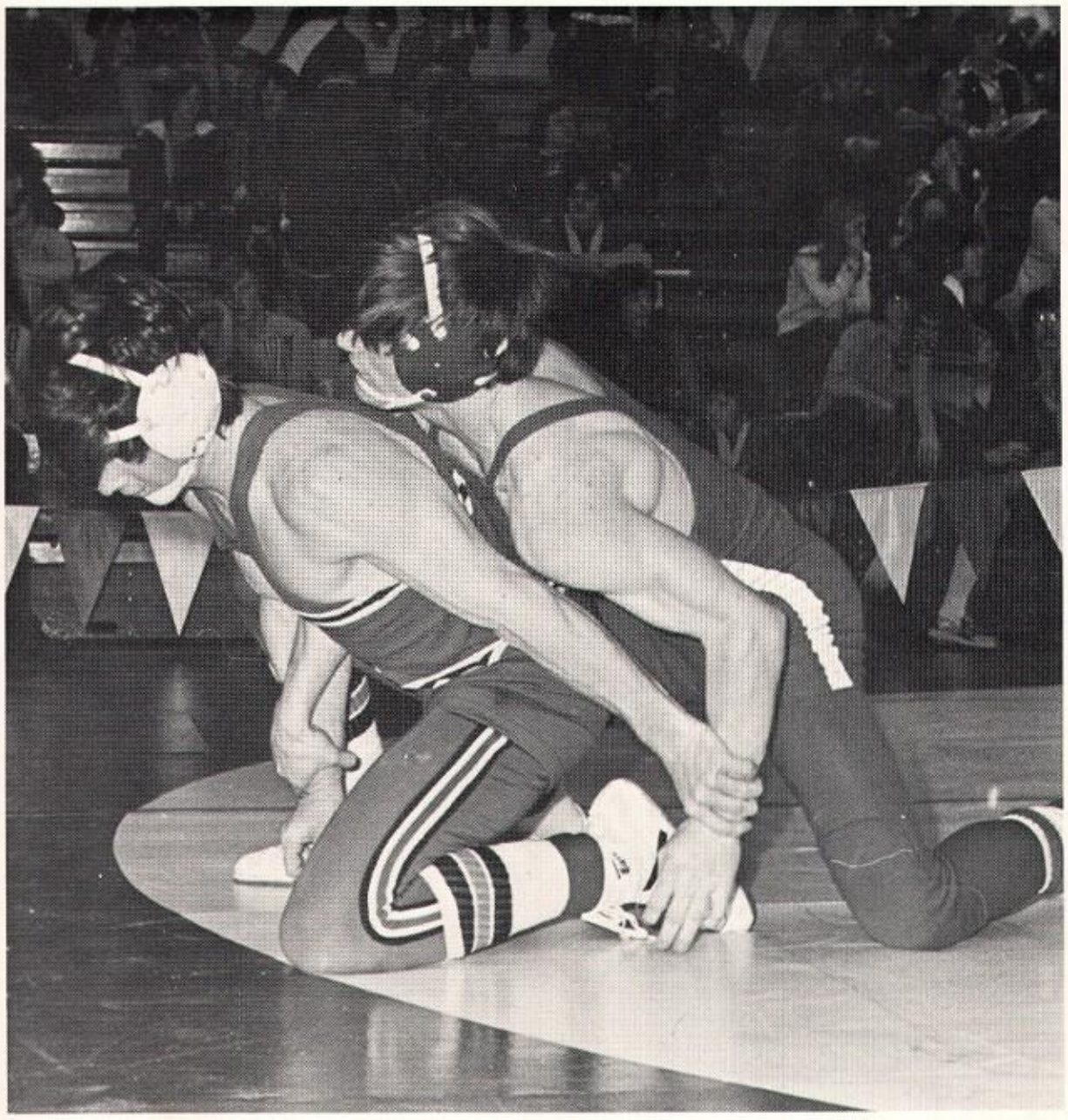
ABOVE: Mike Walker works at breaking his man down. TOP RIGHT: Chuck Helt makes his move to pin his opponent. ABOVE RIGHT: Larry Meierotto attempts an escape from an Oskaloosa assailant.

J-V WRESTLING RECORD

FM	OPPONENT	
35	Hamilton	15
21	Fairfield	42
30	Mt. Pleasant	31
39	Quincy ND	17
42	Keokuk	9
33	Burlington	22
51	Washington	16
38	Oskaloosa	26
QUINCY J-V TOURNEY	1st place	
40	Ottumwa	14
34	Hamilton	16
35	Quincy	13



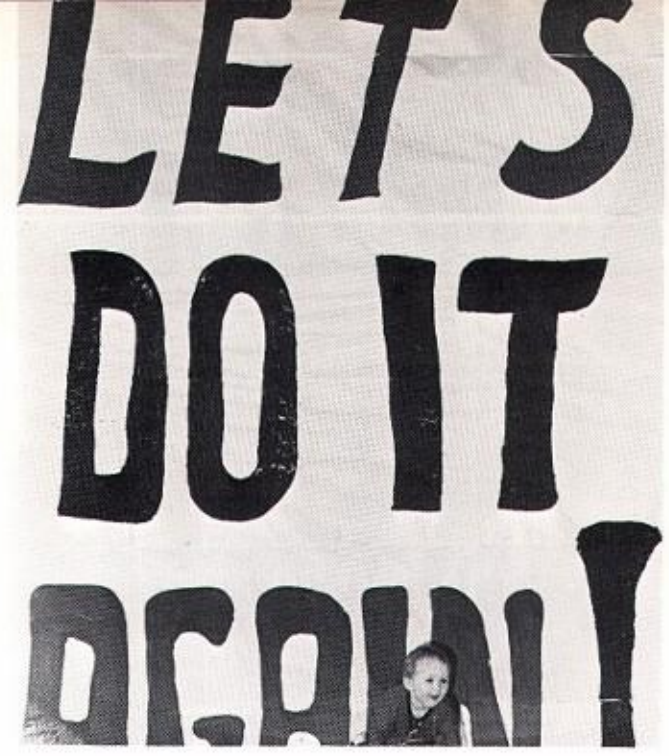




ABOVE LEFT: Bryan Thornburg turns his opponent over for the pin. ABOVE: At 145 pounds, Ken Walker fights to overpower his opponent. LEFT: Mike Walker attempts to break away from his opponent. FAR LEFT: Bryan Thornburg attempts a takedown to add two points to the team's score.

PHOTO CREDITS: OPPOSITE FAR LEFT: B. Fitzsimmons; OTHERS: T. Pickford.

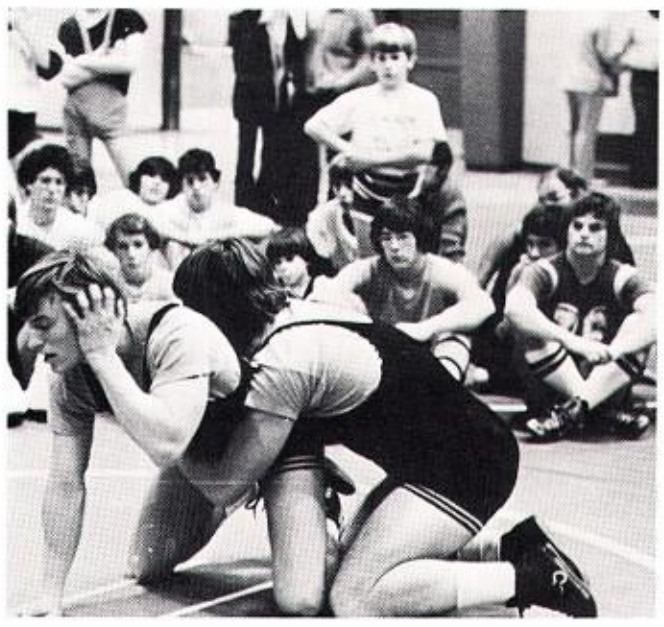
New coach is impressed with program



"We should have a real good team next year" stated 9th grade wrestling coach Tom McCormick. His first year as coach for FMHS, Coach McCormick was very impressed with our wrestling program. He later explained, "It is the best I have ever seen; it speaks for itself."

The ninth grade grapplers improved their fundamentals throughout the season. Kevin Readshaw won the Most Valuable Wrestler award. The Most Improved award went to Kurt Freesmeier and Fred Miller. Glen Steffesmeier won the Hustle award.

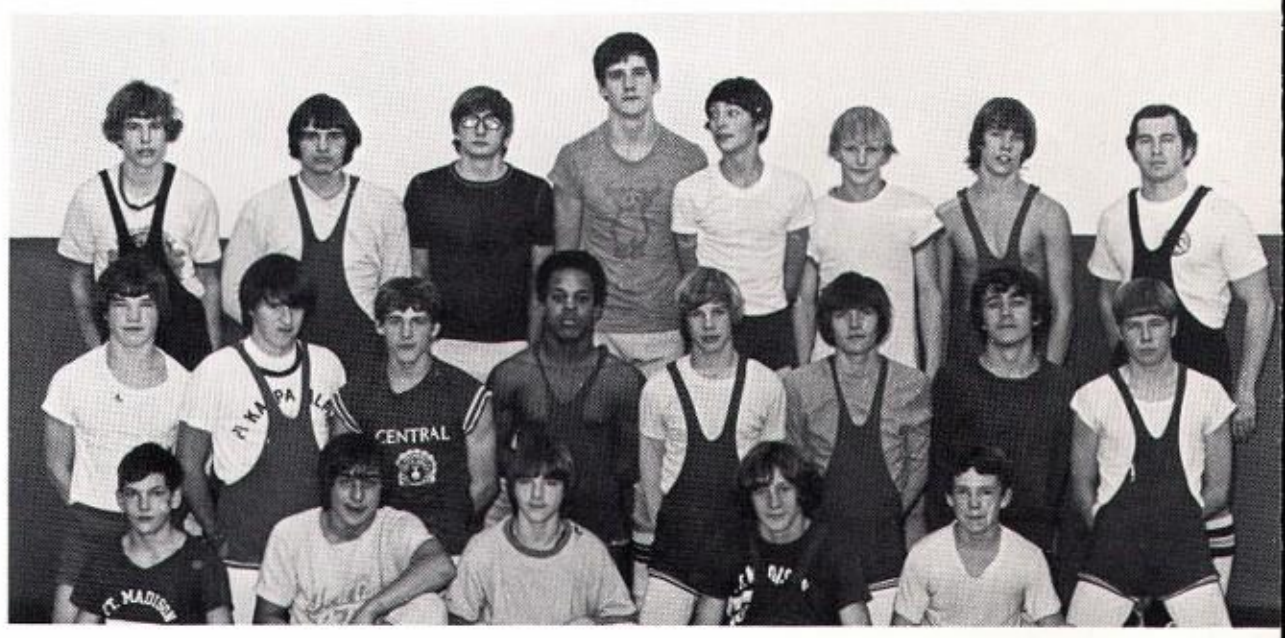
The season ended with a 7-2 record. The freshmen placed first in the Central 9th and 10th grade tournament, first in the Keokuk 9th and 10th grade tournament, first in Southeast 7 conference, and second in the Burlington "Apollo" tournament.



9th GRADE WRESTLING RECORD

OPPONENT	FORT MADISON		OPPONENT	FORT MADISON	
Washington	63	57	Keokuk	16	53
Quincy, Ill.	6	110	Quincy, Ill.	0	79
Keokuk	18	50	Fairfield	9	32
Fairfield	33	21	Burlington	11	66
Davis County	15	18		171	486

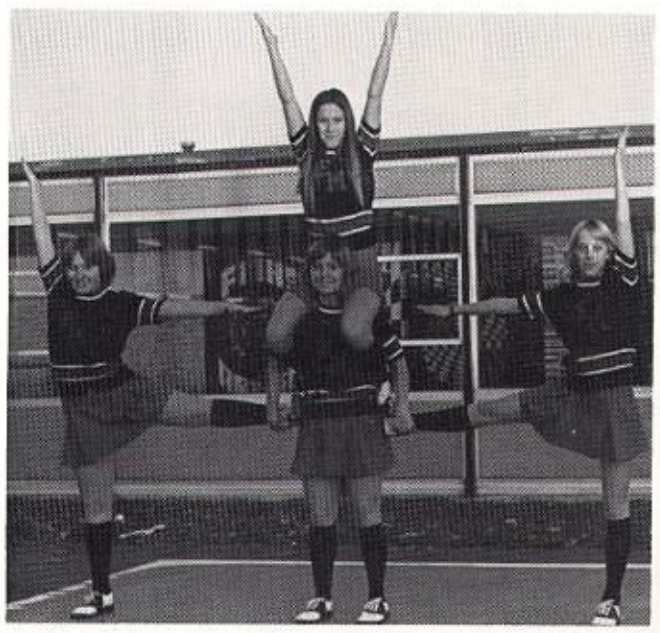
RIGHT: Ninth grade team members include: FRONT ROW: Kurt Freesmeier, Jim Nichting, Kevin Readshaw, Allen Fraser, Alan Pollpeter; MIDDLE ROW: Dan Dunn, Kirk Hoffmeister, Mike Booten, Milton Eichacher, Ed Bartholomew, Mark Hirte, Tony Rudd, Dan Darley; BACK ROW: Bill Jones, Ken Morris, Troy Gingrich, Fred Miller, Matt Fritz, Glen Steffensmeier, Eric Burch, Coach Tom McCormick. FAR RIGHT: During the wrestling clinic, Coach Mick Pickford gets his foot bandaged by a trainer from the University of Iowa.

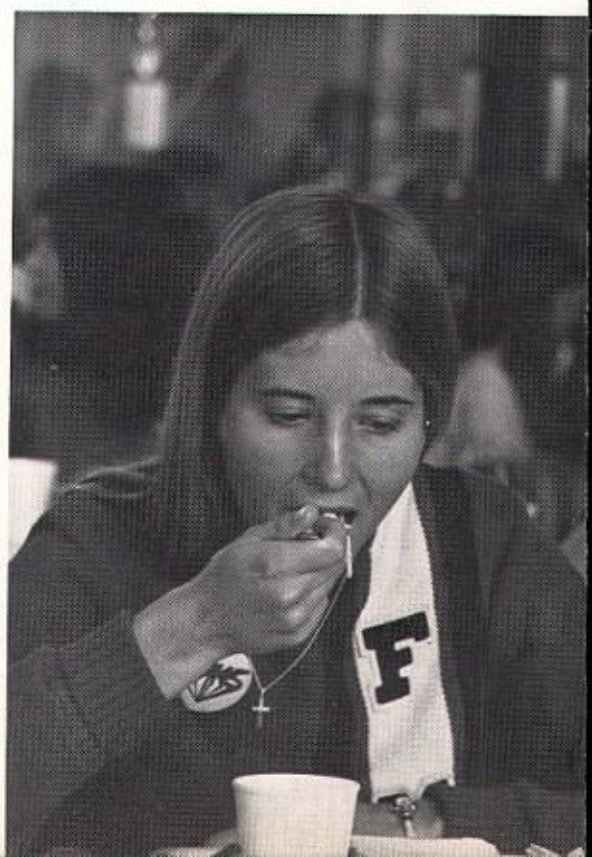


ABOVE: During practice, Fred Miller and Kurt Reeder wrestle each other. OPPOSITE TOP: Little Dustin Richard Harlow, son of KXGI announcer, roots the wrestling team to victory in his special suit donated by Mrs. Blanchard. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Wagoner and Stevensons from the University of Iowa demonstrate various wrestling techniques during the wrestling clinic.

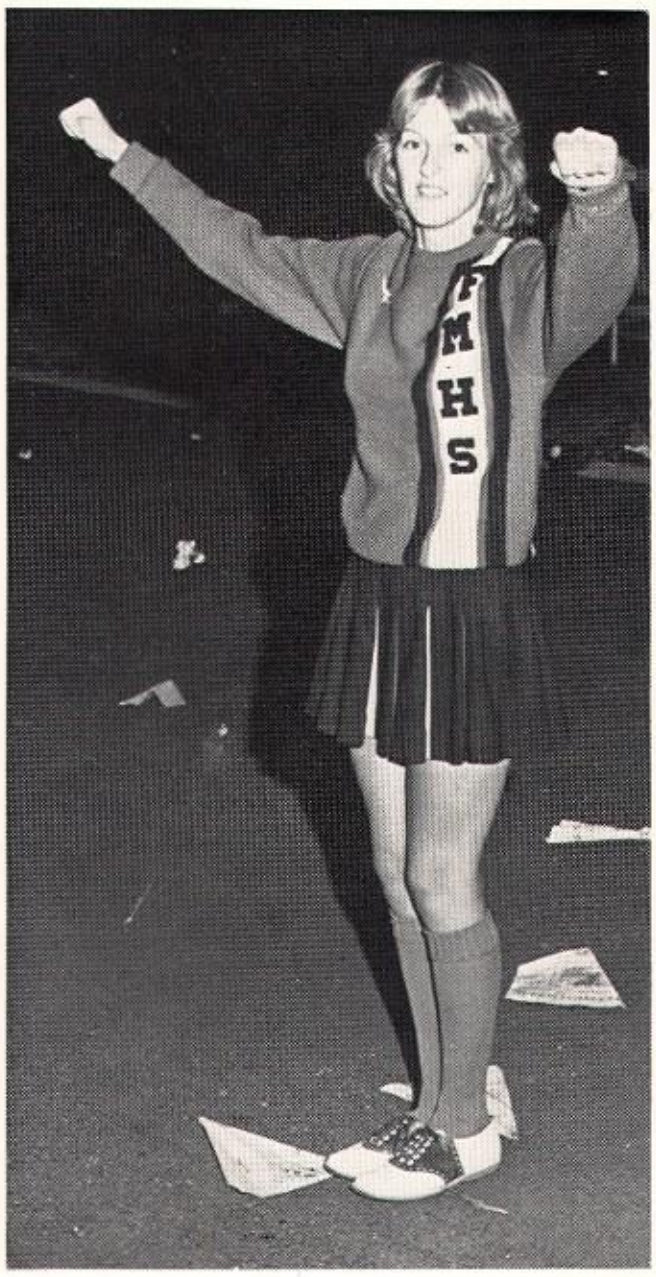
PHOTOS BY: LEFT AND ABOVE: B. Fitzsimmons; OPPOSITE TOP: T. Pickford; OPPOSITE AND MIDDLE: B. Fitzsimmons; FAR LEFT: B. Thornburg.

CHEERLEADERS





FAR LEFT: Plasma discusses the upcoming game with cheerleaders Janet Queisner and Gail Freitag. BELOW: Senior cheerleader Peggy Wolfe leads cheers during a football game. BELOW RIGHT: Sophomore cheerleaders. Bottom: Kim Piper, Lee Ann Rowan, Jenny Son. Second Row: Dawn Gray, Denise Hall, Amy Underwood, Kathy Clingman, Lori Wieman, Kim Nash.

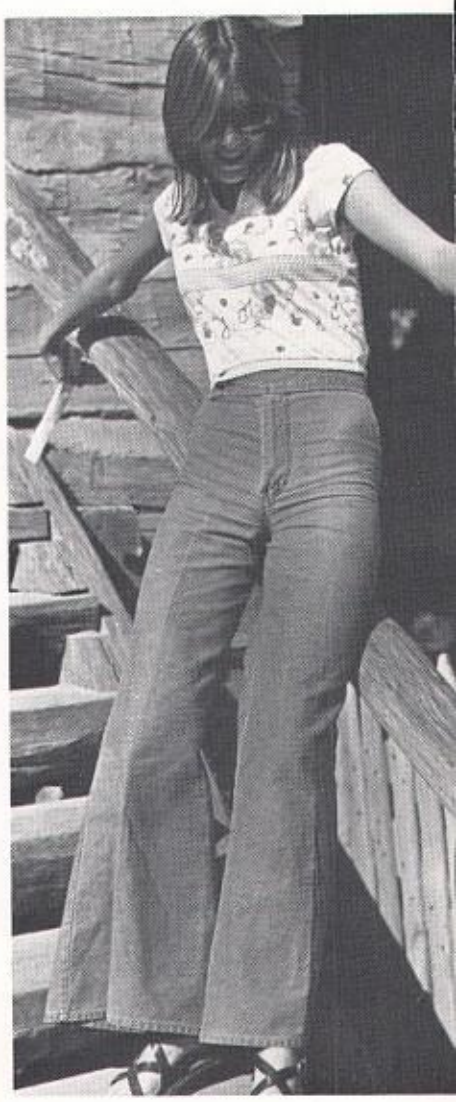


Spirit of "76" Displayed

MIDDLE: Connie Cuthbert grabs lunch between classes. RIGHT: Varsity cheerleaders. Bottom: Lisa Hershberger, Pat Rashid, Paula Son, Sue Jeffries. Second row: Dundeana Kokjohn, Janet Queisner, Gail Freitag, Tammy Nash, Carol Arnold. Top: Connie Cuthbert, Peggy Wolfe Barb Putz.

PHOTOS BY: ABOVE: McCarty; ABOVE LEFT: D. Fraise; ABOVE FAR LEFT: D. Fraise; OPPOSITE FAR LEFT: B. Pepple; FAR LEFT: B. Thornburg; LEFT: McCarty.

ABOVE: E. Fitzsimmons. RIGHT: D. Fraise. FAR RIGHT: L. Baker. BOTTOM RIGHT: B. Thornburg. BELOW: D. Fraise.



THEN NOW

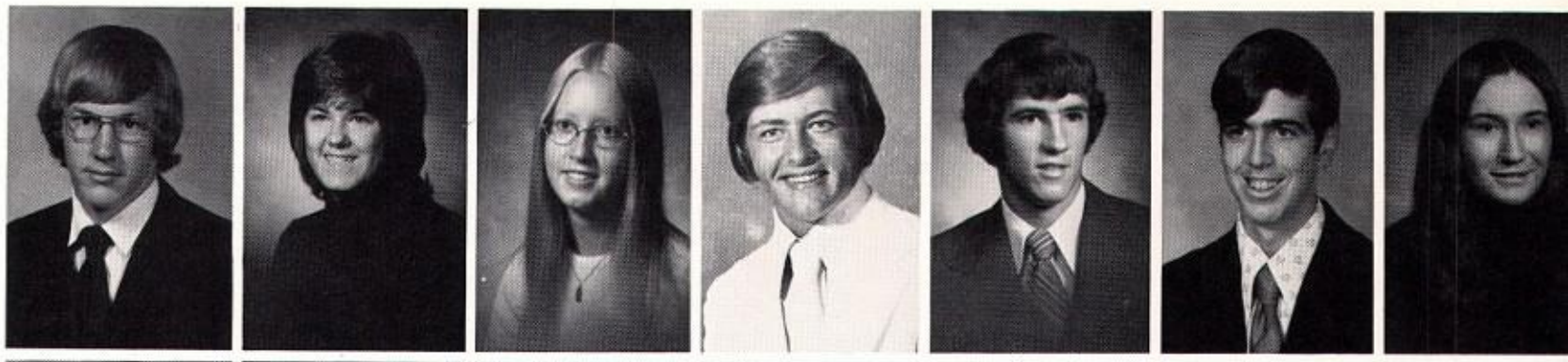
TOP FAR LEFT: Mrs. Listenbarger and Mrs. Nelson test Diane Ried's eyes during the yearly health checks. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Art student Duane Wader works on a nature sketch during an outside class. TOP MIDDLE: During a Humanities field trip to Springfield, Illinois, Kathy Niece slides down the rail of a restored wooden building. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Todd Luetkehans pours over his English assignment during a free moment in class. ABOVE: Freshman Leah Brown expresses her opinion about wearing goggles during a science lab.

Since 1925, FMHS has grown from 20 faculty members to 70 to keep up with the increase in enrollment from 389 to 1156.

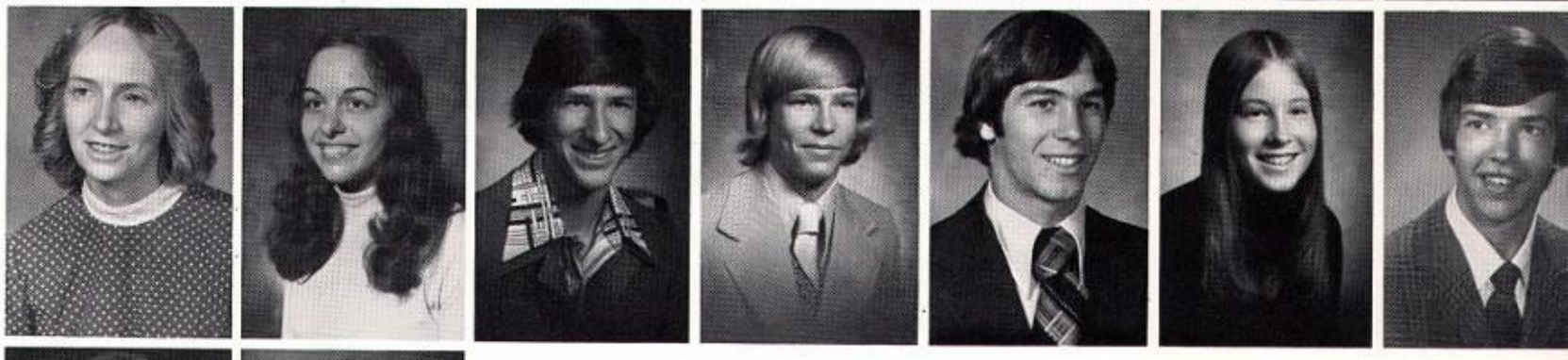
In 1975 a new 120 minute lunch hour rotated around 30 minutes split from classtime. The popular a la carte line was replaced with a variable three choice menu. Eating to discover the identity of such delicacies as "Wiener Winks" and "Cherry Surprise" was popular.

Mid-November weather proved extremely unpredictable. Wind, rain, and blowing snow shocked people who had adjusted to 70° temperatures.

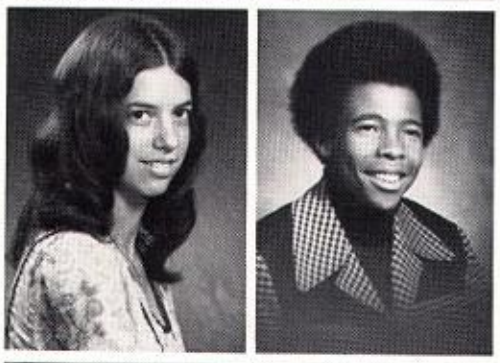
Abrahams, Kyle
Allen, Linda
Alton, Amy
Anderson, Charley
Anderson, Mike
Armstrong, Bruce
Arnold, Carol



Balmer, Pam
Barnes, Julia
Barr, Tom
Bartholomew, Rodney
Bartlett, Don
Bartlett, Peggy
Becker, Darrell

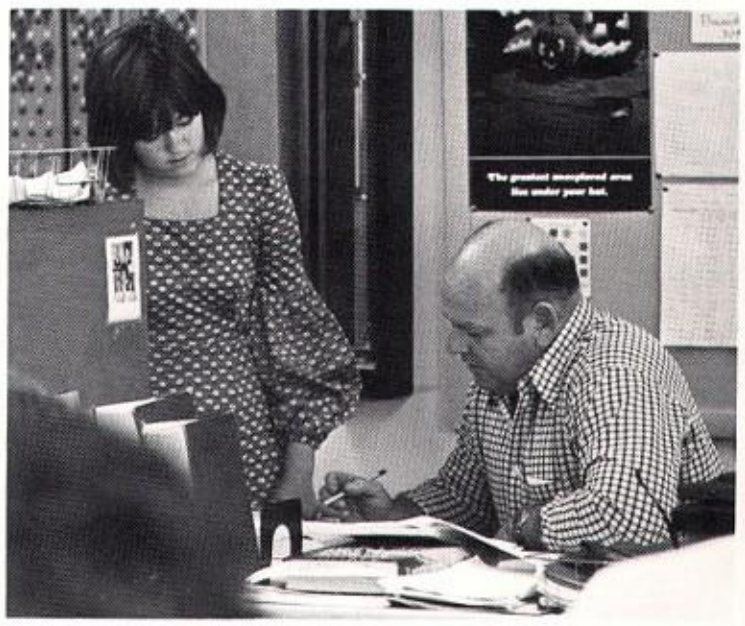


Becker, Diana
Beecham, Aaron



Beelman, Greg
Beelman, Tammy

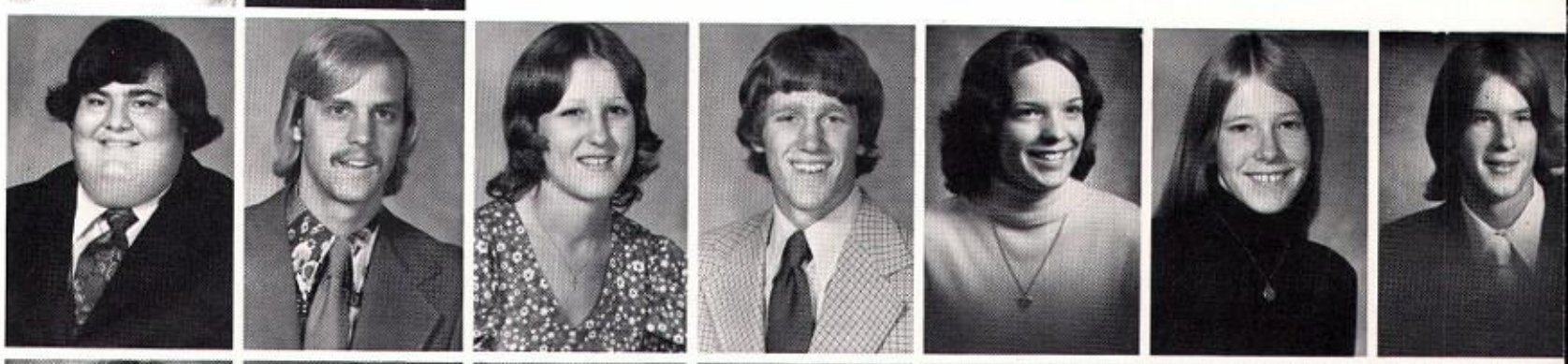
Bell, Maxine
Bender, Barb



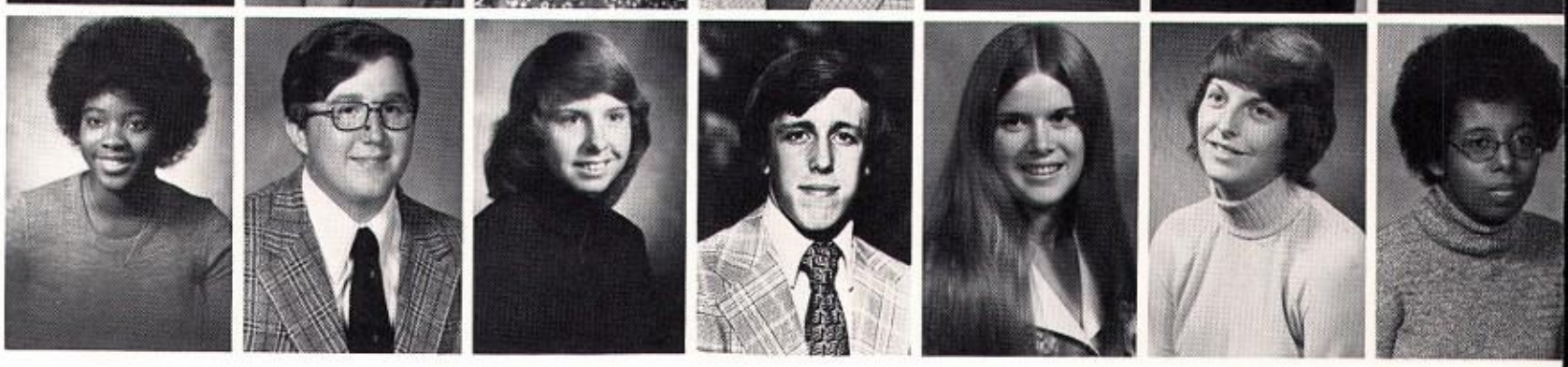
ABOVE: Linda Allen discusses her chemistry assignment with Mr. Bryant. RIGHT: Mr. Fahey leads his Humanities class in their famous finger exercises during the Springfield trip.

PHOTOS BY: ABOVE: B. Thornburg; RIGHT: R. Klein.

Benge, Bradley
Bentley, Matt
Bergthold, Bettie
Booten, Pat
Bragg, Melanie
Britton, Becky
Broadway, Mark



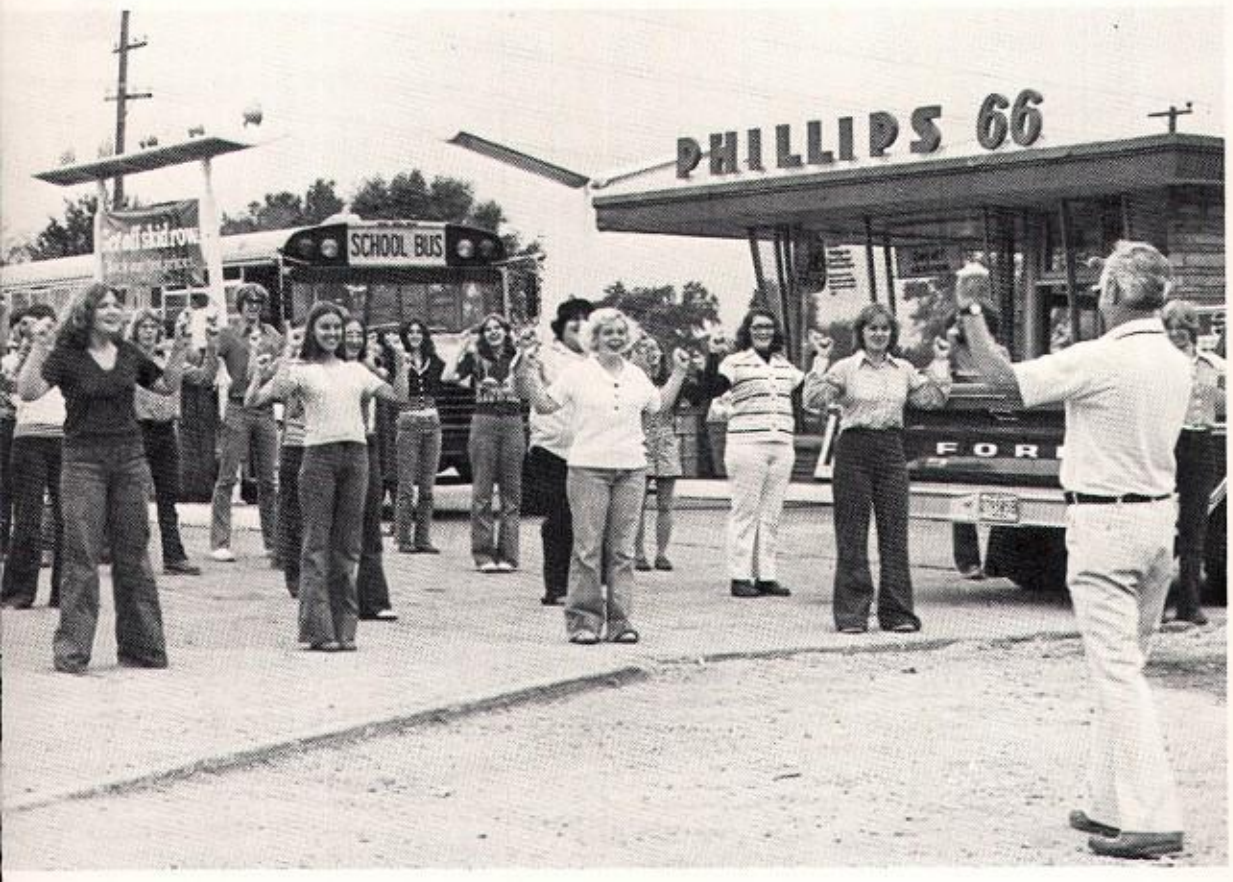
Brooks, Rozann
Bryant, Garold
Buckley, Penny
Bueker, Bruce
Burtalo, Diana
Bye, Janis
Carter, Audrey



SENIORS

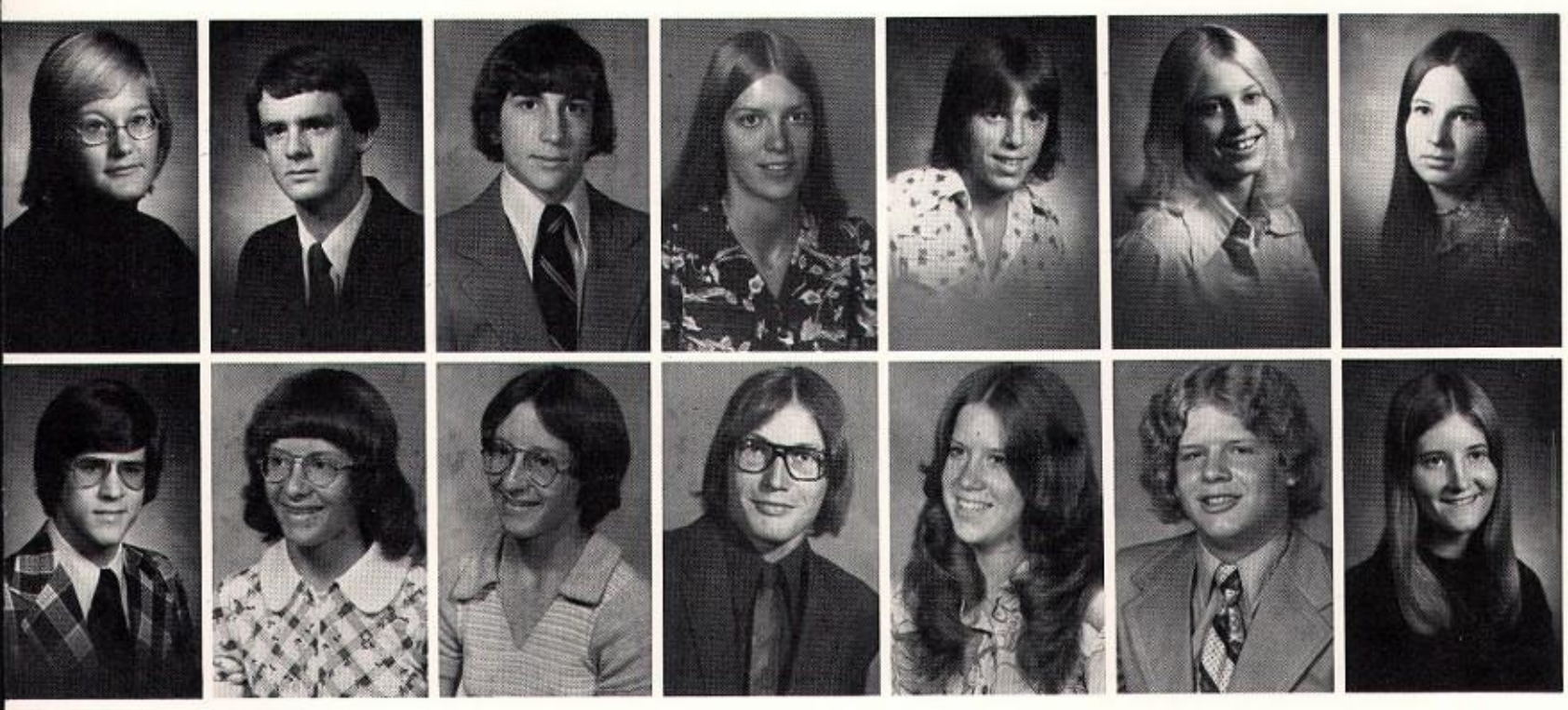
Carter, Steve

Office does Not recognize Magic age 18



At eighteen, seniors could drink, vote, and/or give blood, but their mothers or fathers had to call the Office to excuse their children's absences. Seniors finally got to lead the class cheers at assemblies and decorate the field for Homecoming. Prom was held in their honor.

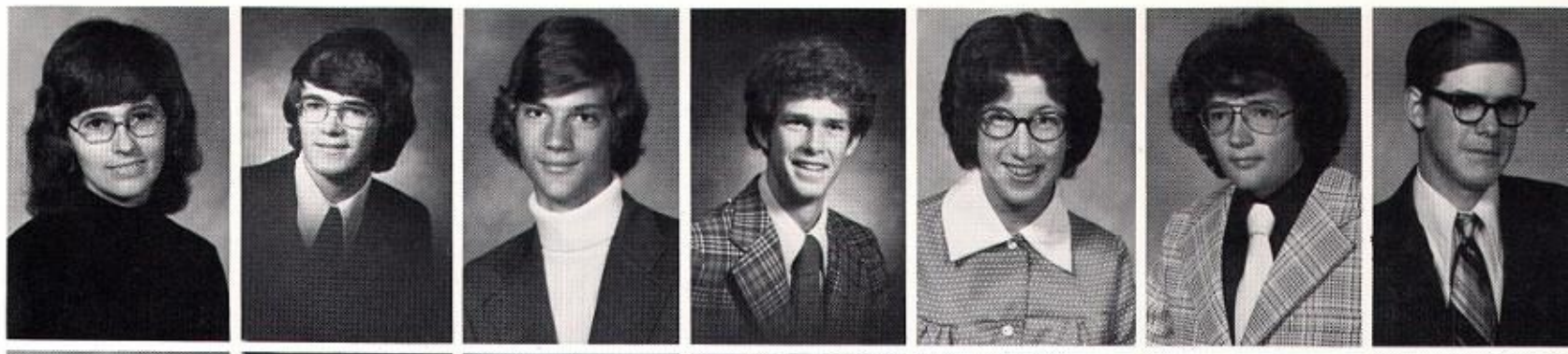
Some Seniors took OE or DE which shortened class time and gave school credit for job time. Earning a salary plus a grade, they sampled the problems and responsibilities of the work world. To fulfill graduation requirements, they took American Government and International Relations. Humanities, a favorite senior elective, taught students to emphasize creativity with little concern for what people thought about their actions. Humanities warm up exercises which were performed in such unlikely places as the front lawn during fire drills and out-of-town gas stations were a trademark of the class.



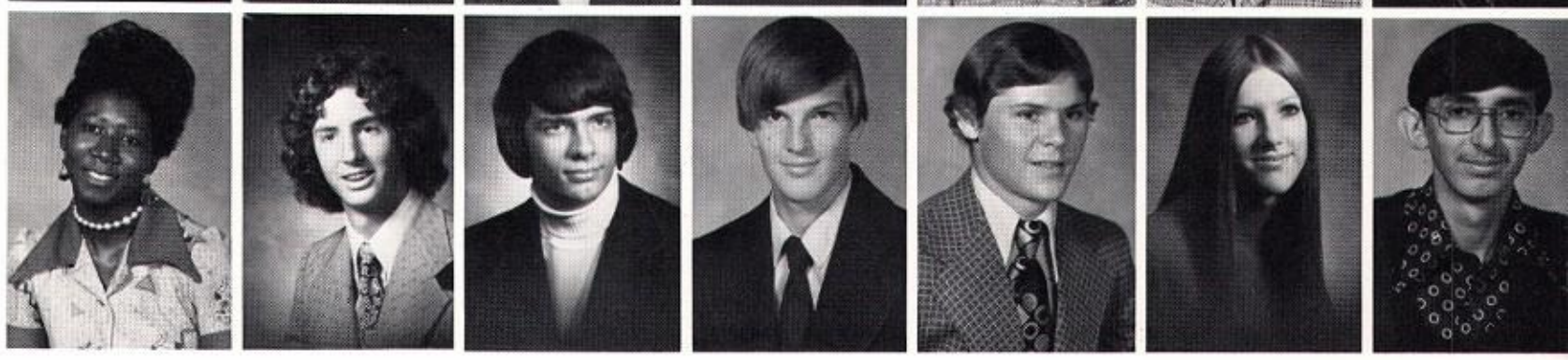
Chapin, Kelly
Clay, Dave
Clemmons, Darryl
Clingman, Lynn
Coffey, Terry
Cooper, Norma
Cowles, Karen

Cowles, Neal
Cross, Carol
Cross, Sue
Crull, Clifford
Cullen, Cindy
Cullen, Steve
Cuthbert, Connie

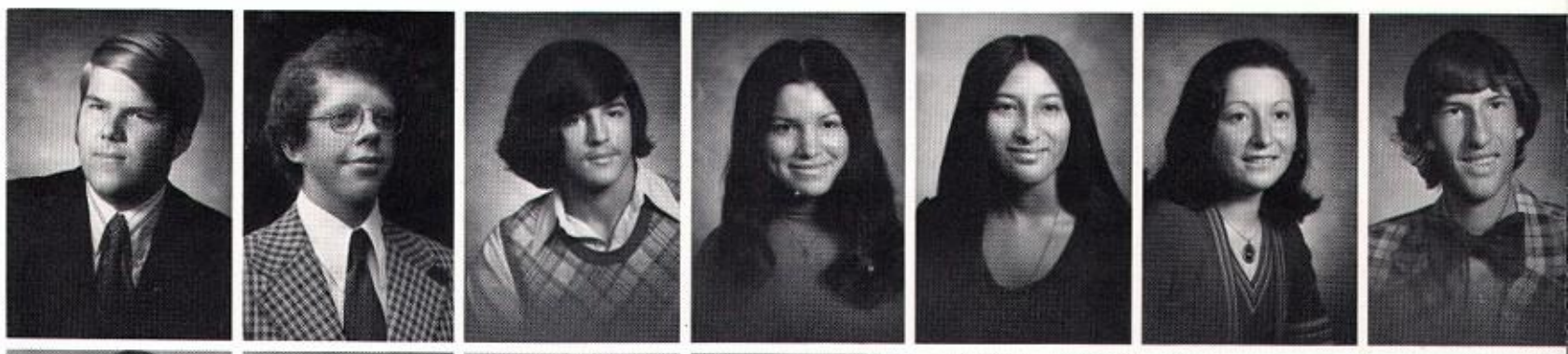
Dains, Vicky
Daugherty, Steve
Decker, Gary
Delashmutt, Ed
DeMint, Valerie
Denning, Mike
Derr, Bernard



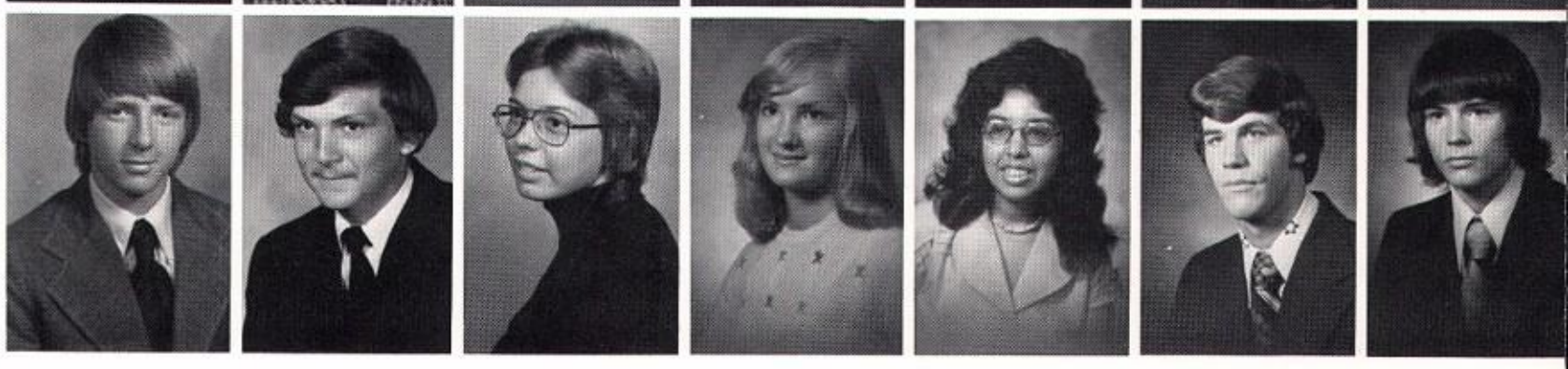
Dillard, Jonia
Dimond, Mike
Dodson, Norman
Doty, Tom
Duffey, Mike
Dunn, Nancy
Duran, Gerald

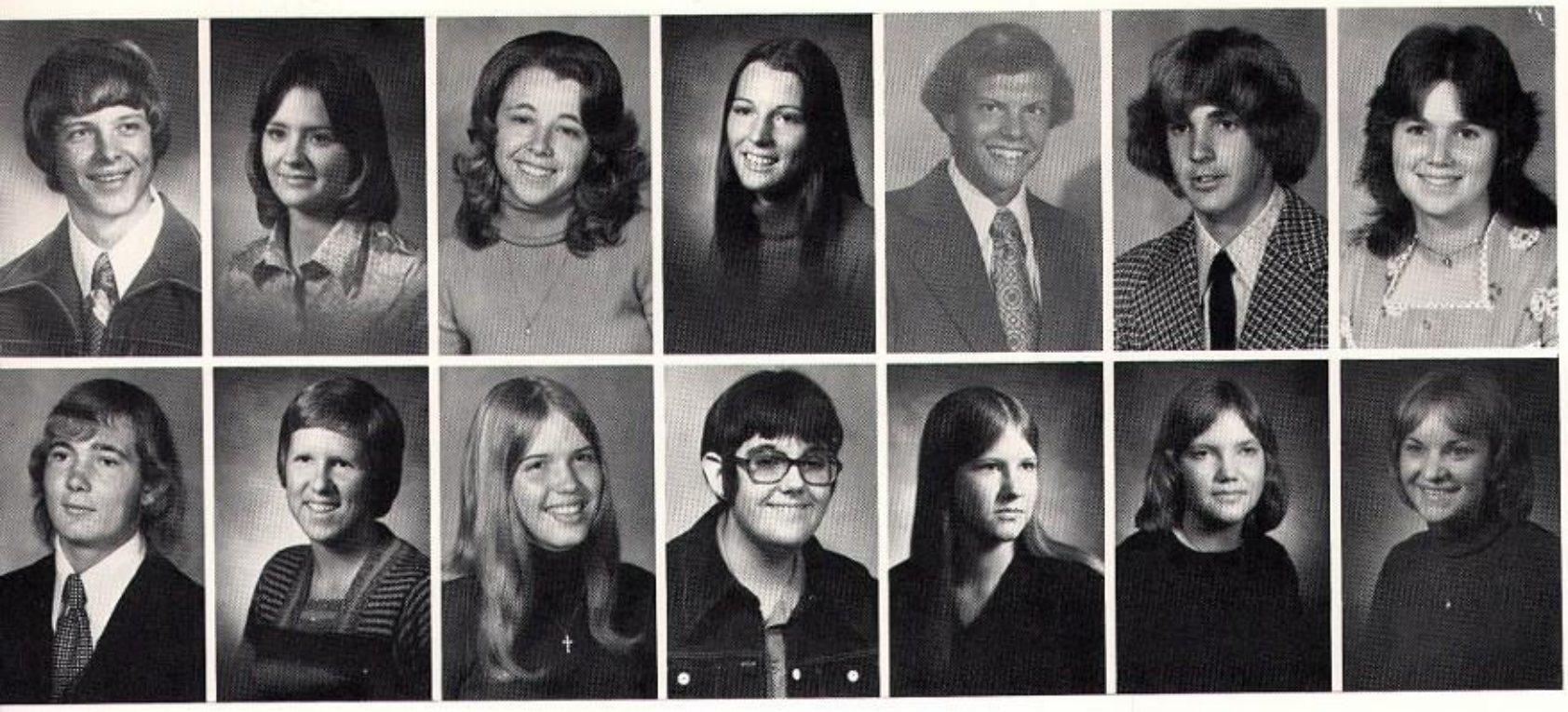


Durbin, Scott
Enslow, Alan
Estrada, Tony
Estrada, Kris
Estrada, Nancy
Fanzago, Vivian
Fraise, Dennis



Fraise, Ron
Fraise, Steve
Franklin, Kim
Freel, Denise
Garcia, Teresa
Gehle, Dan
Gray, Bill





Haendler, Rik
Hall, Connie
Hamilton, Vicky
Hamm, Kelly
Haney, Jeff
Harrington, Martin
Harrington, Melody

Hartley, Don
Hartman, Diana
Hass, Kara
Hayes, Dawn
Hayes, Ronda
Heitzman, Jill
Hellman, Diane

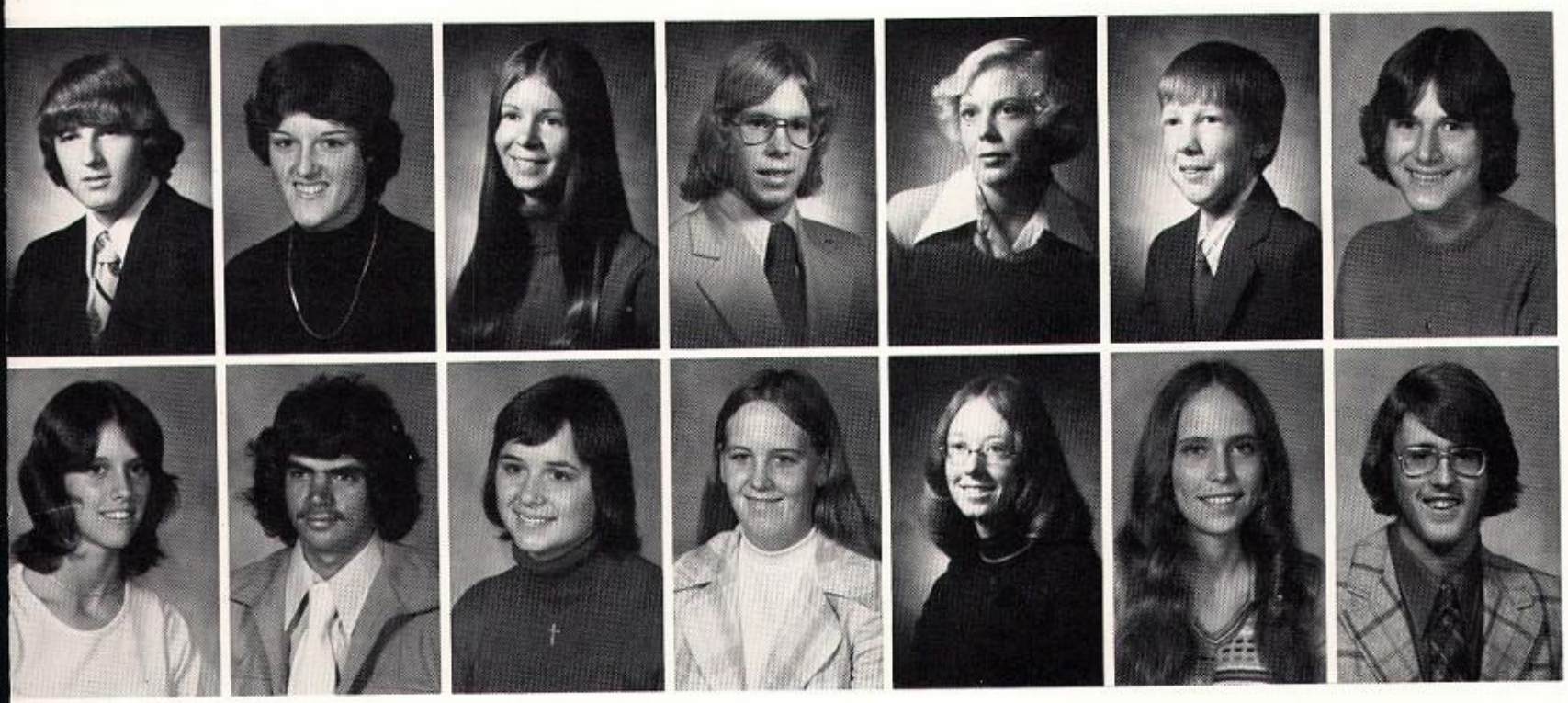
Joan finds FM students Friendly

"The people here are different, there—rich kids stay together—here, I think everybody tries to know everybody." explained Joan McGraw, a senior who graduated from FMHS at the semester, after spending 10th and 11th grades at Lakenheath American High School in England. She lived on the Air Force base with her parents but most students lived in dormitories and went home over week-ends.

"I'm not used to doing homework," was her answer when asked about FM classes. Project English was a completely individualized course, where grades were contracted and students could work in pairs. "Everybody got an "A" or a "B" out of it," stated Joan.

In England, villages closed down from 12-1 for lunch and on Sundays. Activity nights were held once a week at school. When asked about entertainment, Joan explained, "The only place you could go there is to parties at people's houses or to movies or bowling. English sports included football, basketball, wrestling, and golf. School was dismissed at noon for students to attend sports events.

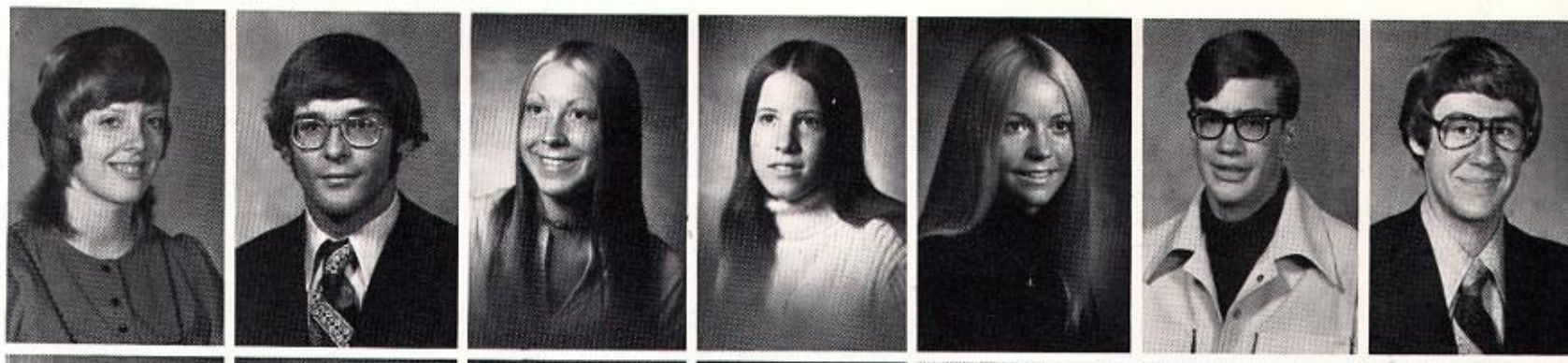
In England most students walk, since legal age for obtaining a drivers license is 17. "Usually everybody, including the English, fails it once," commented Joan. Drinking is not a serious problem since legal drinking age is 16.



Helt, Chuck
Herrin, Debbie
Hershberger, Lisa
Hill, Tom
Hilpert, Catherine
Hoback, Danny
Hilterhaus, Julie

Holtkamp, Theresa
Hoskins, Ed
Howard, Monica
Hunold, Diane
Hunter, Debbie
Ireland, Cathy
Jackson, Dennis

James, Ramah
James, Ron
Jannusch, Kathryn
Jaster, Elizabeth
Jeffries, Sue
Katuin, Gary
Kincaid, Scott



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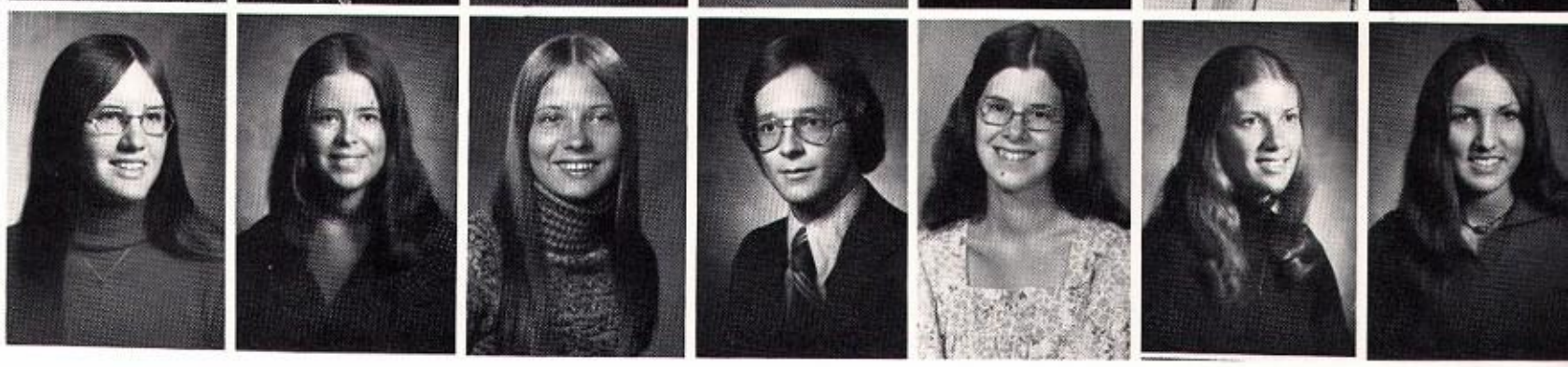
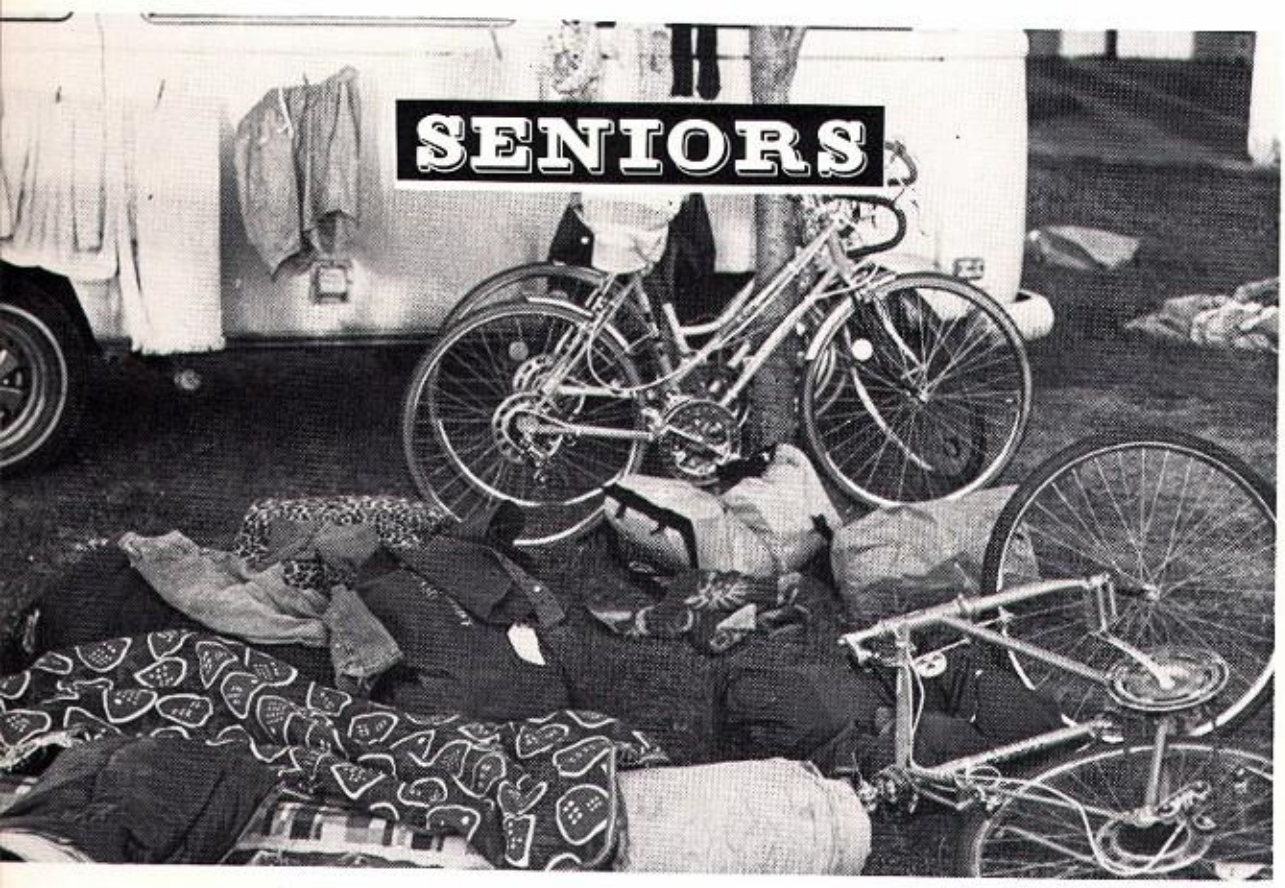
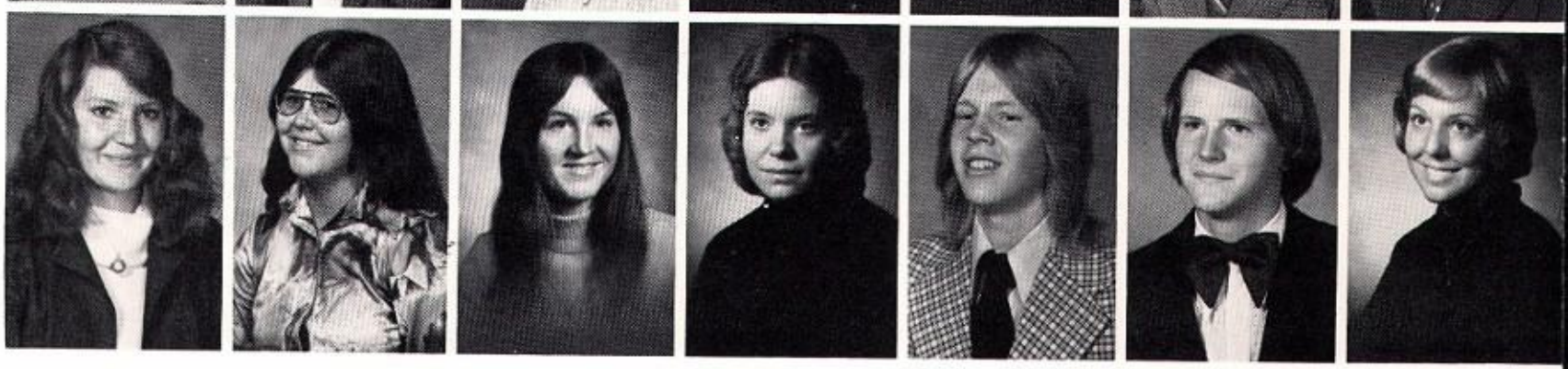
Kipp, Carolyn
Kirchner, Peggy
Klein, Rex
Knight, Carrie
Kokjohn, Dundeana
Kraus, Debbie





Lair, Cindy
Lampe, Brian
Landes, Brenda
Lease, Donna
Leonard, Jerry
Leonhard, Shawn
Leveling, Nick

McGraw, Joan
McGregor, Carol
McIntosh, Alyce
McKeever, Lana
McMillen, Bryon
Mathena, Randy
Mayer, Vickie



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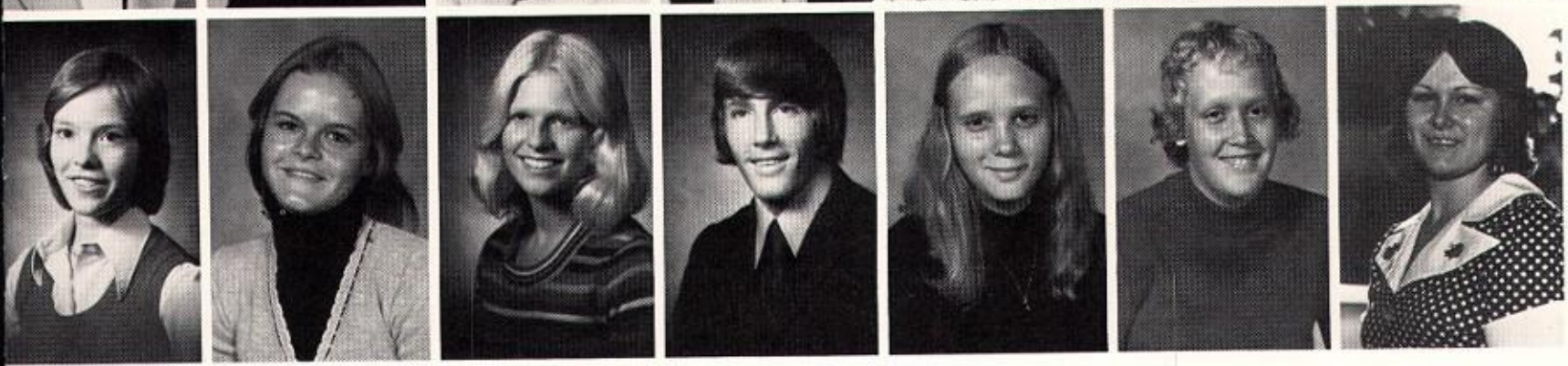
Meyers, Mark
Miller, Elizabeth
Mueller, Debbie
Murphy, Pat
Myers, Tammy



Napier, Carolyn
Naschert, Becky
Nash, Tammy
Neff, David
Newman, Deone
Newman, Diane
Nichting, Margie

Four seniors

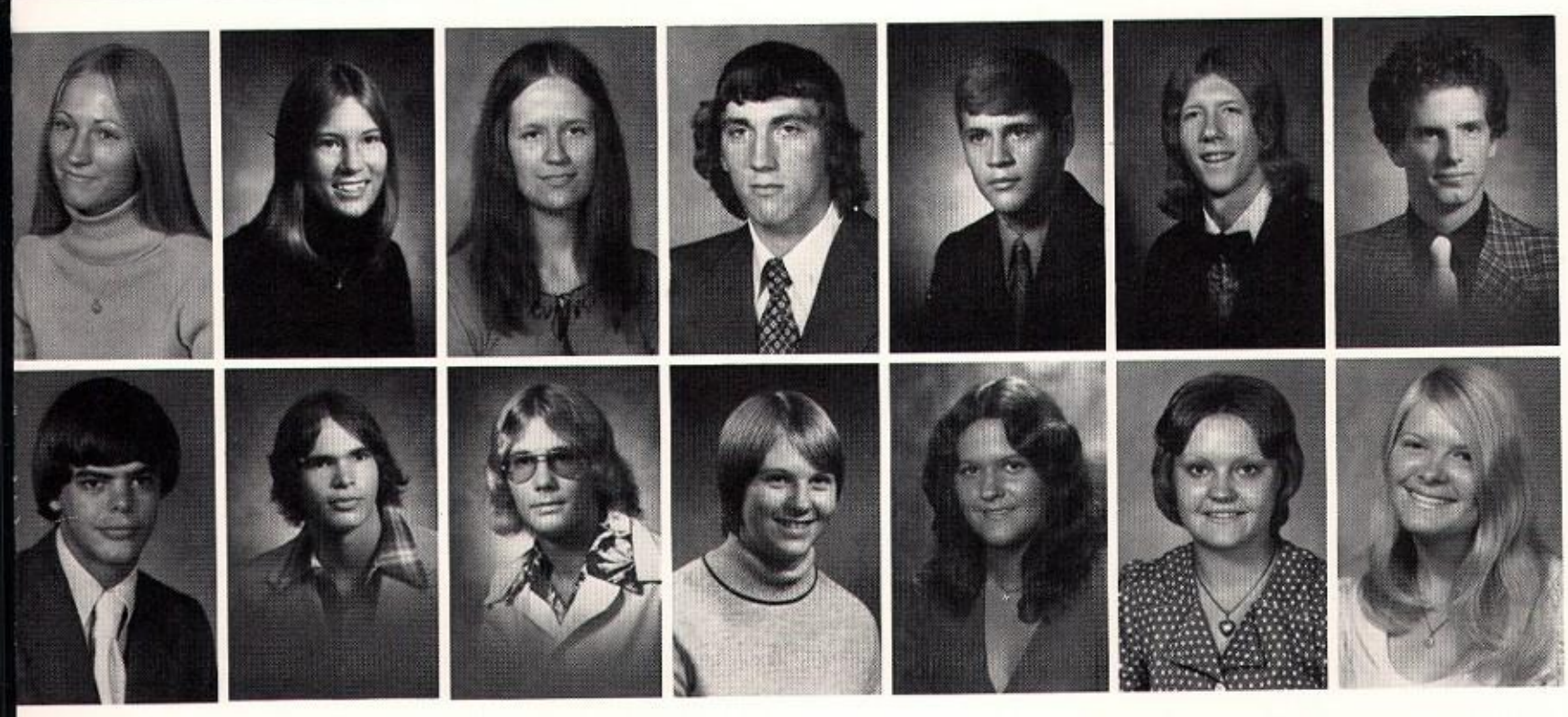
Semifinalists

Four FMHS seniors, Karen Cowles, Kara Hass, George Reida, and Connie Storms, were named semifinalists in the 1976 National Merit Scholarship Program. They were among 15000 who continued in the competition for 3800 scholarships which were awarded in the spring.

Over one million students from more than 17000 high schools entered the 1976 Merit Program by taking the 1974 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT). The semifinalists are the highest scoring students in each state who represent the top half of one percent of the nation's most academically talented people in high school.

ABOVE: Semifinalists in the 1976 National Merit Scholarship program are Karen Cowles, Kara Hass, George Reida, and Connie Storms. LEFT: Sitting patiently in the gym, Judy Nichol gets her temperature taken before donating blood. FAR LEFT: Mr. McFadden and Alan Enslow stop for refreshments as Ragbrairi III reached its destination, Fort Madison. OPPOSITE PAGE: Participants in the bike trip across Iowa spent their final night in Fort Madison.

PHOTOS BY: LEFT: B. Fitzsimmons, ABOVE: B. Thornburg; FAR LEFT, OPPOSITE PAGE: J. Ecker.

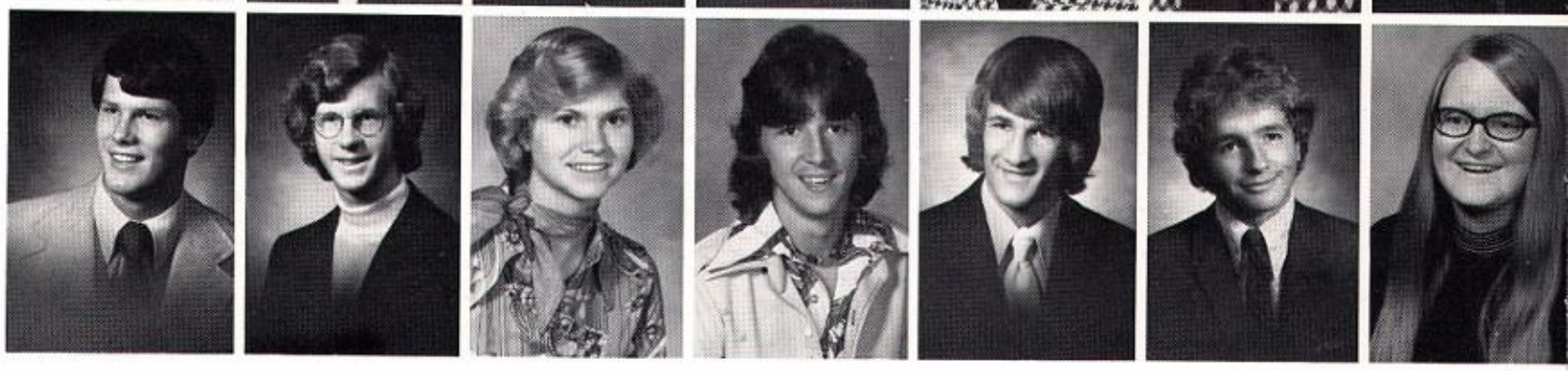


Nickell, Judy
Niece, Kathy
Niggemeyer, Diana
Nyberg, Mike
Odom, Brad
O'Donnel, Bill
Oge, Jeff

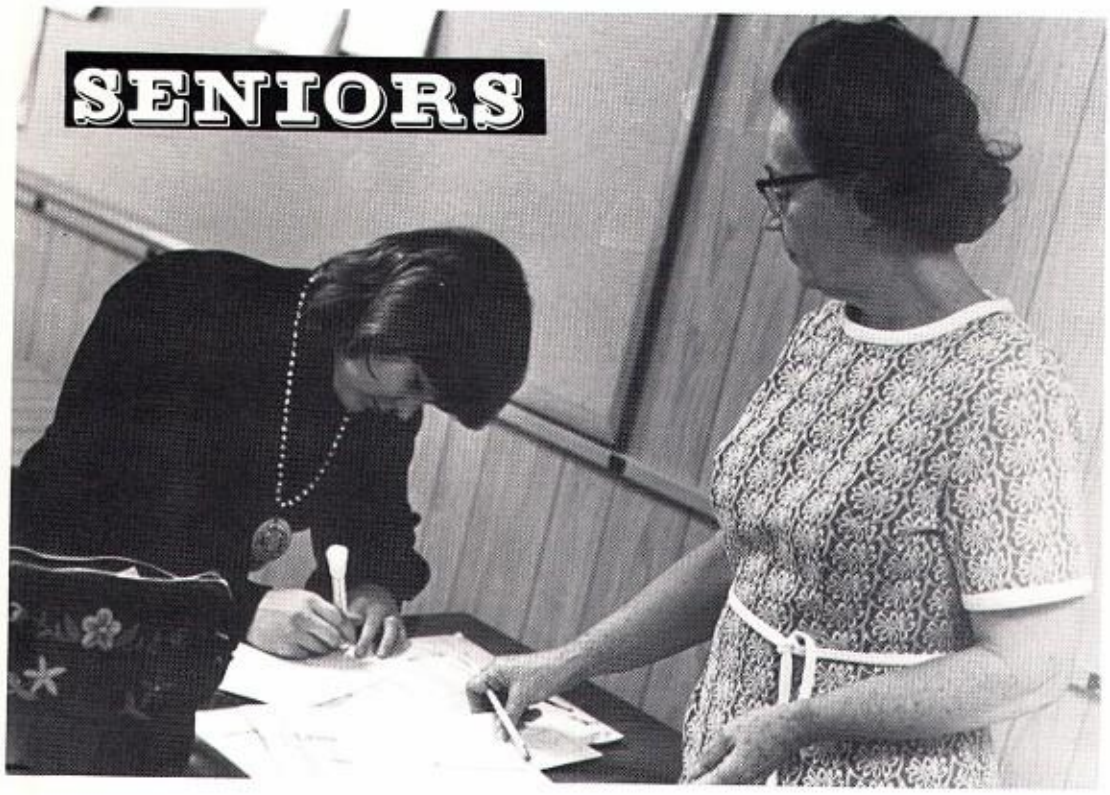
Ort, Mike
Ough, Randy
Packard, Brent
Page, Kay
Painter, Tammy
Parker, Trudy
Payne, Yvonne

Pohlpeter, Carol
Pollmeier, Harold
Pollpeter, Craig
Power, Eve
Powers, Joe
Ramsey, Kim
Rathbun, Steve

Redmond, Max
Reida, George
Ried, Diane
Riley, Joe
Rippenkroeger, Don
Ross, David
Sandidge, Teresa



SENIORS



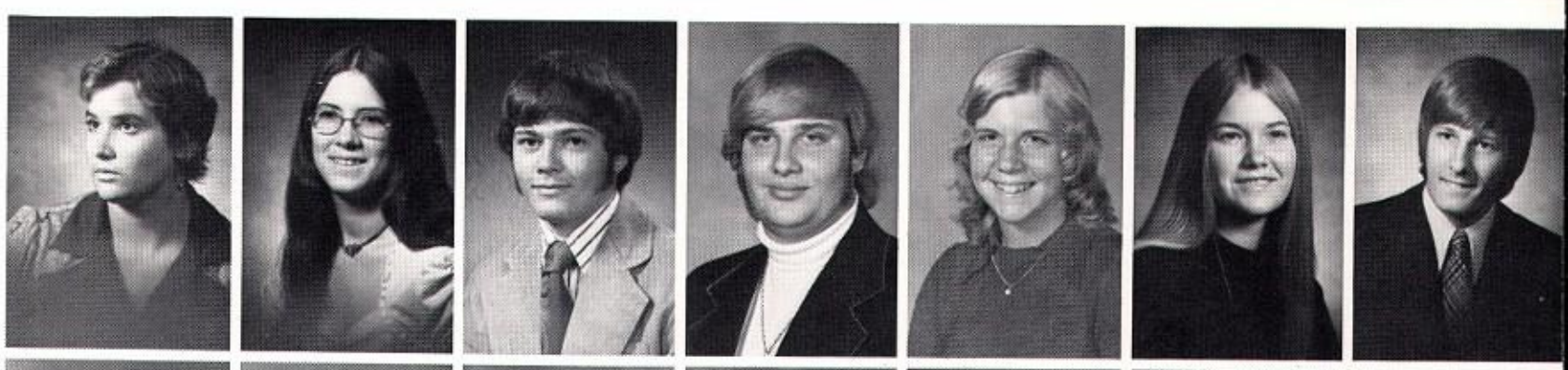
ABOVE: Margie Nichting corrects an error for Mrs. Bartlett.

Three girls Graduate in Three years

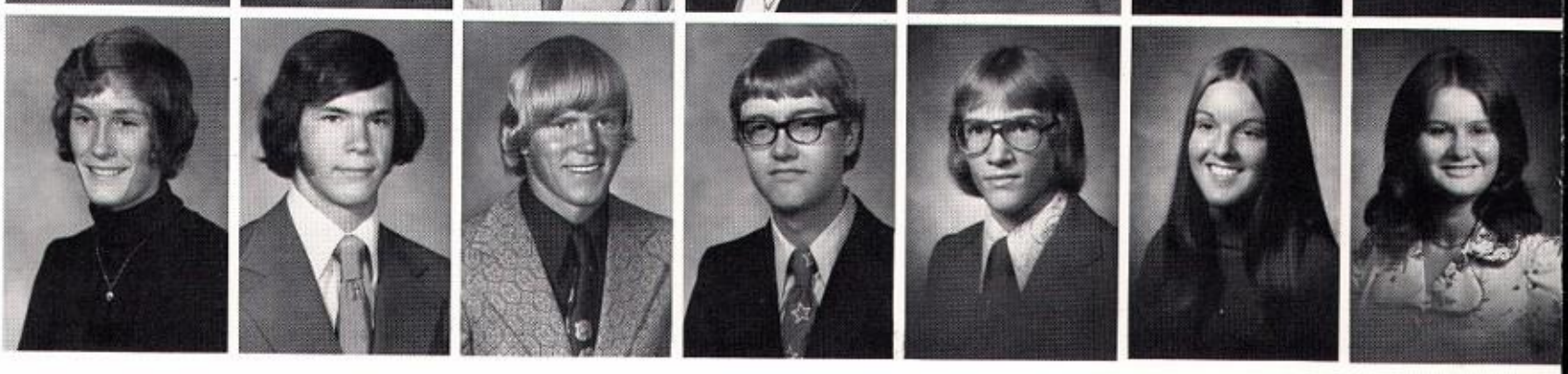
Three juniors, Barb Bender, Mel Harrington, and Margie Nichting, were officially recognized as seniors and graduated along with the Class of 1976. Although they were not the first students to complete graduation requirements in less than four years, they were the first to receive recognition.

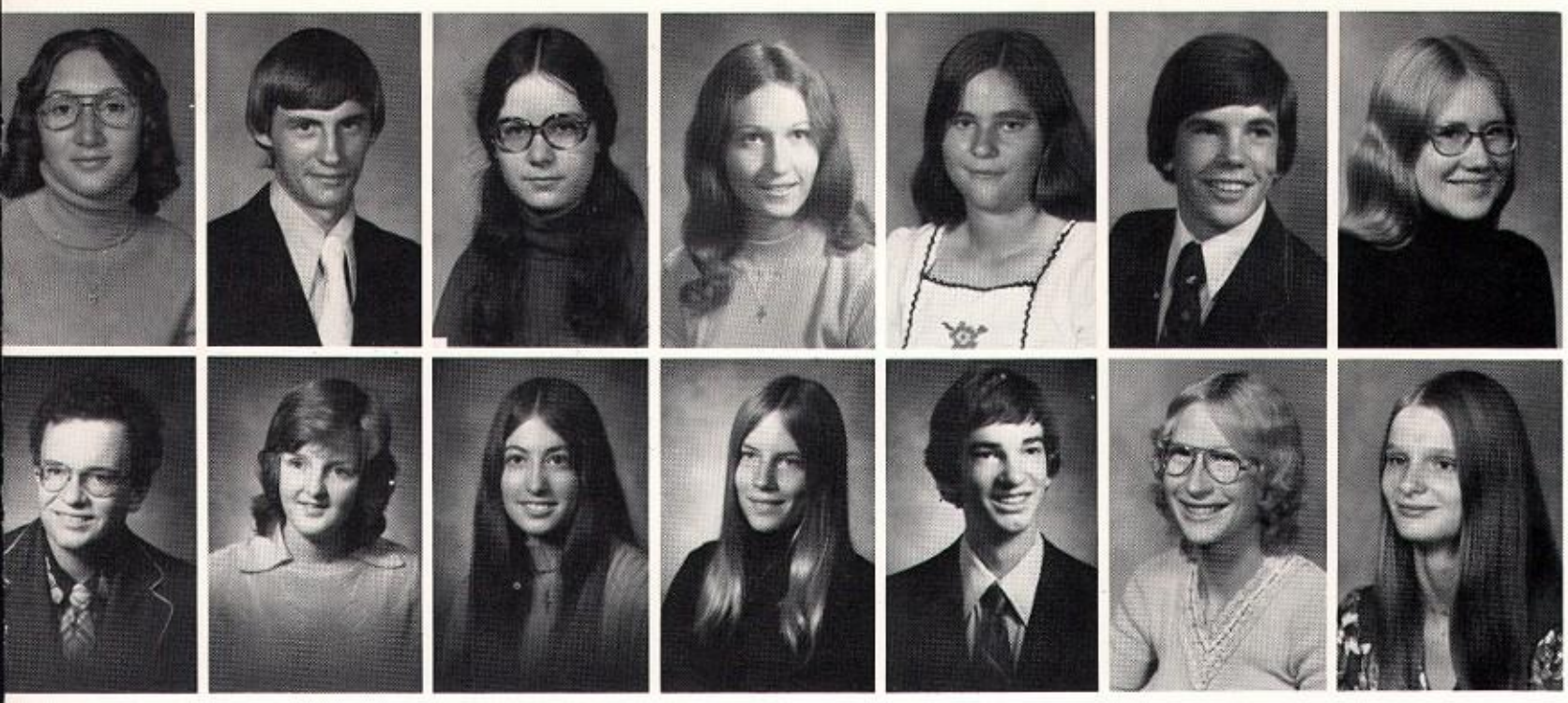
Barb and Mel both plan to get married following graduation. Margie will attend college.

Schafer, Ann
Schneider, Sue
Schuster, Brad
Smith, Greg
Smith, Teri
Sowers, Sharon
Sparks, Dennis



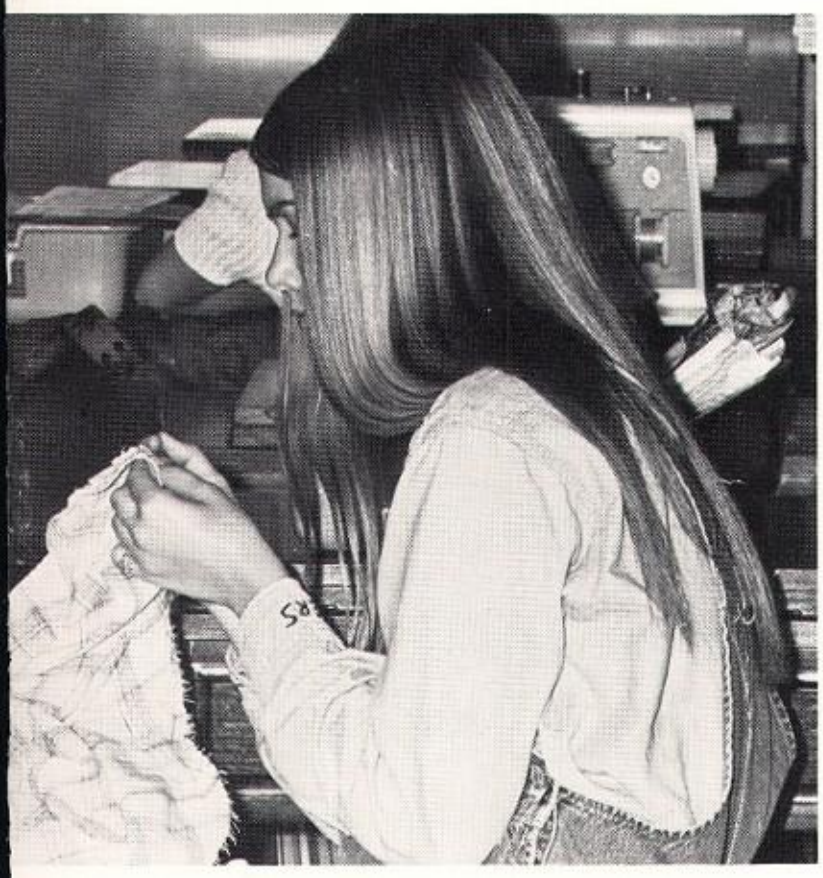
Sprunger, Debbie
Stauffer, Bob
Steffensmeier, Gordon
Stein, Dennis
Sterenberg, Brian
Stinnett, Michele
Stockwell, Roxanne





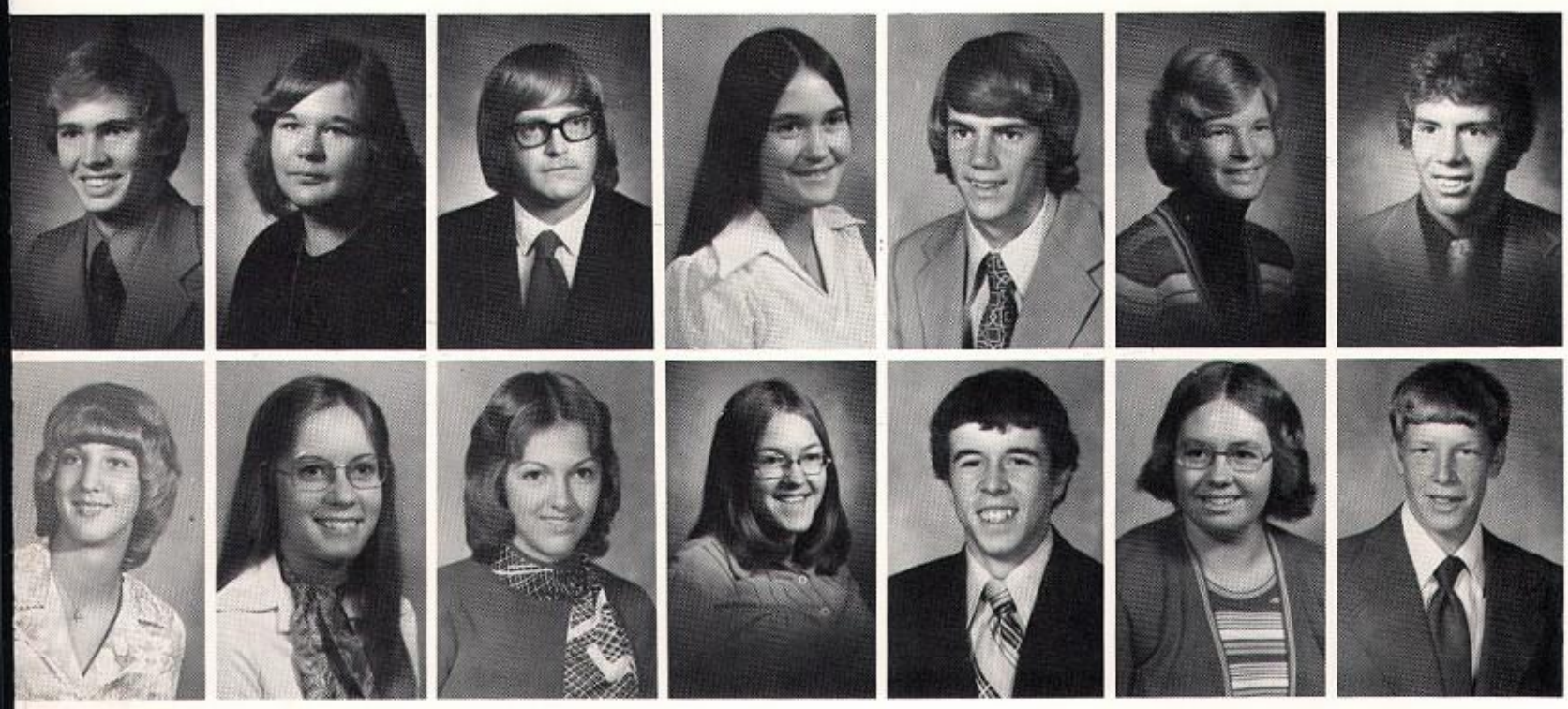
Storms, Connie
Stover, David
Strong, Susan
Strunk, Becky
Stukerjuergen, Rita
Sweeney, David
Sylvester, Donni

Thomas, Don
Thompson, Cynthia
Thompson, Dallas
Troja, Barb
Ulm, Mike
Underwood, Susan
VanAusdall, Tina



ABOVE: Senior class officers are Diane Ried, secretary; Dave Clay, president; and Tammy Nash, vice-president. LEFT: Sharon Sowers works on her smock top in Basic Sewing.

PHOTOS BY: LEFT: T. Pickford.

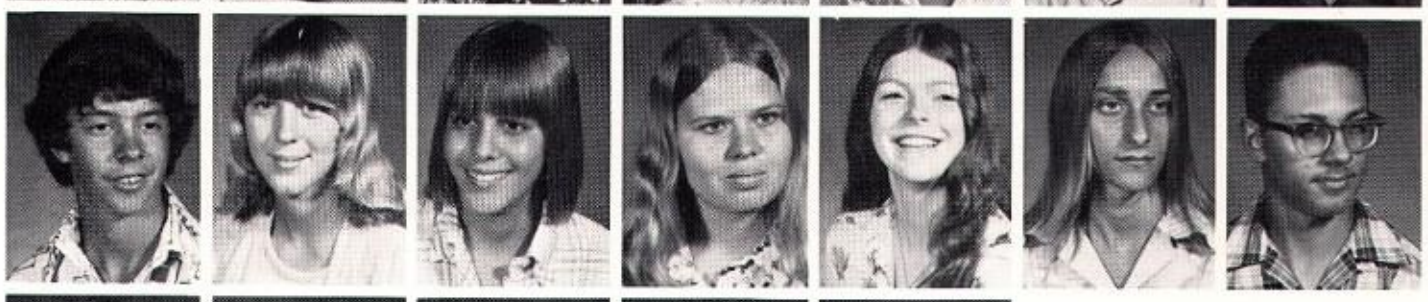


Vandel, Bob
Vantiger, Diana
Vincent, Allen
Vradenburg, Joni
Wagner, David
Wagner, Jill
Walker, Dave

Wellman, Cindy
Woodroffe, Anita
Wolfe, Peggy
Wright, Chris
Yaley, Bill
Zachmeyer, Shirley
Zumdome, Mark

Allyn, Mike
Anderson, Bill
Anderson, Dennis
Andrews, Kathy
Arthur, Rick
Ashby, George
Auge, Mark

Azinger, Scott
Baker, Denise
Bartlett, Susan
Basham, Linda
Baxter, Kelly
Beckert, Mark
Beebe, Randall



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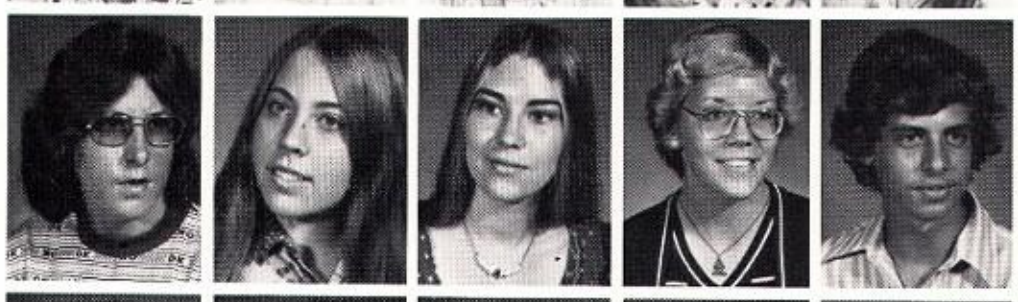
Beimer, Melissa
Bengston, Kim
Benson, Randy



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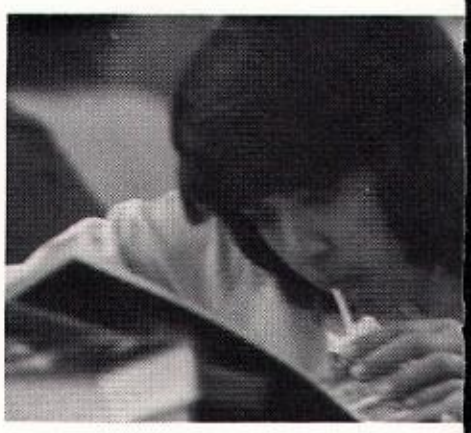
Bernard, Cheryl
Bever, Pam

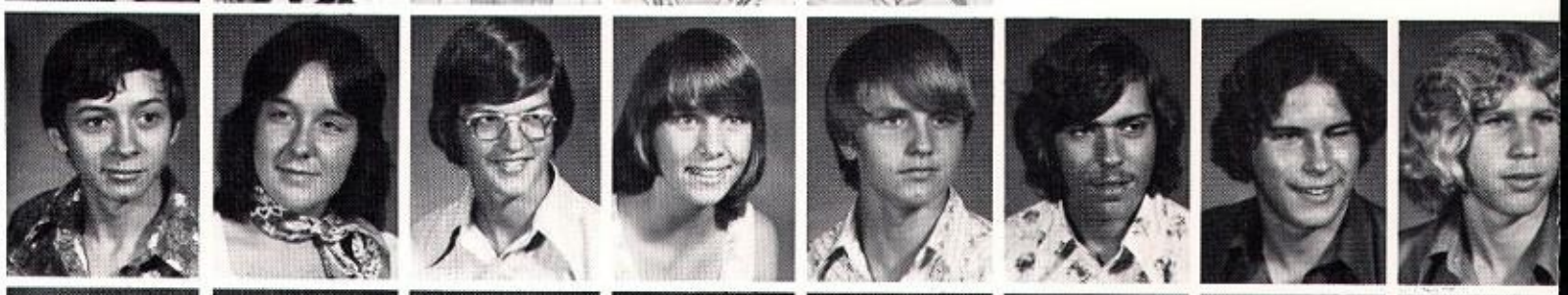
Bever, Pat
Biddison, Jeanie
Binkley, Tammy
Blint, Steven
Boecher, Ronda



Bohnenkamp, Bruce
Bohnenkamp, Gary
Bohnenkamp, Gwen
Brecount, Tim
Britton, Kevin

Brockman, Darrell
Brooks, Mark
Brown, Ann
Brown, Lani
Brown, Rick

Bruner, James
Burgess, Jane
Burk, Brian
Bye, Nancee
Chaney, Steve
Clark, Mike
Conrad, Chris
Conrad, Cliff



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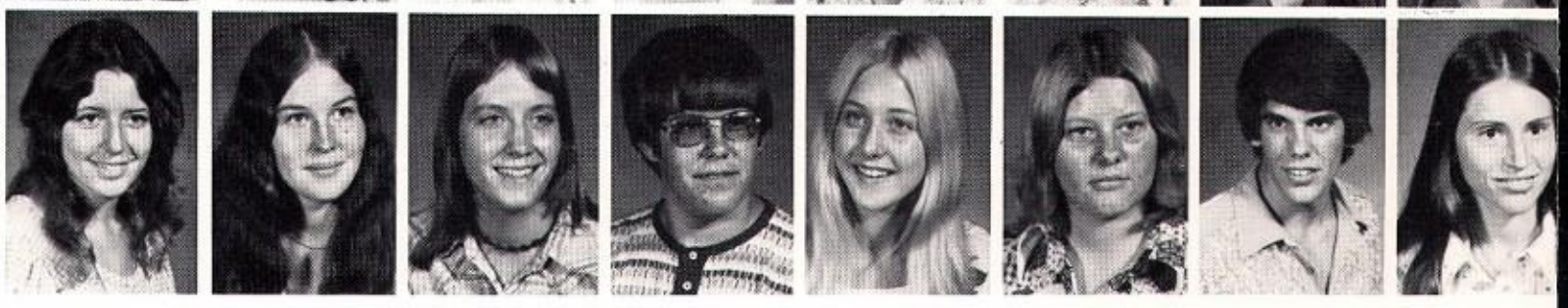
Copeland, Denise
Coppage, Diane
Cornell, Tom
Cowles, Julie
Crull, Cheryl
Cullen, Mark
Dains, Karla



Car keys, Releases give Freedoms

JUNIORS

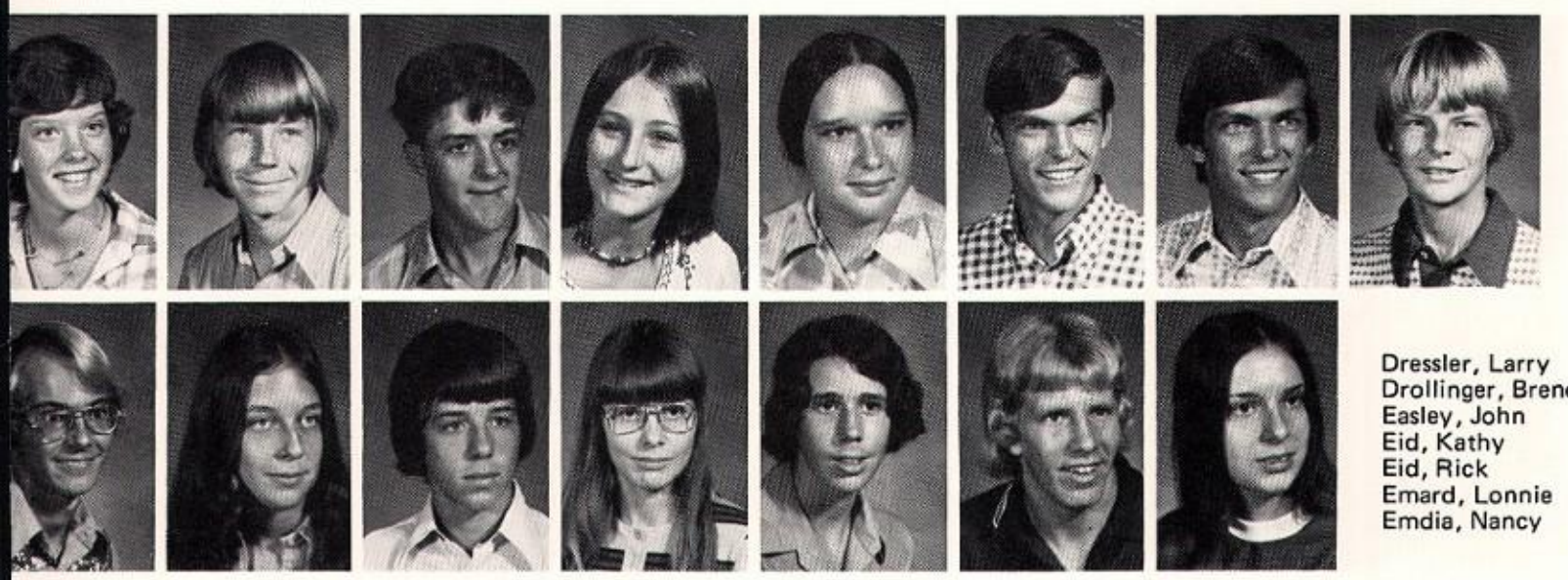
Earning their freedom through a set of car keys and a study hall release, juniors looked for jobs. With one notch to go, they began to think about the future.

Juniors could be recognized by the way they smiled after ITED test day when they realized these were the last ITED's they would ever take. At other times of the year, they were the people collecting money. Because of the connection with Prom, juniors always seemed to be collecting or contributing.

With American History the only required course, juniors could choose their courses from a variety of electives. Complications occurred at the beginning of the year because freshmen and sophomores were scheduled first. This closed many classes before juniors registered. Having to redo their schedules not only was frustrating, but also meant that some juniors couldn't take the classes they wanted and needed.

LEFT: Mike Walker serves popcorn in the concession stand during the Centerville football game. FAR LEFT: Sandra Mendez studies the yearbook supplement during lunch. ABOVE FAR LEFT: John Easley waits for Mr. Otto to start practice in the choir room.

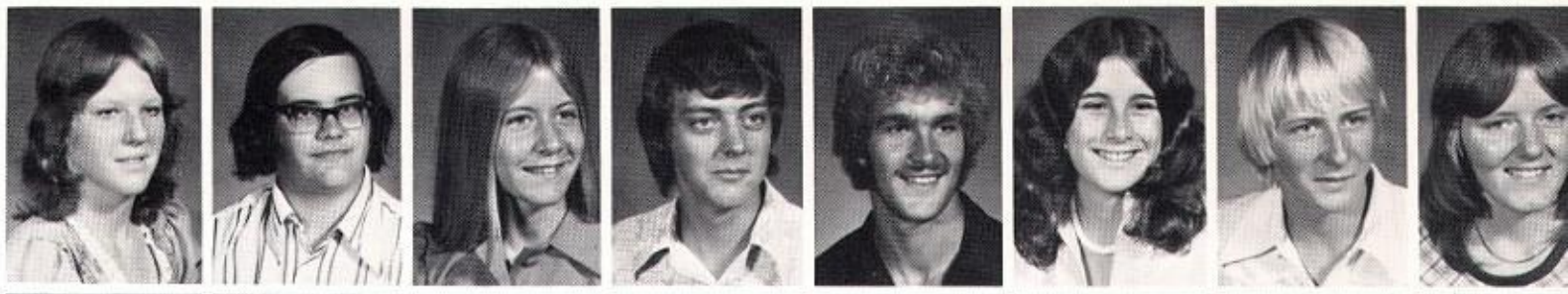
PHOTOS BY: LEFT: B. Fitzsimmons; FAR LEFT: B. Thornburg.



Davis, Chris
Davis, Mark
Derr, Martin
DeWitt, Lynette
Dickey, Karen
Dickinson, Chuck
Dickinson, Craig
Dorman, Allen

Dressler, Larry
Drollinger, Brenda
Easley, John
Eid, Kathy
Eid, Rick
Emard, Lonnie
Emdia, Nancy

Enke, Tami
Feagins, Rusty
Feany, Sue
Fedler, Chuck
Fedler, Mike
Fitzsimmons, Bitsy
Fraise, Larry
Freitag, Gail



Gabel, Kathy
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Gansy, Debbie
Gelsthorpe, Jerry
Genck, Rod
Gilchrist, Diana
Gonyaw, Gail
Gooding, Carl

Graham, Cathi
Gray, Kurt
Greenwald, Dan
Guzman, Patty
Guzman, Randy
Guzman, Valerie
Haas, Annette
Haas, Stu

ABOVE: Nancy Wagner uses the Library.

Bitsy **Gail**

W.O.O.I.W.R.Y.

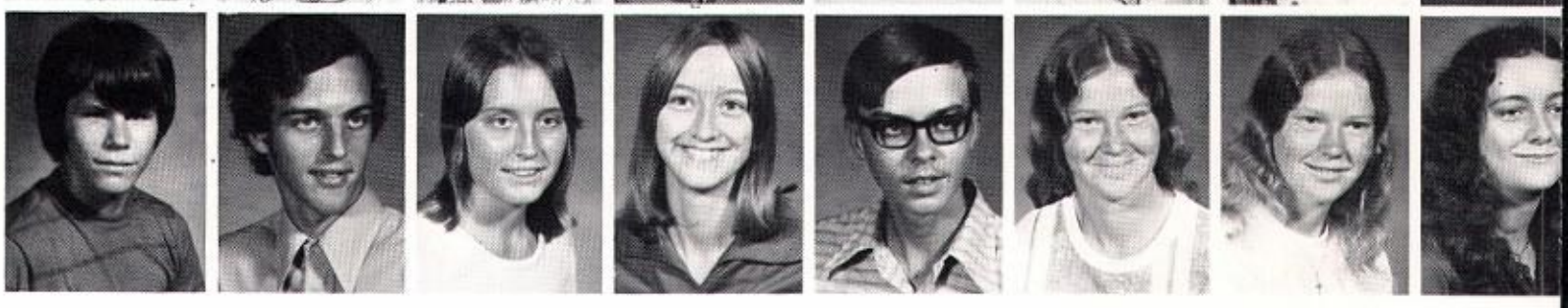
Turning The World On!

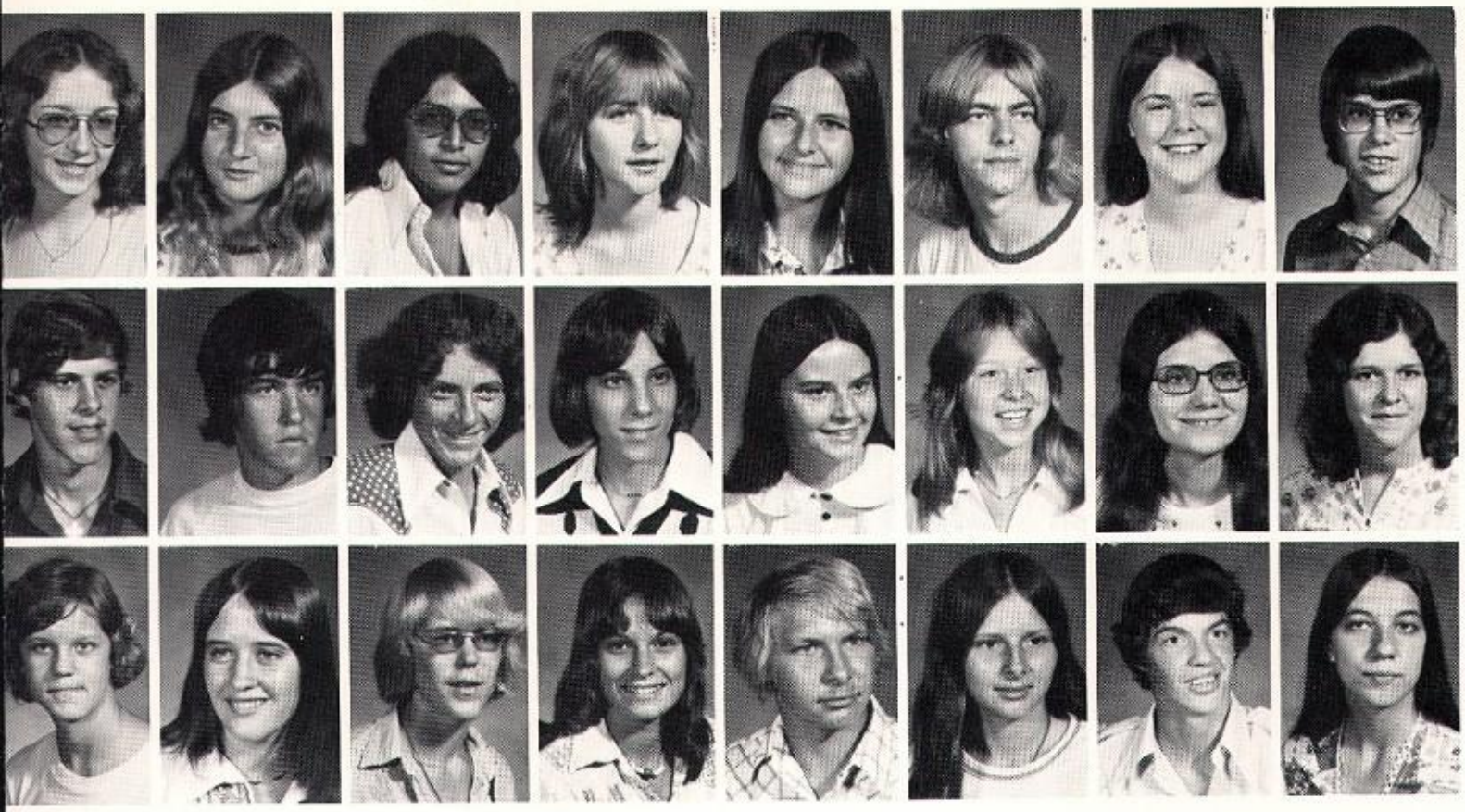
Julie **Paula** **Julie**

Haffner, Scott
Hall, Scott
Hallerud, Jim
Harris, Judy
Hart, Cathy
Hart, Jim
Hasenclever, Elaine
Hauck, Pam

Hawkins, Steve
Hawkins, Vicki
Hayes, Avery
Heidbreder, Rich
Hellige, Ed
Hnat, Joe
Hoenig, Karen
Hogberg, Jim

Hogge, Jim
Holden, Clayton
Holt, Lorraine
Holtkamp, Janet
Houston, Jeff
Huett, Pam
Huett, Pat
Hull, Georgia

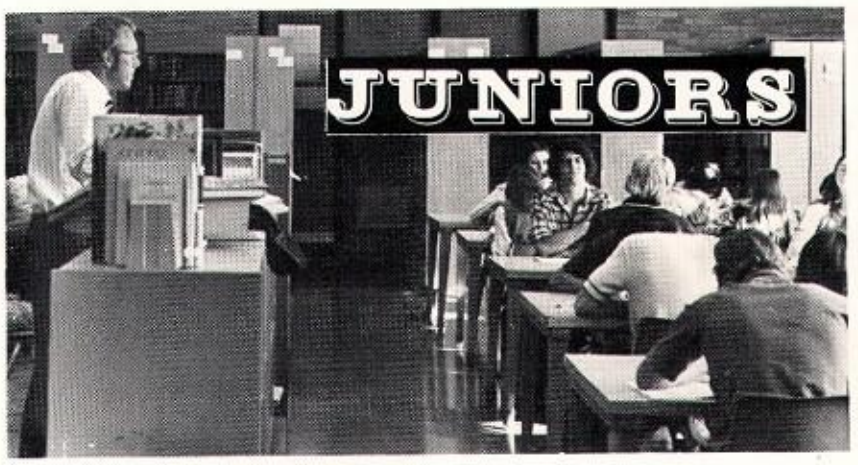




Ilmberger, Julie
Jarvis, Jewel
Juarez, David
Kelly, Lolita
Kerr, Sue
Kinney, Chuck
Knight, Chris
Kokjohn, Kevin

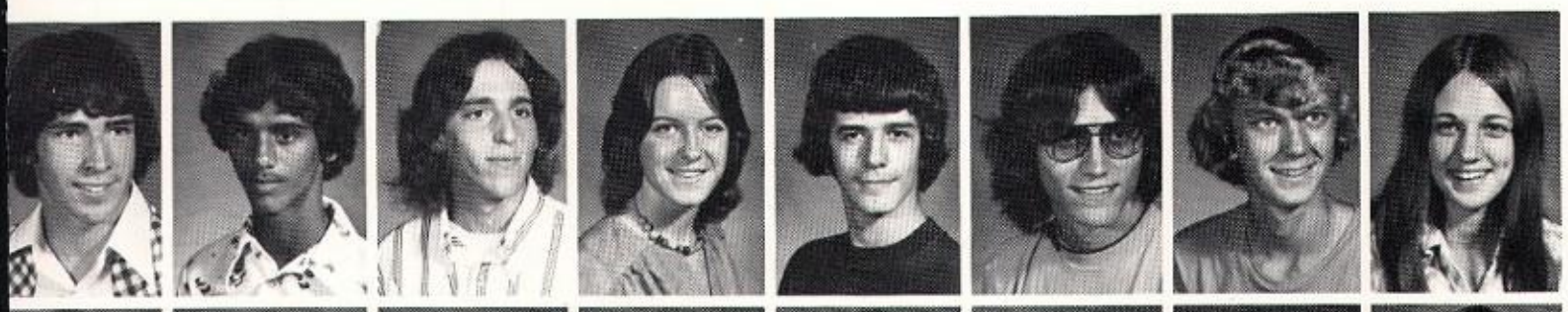
Kramer, Randy
Krebill, Tim
Lair, Rick
Lampe, Melanie
LaValle, Karen
Lawrence, Pam
Lay, Cindy
Leonard, Becky

Logan, Gregg
Long, Rene
Luton, Greg
McCracken, Mary
McGeehon, Clinton
McGeehon, Nancy
McGreger, Don
McKeehan, Shelley



ABOVE: During periods 1-3 on October 21, juniors take the PSAT Tests with Mr. Calloway supervising. LEFT: The "SS Squad", Rod Genck, Chuck Dickinson, and John Easley take a break during Key Club's Donkey Basketball Game November 3. FAR LEFT: Eula Vandel concentrates on the PSAT.

PHOTOS BY: B. Thornburg.



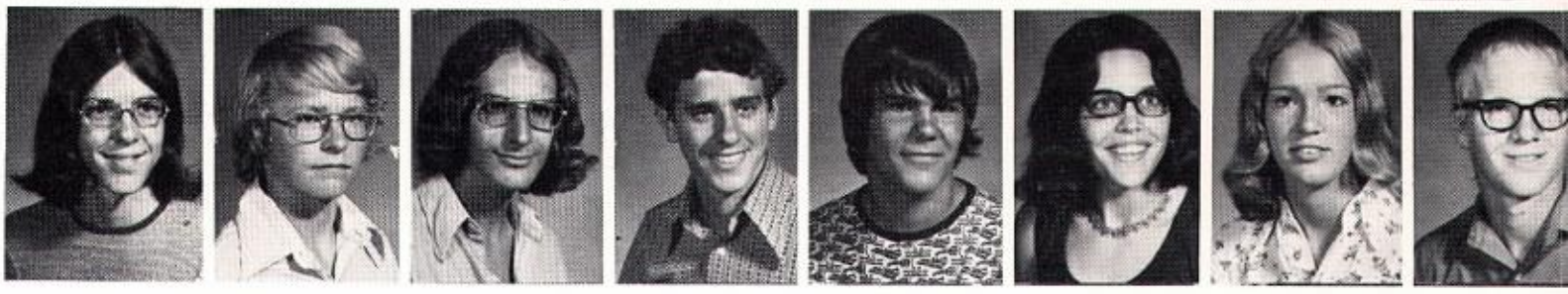
Madden, Steve
Malcom, Jim
Manning, Jeff
Martin, Sally
Martin, Allen
Mathes, Randy
Mayer, Richard
Meierotto, Debbie

Mendez, Sandra
Menke, Barb
Menke, Julie
Menke, Mary
Miller, Cristi
Miner, Debbie
Miniot, Joe
Moeller, Mike

Morris, Mike
Morris, Robert
Morrison, Rhonda
Morse, Steve
Morton, Wesley
Moss, Pat
Muller, Laura
Munoz, Kathy

Napier, Bill
Nelson, Greg
Newman, Terry
Nichols, Karen
Nutgrass, Judy
Otte, Mike
Ough, Ronnie
Parrott, Connie

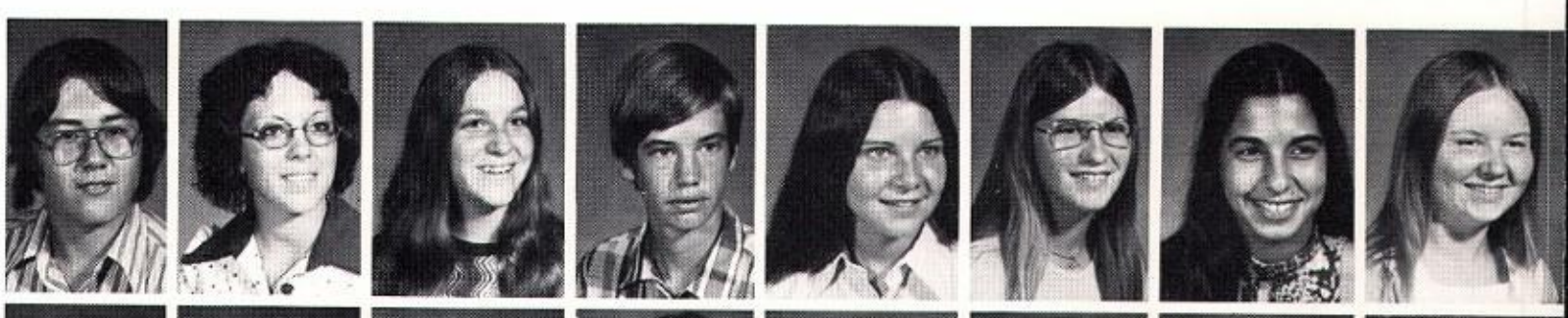
Pauly, Mark
Peitz, Alan
Perry, Joe
Peters, Phillip
Pickford, Tim
Podlaha, Dana
Pierce, Kathy
Pollpeter, Howard



BELOW: Connie Parrott, Barb Putz, Julie Winkel, and Patty Rashid change the calendar of the week. BELOW RIGHT: Junior class officers are Connie Parrott, secretary-treasurer; Mike Smith, president; and Julie Winkel, vice-president. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Denise Copeland shows her profile along with her portrait. FAR RIGHT: Walking out to 414 with Tony Brown and Nancy Wittich, Annette Haas tries not to get wet. RIGHT: Lollie Watson enjoys an ice cream cone in the MPR.

PHOTOS BY: FAR RIGHT: B. Thornburg.

Pollpeter, John
Post, Gay
Power, Molly
Pratt, Darris
Putz, Barbi
Queisner, Janet
Rashid, Patty
Redden, Sandra



Reida, Sallie
Render, Paul
Riedl, Bonnie
Ritchie, Jeanette
Ross, Debbie
Runge, Mark
Russell, Richard
St. Clair, John

Riter, Sally
Sanchez, Andy
Sandbothe, Cindy
Sandoval, Anita
Sante, Tony
Schinstock, Bob
Sherwood, Dean
Shriver, Tim

Slee, Scott
Smith, Jay
Smith, Mike
Son, Paula
Sorensen, Michelle
Spears, Randy
Stansbury, Lisa
Staub, Mike

Stein, Jeff
Stevenson, Kathy
Stewart, Alicia
Stice, Fred
Stotts, Brad

Strah, Gary
Strah, Terry
Strong, Scott
Stuekerjuergen, Brad
Sweezer, Alan

Tadlock, Karl
Talbott, Sheri
Thorn, Stephanie
Tory, Linda
Vandel, Eula

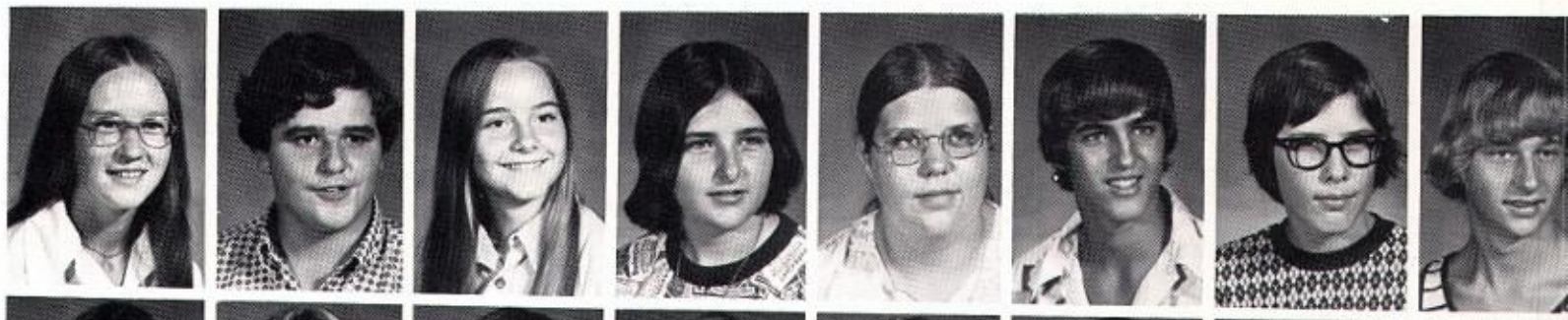
Vantiger, Alan
Vorwaldt, Randy
Vose, Mark
Vradenburg, Aaron
Wagner, Nancy

Walker, Ken
Walker, Lonny
Walker, Mike
Walljasper, David
Watson, Lollie

Waugh, Tami
Weisinger, Bruce
Westfall, Karen
Westfall, Sharon
White, Russell
Wiemann, Jeff
Wiggins, Pat
Wilkens, Mike

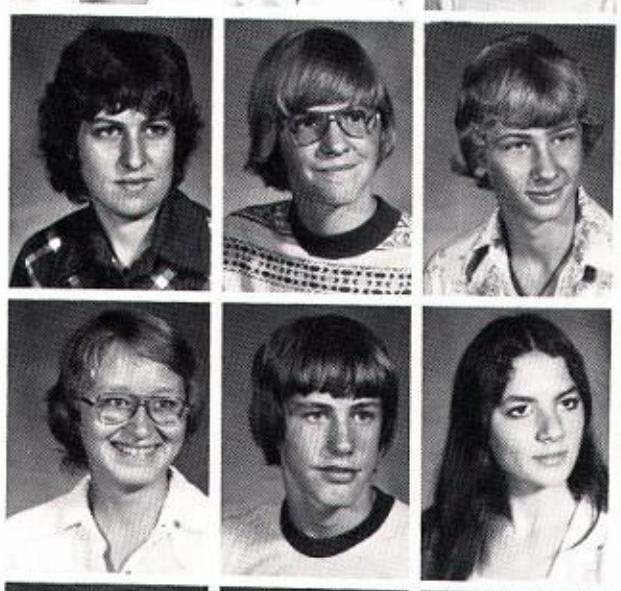
Willing, Debra
Willson, Lynn
Wilmesmeier, Steve
Wilson, Diane
Wilson, Dollie
Winkel, Julie
Wisslead, Michele
Wittich, Nancy

Alexander, Kim
Auge, Mike
Avery, Cheryl
Bachman, Sharon
Bailey, Kim
Baker, Leonard
Baker, Tom
Barnes, Dwight



Barnes, Paula
Barr, Carolyn
Bartholomew, Rob
Bartlett, Dave
Basham, Kathy
Baxter, Vincent
Beaty, Ricky
Bengston, Kelley

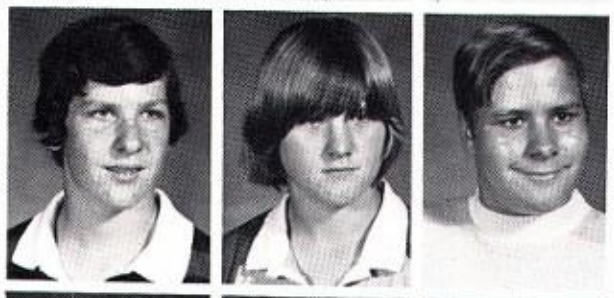
Benson, Renee
Bentley, Ross
Berry, Ron



Bishop, Melanie
Blanchard, Jay
Bohnenkamp, Marilyn

Boldt, Kathy
Borger, Darla
Bowen, Joe

Bower, Kevin
Box, Mark
Boyer, Jamie

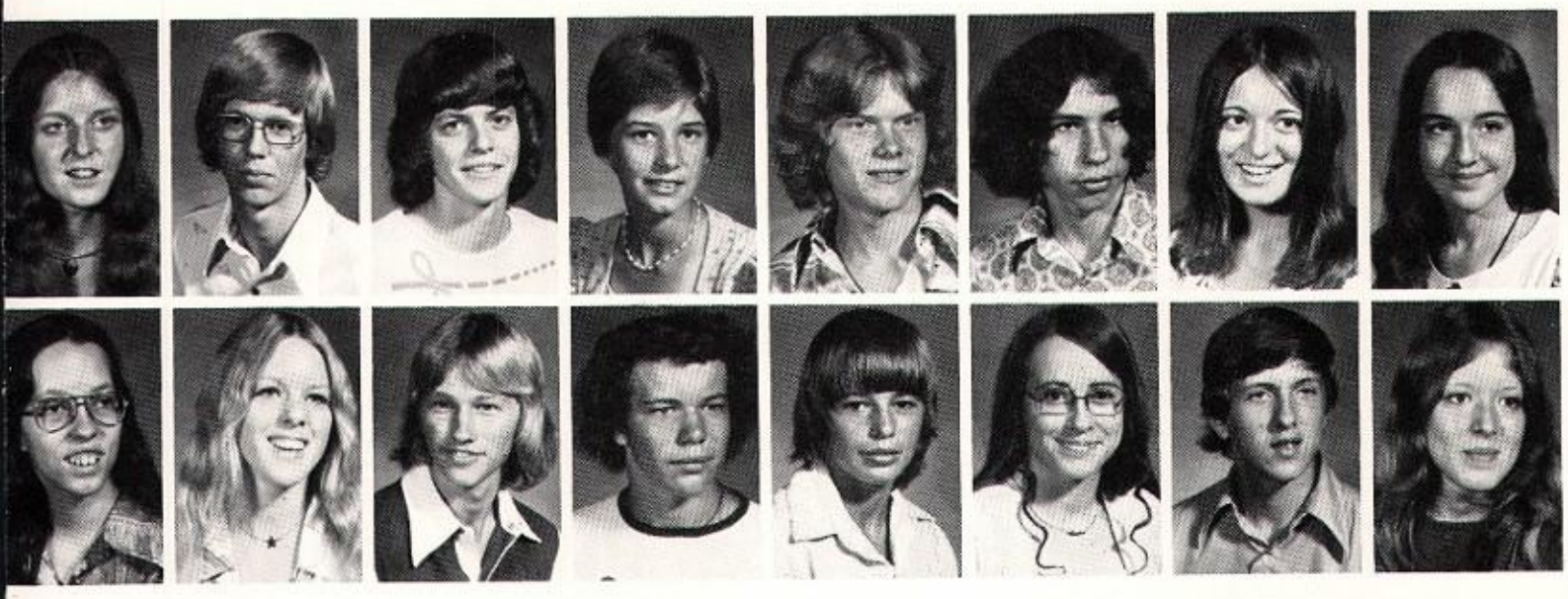


ABOVE: Tim Houston works with pen and ink in art class. RIGHT: Owen Hafferty takes a break from his math. FAR RIGHT: Lisa Lozano gets a drink of water between classes.

PHOTOS BY: LEFT: B. Thornburg.

Boyer, Jay
Boylan, Will
Brandt, Patty
Brasfield, Kathy
Brockman, Mary
Brower, Jane
Brown, Leslie
Brown, Tony

Bueker, John
Burgdorf, Patricia
Burgess, Lisa
Burns, Dennis
Burtalo, Janet
Chaddock, Janice
Christopher, Ron
Clark, Bob



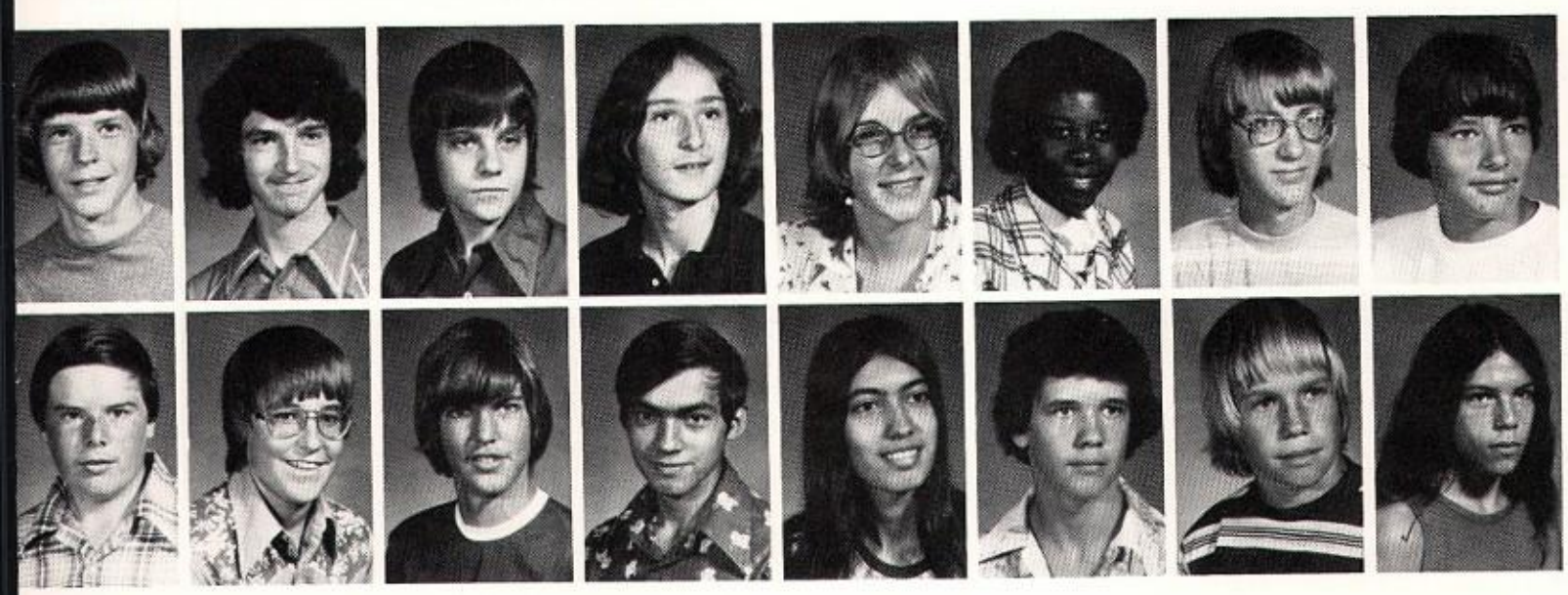
Clark, Jackie
Clark, Kelley
Clingman, Kathy
Coffman, Susan
Congdon, Kurtis
Conrad, Charles
Cooper, Dianna
Cooper, Veronica

Cowles, Kim
Cowles, LaSha
Crabtree, Mark
Cramblit, Tony
Crull, Phil
Dains, Martha
Dains, Ronnie
Davis, Bettie

Sophs rate "A" in spelling

Sophomores distinguished themselves by correctly spelling the class name at assemblies for the first two months of school. Inventing unique excuses to go almost anywhere by way of the MPR or the Library, sophomores worked at escaping study halls. No longer tied to required classes, they were able to choose from a number of elective courses when they self-scheduled. A favorite of nearly everyone was Driver Ed.

For sophomores, the future seemed so far away that they didn't think about it or if they accidently did, they tried to forget it. A favorite thing to do during free time was smashing empty pop cans.



Davis, Mike
Deal, Carl
Decker, Kevin
Dewein, Mike
Dickey, Mary
Dillard, Tish
Diton, Kevin
Dodson, Ray

Doty, James
Dressler, Greg
Duggan, Robert
Duran, Kevin
Duran, Rhonda
Eid, Bill
Entner, Tim
Estrada, Richard

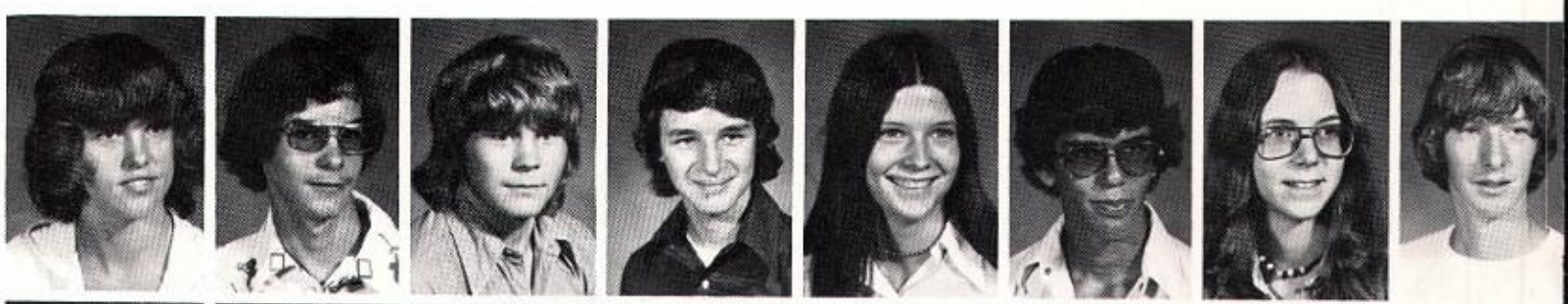
Faeth, Randy
Fairlie, John
Farris, Teresa
Feany, Patty
Fedler, Sue
Fraise, Becky
Fraise, Sue
Franklin, Russell

Freeman, Annette
Freesmeier, Mark
Fritz, Mark
Gabel, Barb
Garcia, Felix
Gaylord, William
Gelsthorpe, Linda
Gillett, Shelly

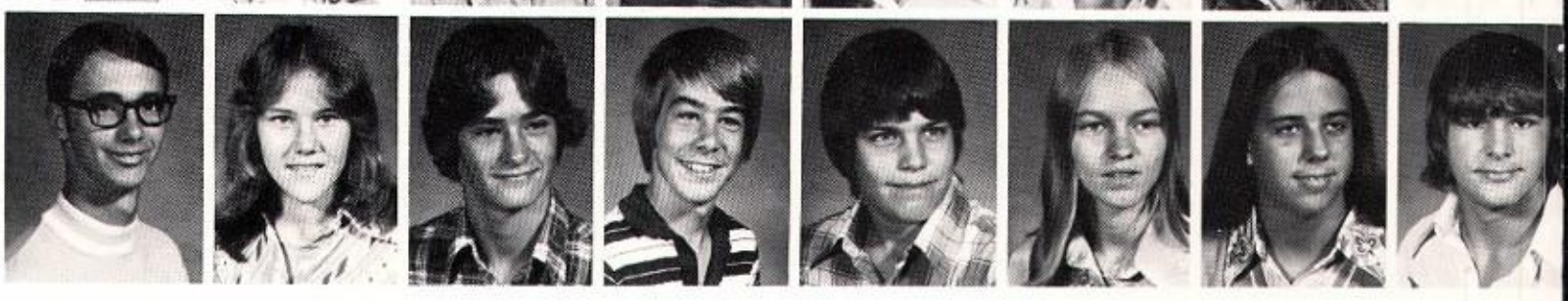
SOPHOMORES

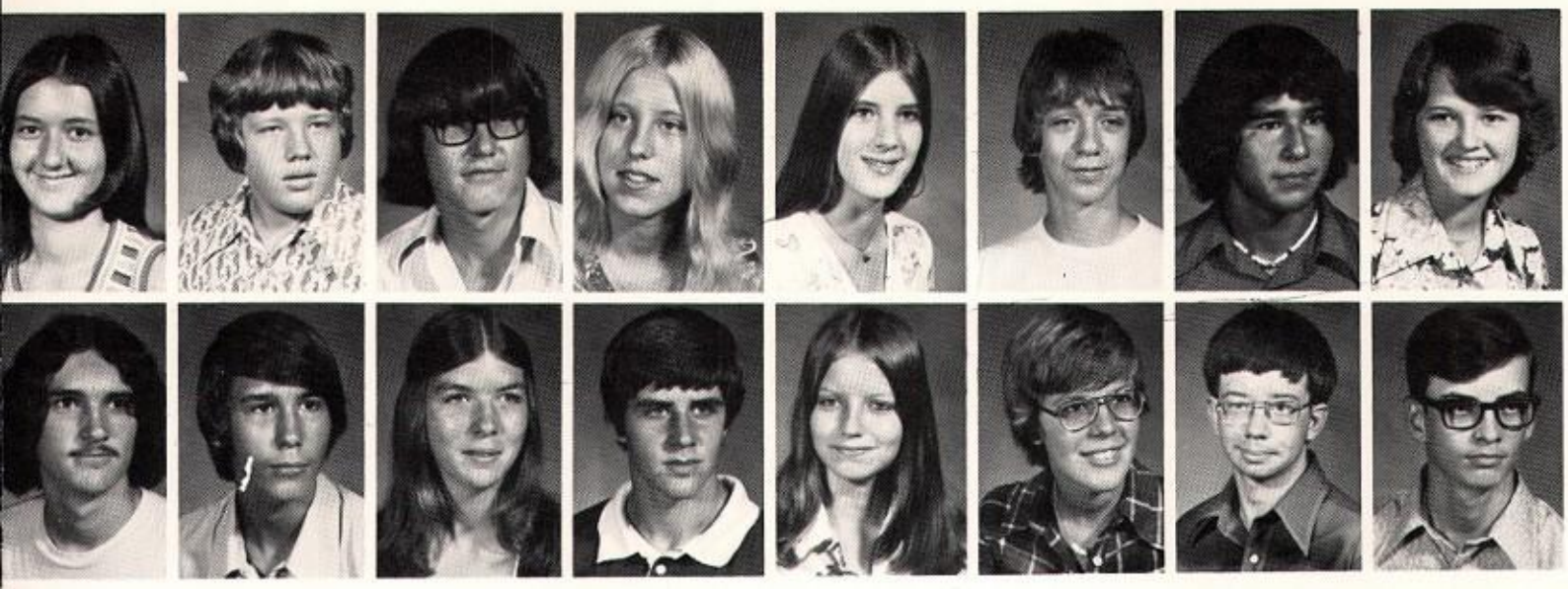
ABOVE: Cindy Steggall and Marilyn Roby watch cows at the Rodeo grounds. RIGHT: Kurt Congdon and Jody Openheimer watch country western singer Jody Miller perform at Rodeo.

Gillette, Terry
Gobble, Greg
Gorden, Dennis
Graham, Charles
Gray, Dawn
Greenwald, Chris
Gregory, Kathy
Gregory, Stanley



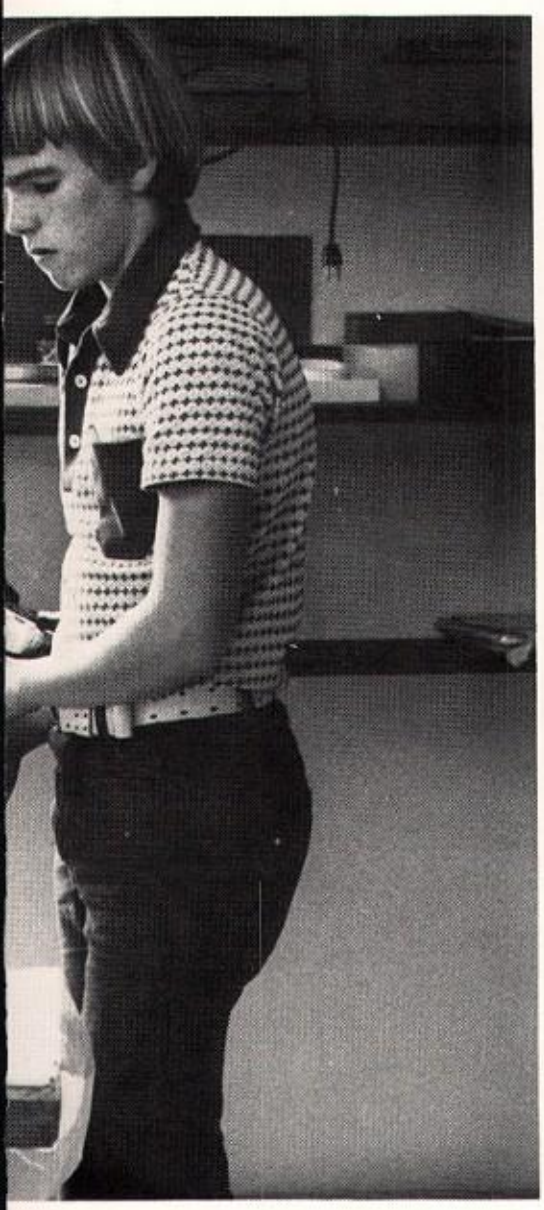
Halferty, Owen
Hall, Denise
Hall, Steve
Hallerud, John
Hammond, Kevin
Harris, Carol
Hayden, Priscilla
Hayes, Tim





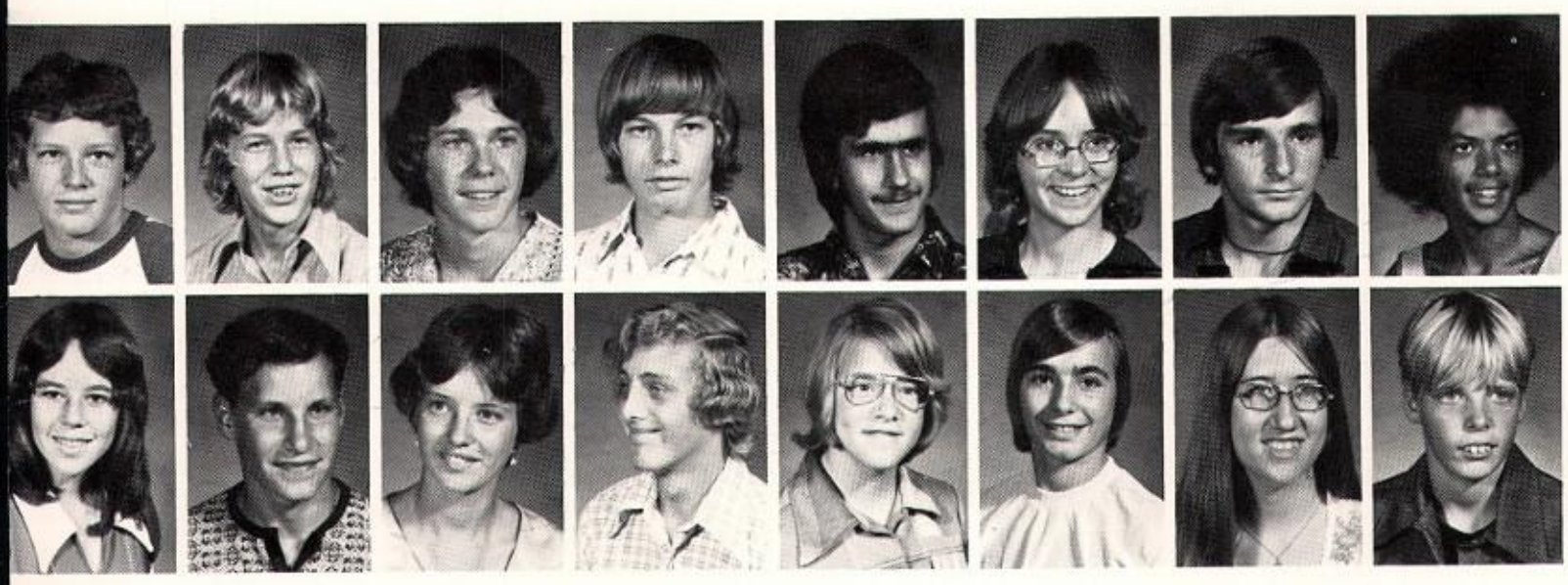
Hays, Debbie
Heidbreder, Daryl
Helt, Mark
Henderson, Holly
Herbert, Pam
Hermes, Frank
Hernandez, Ramiro
Herrin, Dianne

Hill, Ryan
Hnat, Tim
Hoenig, Dawn
Holdefer, John
Holdefer, Millicent
Hooten, Heidi
Hoskins, Jeff
Houston, Rex



ABOVE: Bob Clark, Leslie Neu, Tim Houston, Tim Hayes, Scott Haffner and Steve Schubert wait to dress out for football. LEFT: Working on pantomimes in drama class, Scott Pollpeter milks a cow.

PHOTOS BY: LEFT: L. Dressler; FAR LEFT; OPPOSITE PAGE: B. Fitzsimmons.

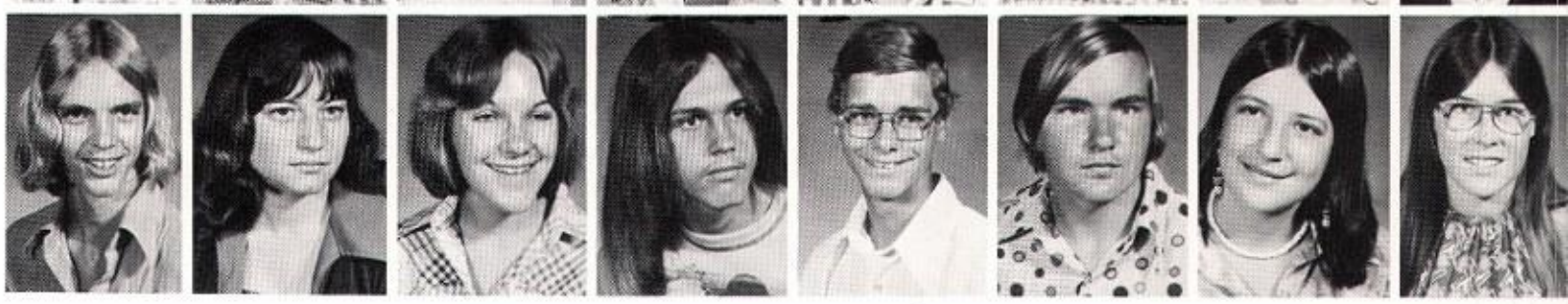


Houston, Tim
Hundt, Ron
Hunter, Tim
Ireland, Jerry
Jackson, Jimmy
Jacobsmeier, Joyce
James, Ken
Johnson, Donnie

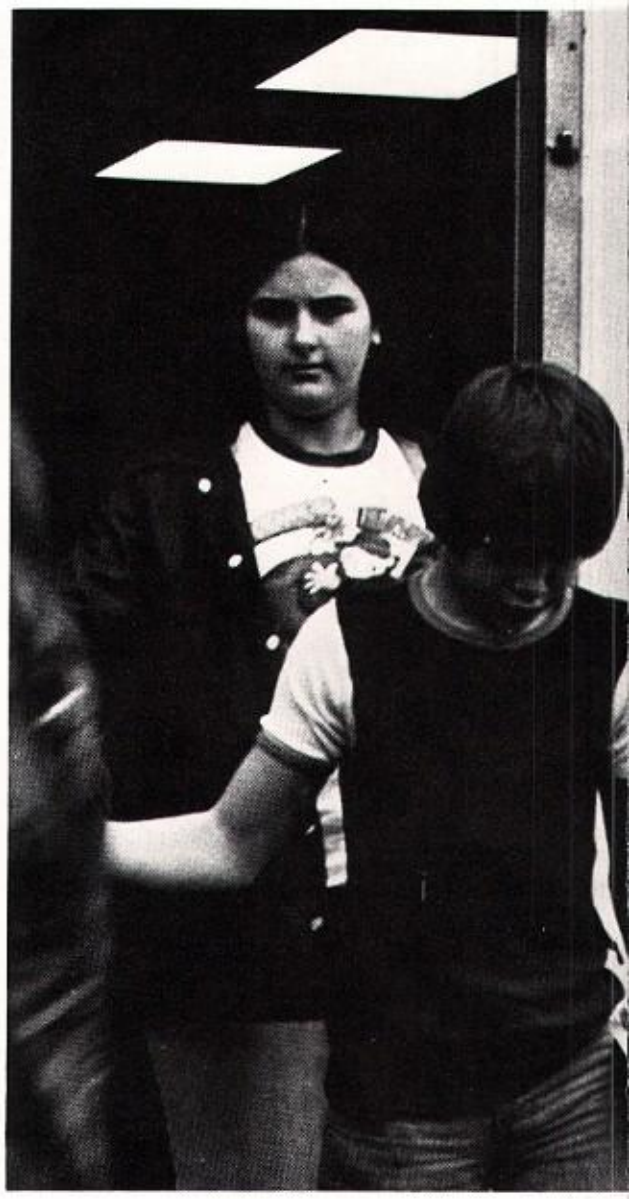
Jones, Bonnie
Kelly, Craig
Kenel, Kathy
Kester, Edward
Killoren, Becky
Kincaid, Larry
Kincaid, Pam
King, Thang

Kipp, Marilyn
Kirchner, Cheryl
Knoch, Marvin
Kottenstette, Peter
Kozlowski, Benjamin
Kraus, Carla
Krouse, Vicki

Lair, Malayra
Land, Ricky
Lee, LaVern
Leech, Jeff
Leffler, Keith
Leonard, Brenda
Leonhard, Mark
Lippincott, Pam



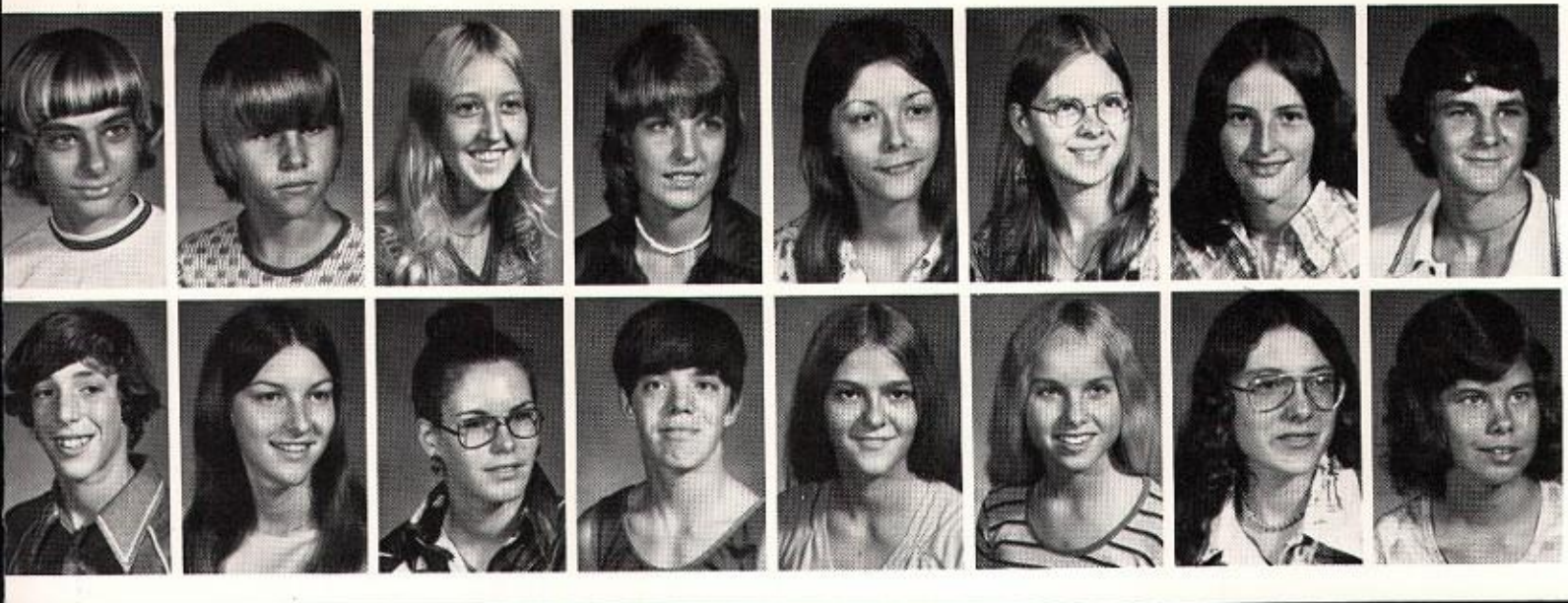
SOPHOMORES



ABOVE: Bob Clark and Edith Kozlowski fight over a ruler in art class. FAR LEFT: Sharon Bachman and Eric Melon leave the Annex for another class. LEFT: Pam Stover buys a lunch ticket from Mrs. Emard.

Listenbarger, Kirk
Long, Joe
Lozano, David
Lozano, Lisa
Lozano, Pam
McDowell, Kathy
McMillen, Allen
McVay, Wendy

McWhortor, Kent
Mansheim, Nancy
Mansheim, Susan
Martin, Jeff
Martinez, Jeff
Martinez, Mark
Mathes, Rusty
Meierotto, Larry

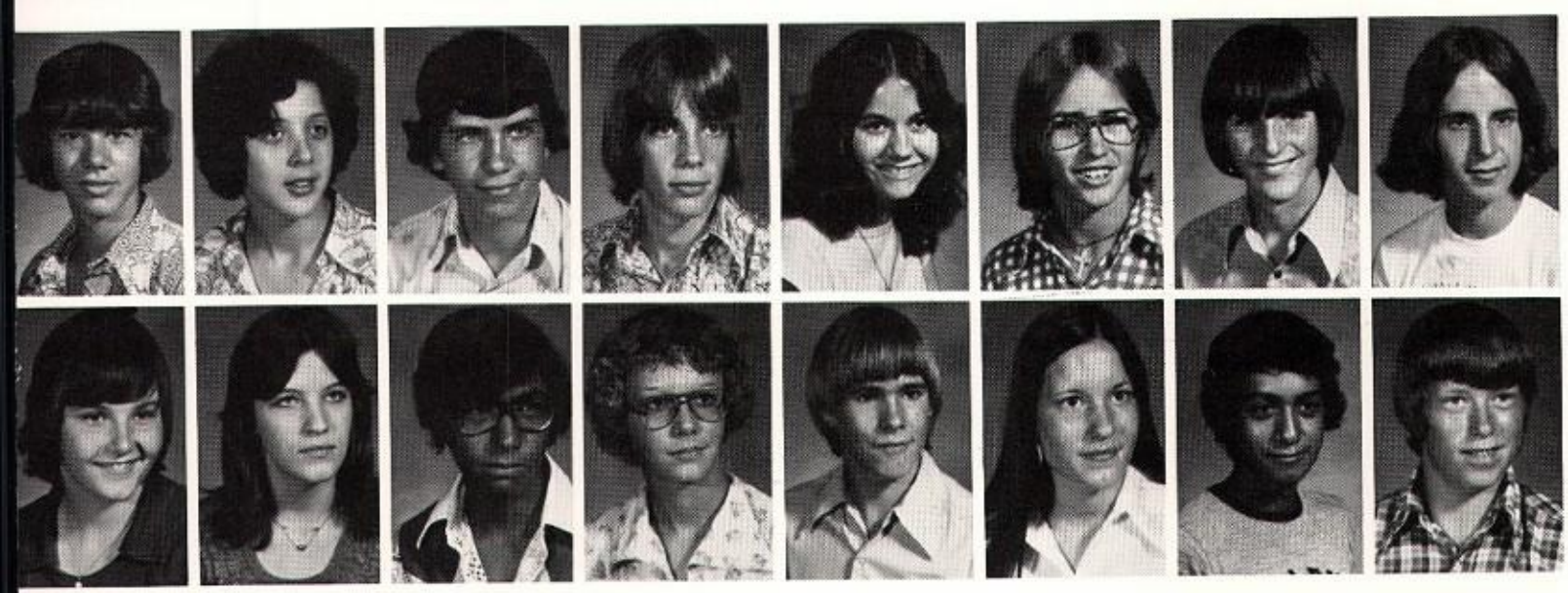


Meierotto, Mark
Melin, Eric
Menke, Janice
Metzger, Julie
Meyers, Karen
Miller, Jean
Moeller, Mary
Moore, Gene

Morrison, Jim
Morton, Shelly
Muller, Lisa
Myers, Robert
Napier, Cathi
Nash, Kim
Nelson, Cindy
Nelson, Debra

ABOVE: Bruce Rhode and Scott Azinger sell pop in the concession stand. LEFT: Nyssa Sloat likes a quiet place to work.

PHOTOS BY: LEFT: D. Fraise; ABOVE: B. Fitzsimmons.

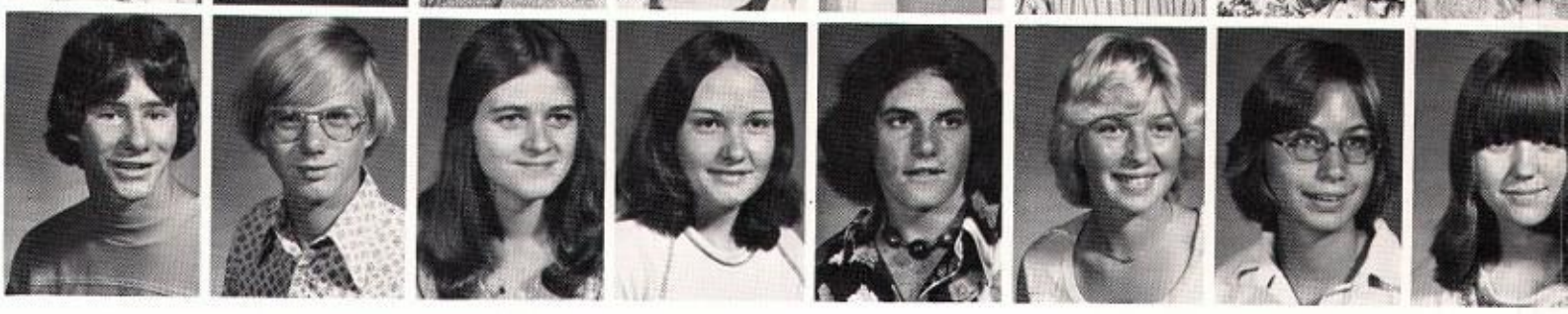


Neu, Les
Newbanks, Ruth
Noll, Charles
Noll, Tom
O'Day, Cindy
Osborn, Rick
Peitz, Gary
Perry, Steve

Perry, Trudy
Petty, Lynn
Piloto, Bill
Piper, Kimberly
Pollpeter, Scott
Powelson, Sherry
Prado, Arthur
Pranger, Austin

Puga, Anna
Ramirez, Mike
Rampy, Larry
Ramsey, Lisa
Rashid, Cindy
Ratliff, Kirk
Reeder, Kirk
Rhode, Bruce

Richers, Mark
Richers, Tom
Riley, Suzanne
Rippenkroeger, Becky
Roberts, Artie
Roberts, Kelly
Roby, Marilyn
Rouse, Penny



ABOVE: Sophomore class officers are Steve Shannon, president, Melanie Bishop, vice-president, Denise Hall, secretary. RIGHT: Working on an art project, Larry Kincaid shows how to paint a small poster. FAR RIGHT: Lisa Muller and Kim Piper participate in the Homecoming bike ride.

PHOTOS BY: RIGHT: B. Fitzsimmons.

Rowan, LeeAnn
Rudd, Jimmy
Rumelhart, Donna
Runge, Ed
Rupert, Craig
Russell, Clinton
Salladay, Mark
Sampsell, Kim

Sanchez, Robert
Sanford, Mike
Schelen, Brock
Schneider, Bernie
Schneider, John
Schooling, Janice
Schroeder, Kim
Schubert, Steve

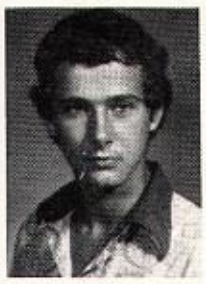
Scott, Carla
Shannon, Steve
Shriver, Kemp
Sinniski, Deborah
Six, DeAnna
Sloat, Nyssa
Smith, Kid
Smith, Steve

Son, Jenny
Sorensen, Dawn
Spears, David
Spiekermeier, Carol
Sprenger, Becky
Sprunger, Jean
Steffensmeier, Craig
Strerenberg, Jacky

Stigall, Cindy
Stover, Pam
Stromberg, Roxanne
Stuekerjuergen, Paula

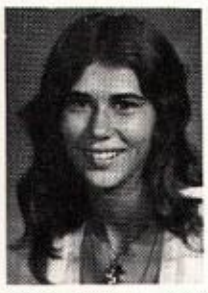
Stukerjurgen, Rose
Sutton, Patty
Sylvester, Don
Thannert, Jennifer

Thomas, Mark
Thompson, Stephen
Thornburg, Bryan
Troja, Mary



Turner, Chera
Underwood, Amy
Vantiger, Mary
Wagner, Walt

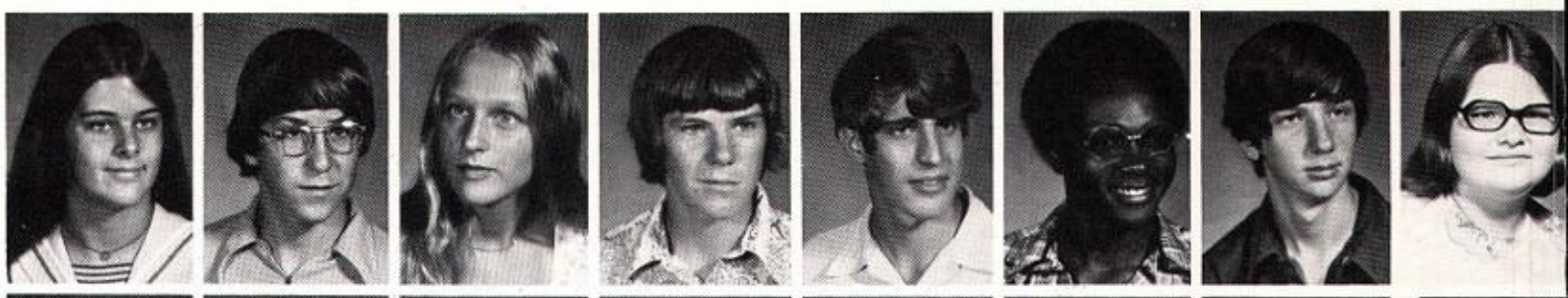
Waider, Duane
Waldorf, Glen
Walker, Muffy
Walljasper, Susan



Ward, Teresa
Westfall, Joan
Wiemann, Lori
Wilbert, Teresa
Wilson, Shirley
Wisslead, Teresa
Wolf, Laura
Woodall, Julie

Woody, Brad
Yaley, David
Yaley, Larry
Yeager, Robert
Youel, Josh
Young, Mary
Zachmeyer, Debby
Zumdome, Tim

Allen, Kim
Allen, Paul
Anderson, Dawn
Anderson, Doug
Armstrong, John
Arnett, Lee
Blachman, Harvey
Baker, Barbara

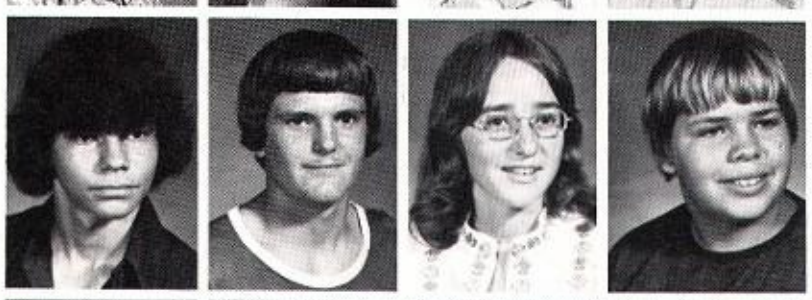


Baker, Crystal
Balmer, Randy
Bartholomew, Ed
Bartlett, Greg
Bates, Kevin
Beach, Dayle
Beach, Gayle
Beach, Kevin

Beck, Brenda
Beck, Rhonda
Beecham, Janice
Beecham, Johanna

Beger, Tony
Bender, Cindy
Bendlage, Lisa
Benson, Tim

Bergthold, David
Bernhardt, Leonard
Blanchard, Cindy
Blind, Frank



Blint, Janette
Blody, Michelle
Boecher, Allen
Booten, Mike

Borger, Debbie
Bower, David
Boylan, Douglas
Brasfield, Joni

Brasfield, Mike
Brecount, Lori
Brown, Laureen
Brown, Leah
Brown, Tammy
Burch, Eric
Burkholder, Ellen
Carter, Rory

Cary, Becky
Chaddock, Rob
Chambers, Doug
Chapman, Peggy
Cooper, Laura
Copeland, Danelle
Coppage, Linda
Corns, Joni

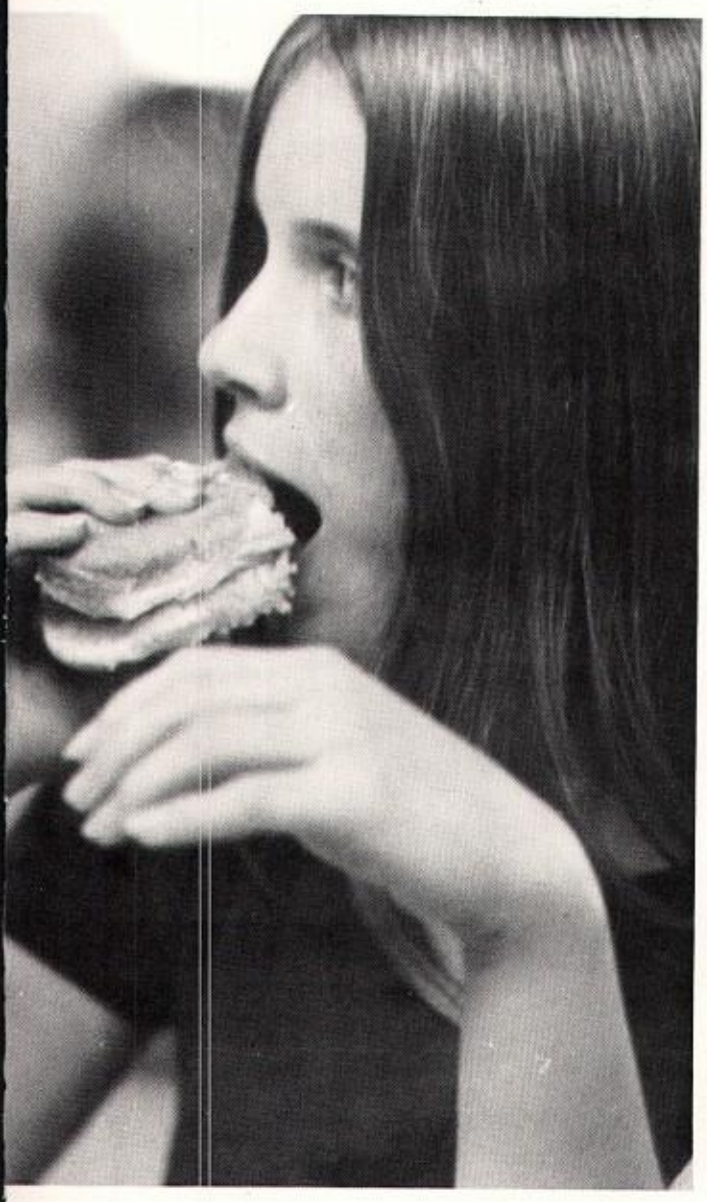
★ Freshmen Grow UP

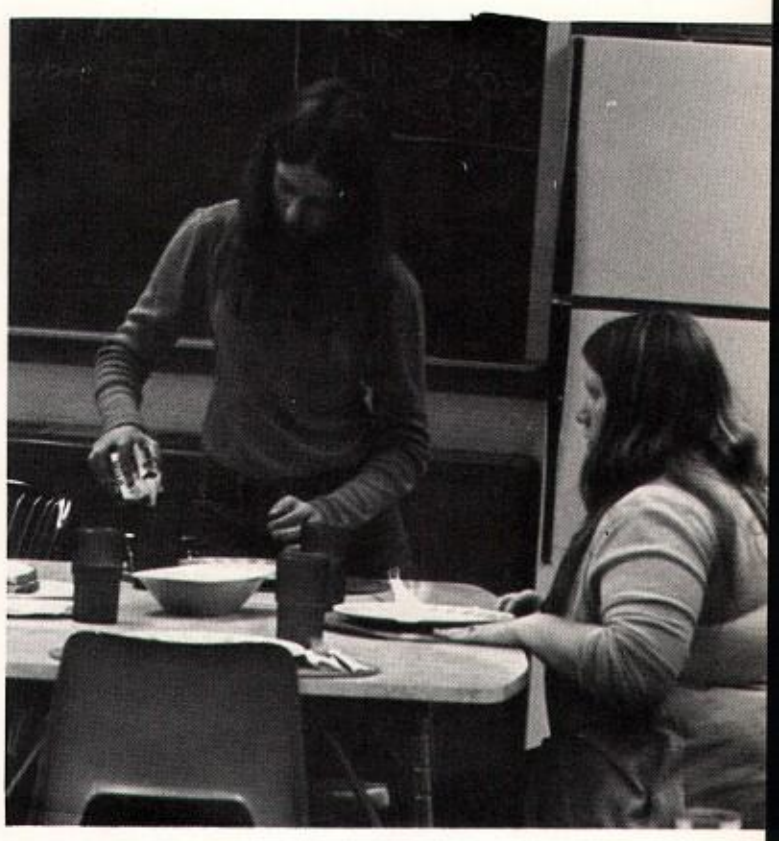
Being the youngest, newest, and sometimes the smallest people in the school isn't easy, but freshmen grow up to be sophomores, juniors, and finally seniors. To help freshmen adjust to new surroundings, Student Council invited them to a dance following the football game. The dance flopped when the band, called CLOCKWORK, failed to appear.

Assigned study halls filled in the periods left after required courses were taken. This left only one legal time during the day when freshmen could talk.

Cowles, Dirk
Cowles, Lynne
Cramblit, Kathy
Cross, Abby
Crutcher, Mark
Cullen, Carol
Dains, Linda
Dalrymple, Carmen

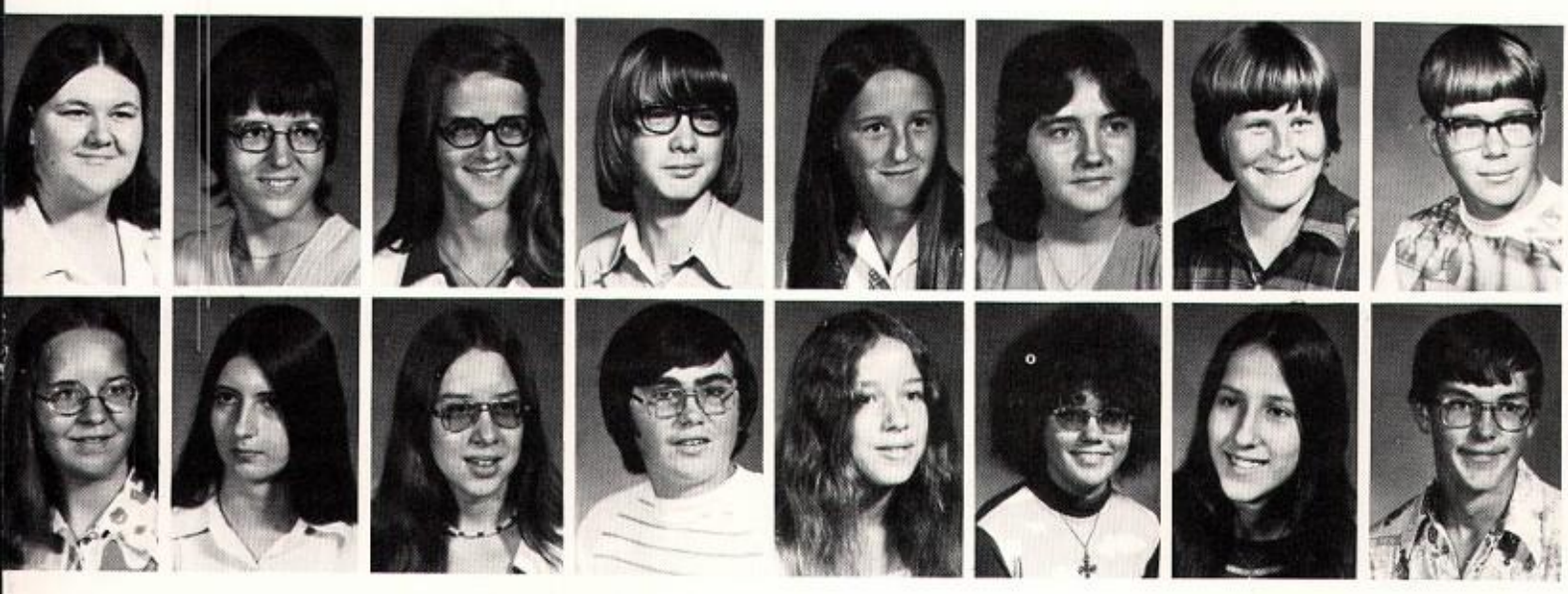
Darley, Dan
Davis, Steve
Deal, Chris
Deeds, Darla
DeMint, Paul
Derr, Anita
Dickinson, Cathy
Dilks, Audrey





LEFT: During art class, Eugene McCoy decorates a trash can which will be placed on school grounds. FAR LEFT: Tammy Brown chooses a hot dog for lunch. ABOVE LEFT: Tish Youel and Ray Stockwell work on their daily assignments in typing class. ABOVE: Abby Cross and Tina Sander prepare to eat their home ec assignment.

PHOTOS BY: LEFT AND ABOVE LEFT: T. Hnat; OTHERS: B. Thornburg.



Donaldson, Ray
Donaldson, Ryan
Dunlap, Mark
Dunn, Dan
Eaves, Shayne
Eichacker, Milton
Eland, Dawn
Elliott, Janice

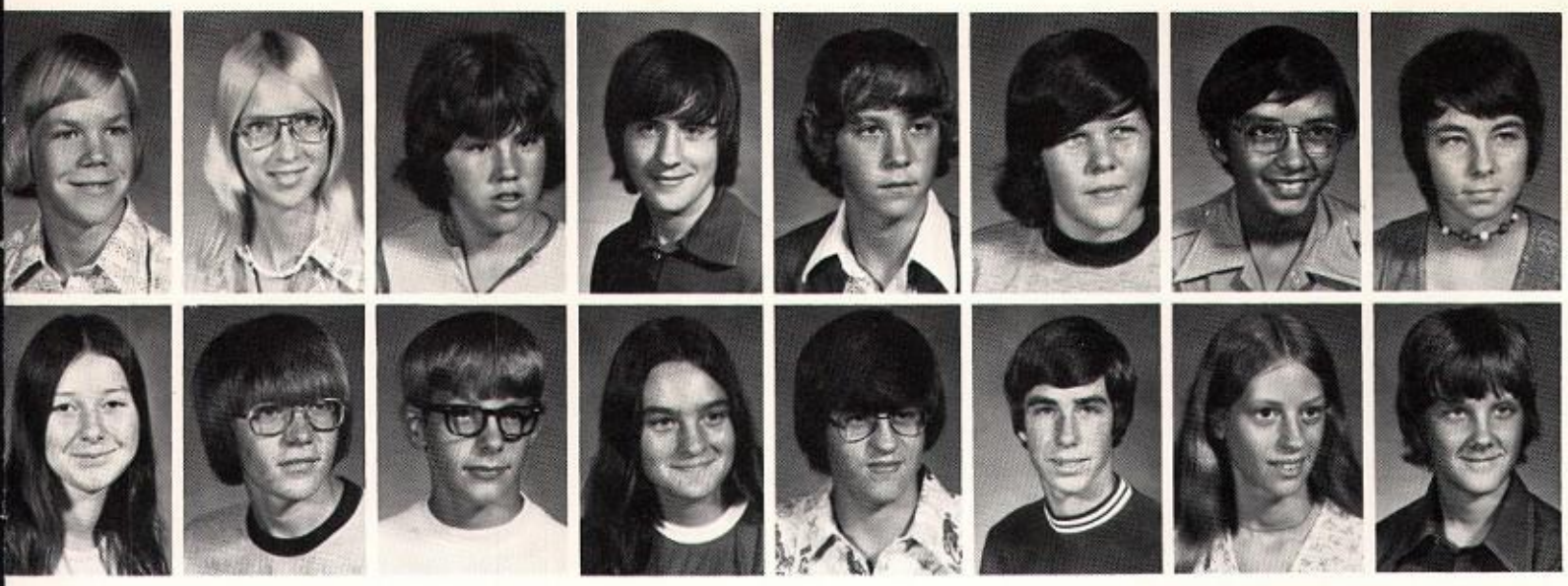
Emdia, Don
Enger, Denise
Estrada, Billy
Evans, Darryl
Faeth, Lynn
Faeth, Rhonda
Fairlie, Mike
Farrington, Steve

Feany, Mike
Featheringill, Debbie
Feehan, Birgit
Ferris, Penny
Fink, Robert
Foehring, Dave
Franklin, Chris
Frantz, Steve

Fraser, Allen
Freesmeier, Kurt
Frink, Ron
Fritz, Matt
Gall, Jennifer
Garcia, Chuy
Gelsthorpe, Cindy
Gingrich, Troy

Gregory, Curt
Gunn, Sherri
Haessig, Barb
Haessig, Deb
Halfhill, Richard
Hamilton, Randy
Hart, Jayne
Hartley, Dave

Hartley, Lonny
Hartman, Toni
Hayden, Joyce
Heartsill, Teresa
Heidbreder, Lorie
Heidbreder, Lyri
Hellige, Karen
Hellman, Angie



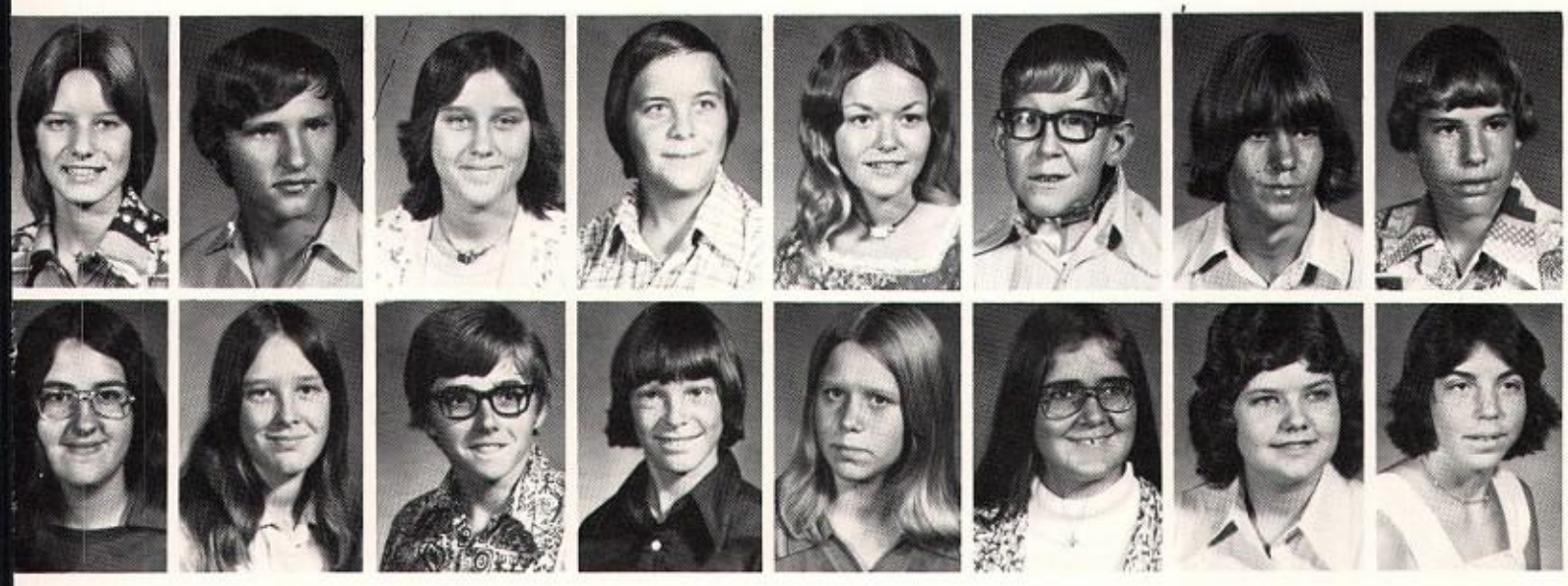
Hellman, William
Hellweg, Carol
Henderson, Paul
Herring, Tom
Hesse, Bernard
Hetzer, Robert
Higbee, Darrell
Higdon, Diane

Higgins, Becky
Hirte, Mark
Hocker, Bill
Hoenig, Sherri
Hoffmeister, Kurt
Holdefer, Andy
Holtkamp, Rosemary
Hotop, Kevin

FRESHMEN

LEFT: Several days a week Tim Miller assists Mr. Otto in the music library. FAR LEFT: Darla Deeds waits for instructions in home ec. OPPOSITE PAGE: Theresa Schrepfer and Joni Corns perform an experiment for Physical Science. ABOVE LEFT: Jane Walker stops to eat lunch. ABOVE: After their first encounter with ITED's, freshmen relax in the social court.

PHOTOS BY: OPPOSITE PAGE: T. Pickford; ABOVE: T. Hnat; OTHERS: B. Thornburg.



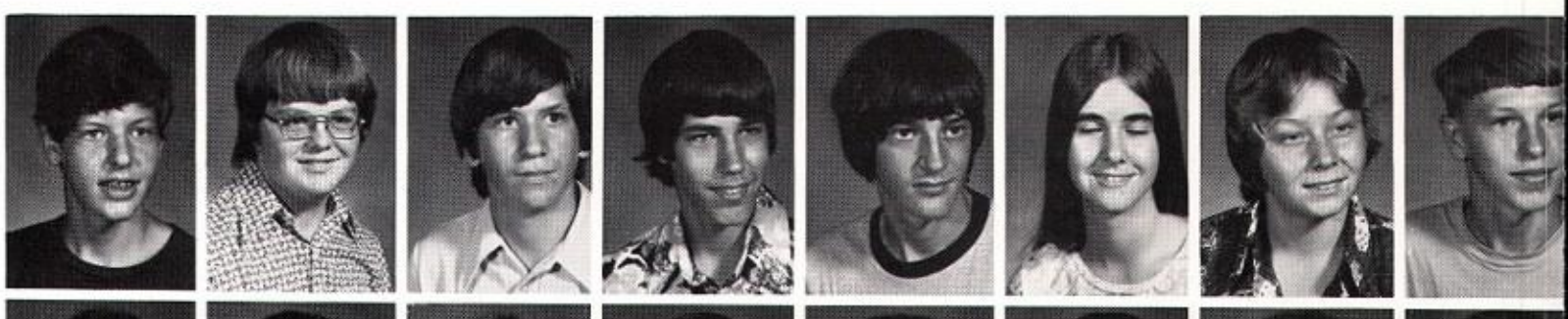
Houston, Tami
Huber, Richard
Huebner, Trudi
Hunold, Dale
Jeffries, Julie
Jinkens, Jimmie
Johnson, Mike
Jones, Bill

Kincaid, Paula
Kipp, Barb
Knapp, David
Koechel, Mark
Kozlowski, Edie
Kramer, Cathy
Kraner, Debbie
Krebill, Sue

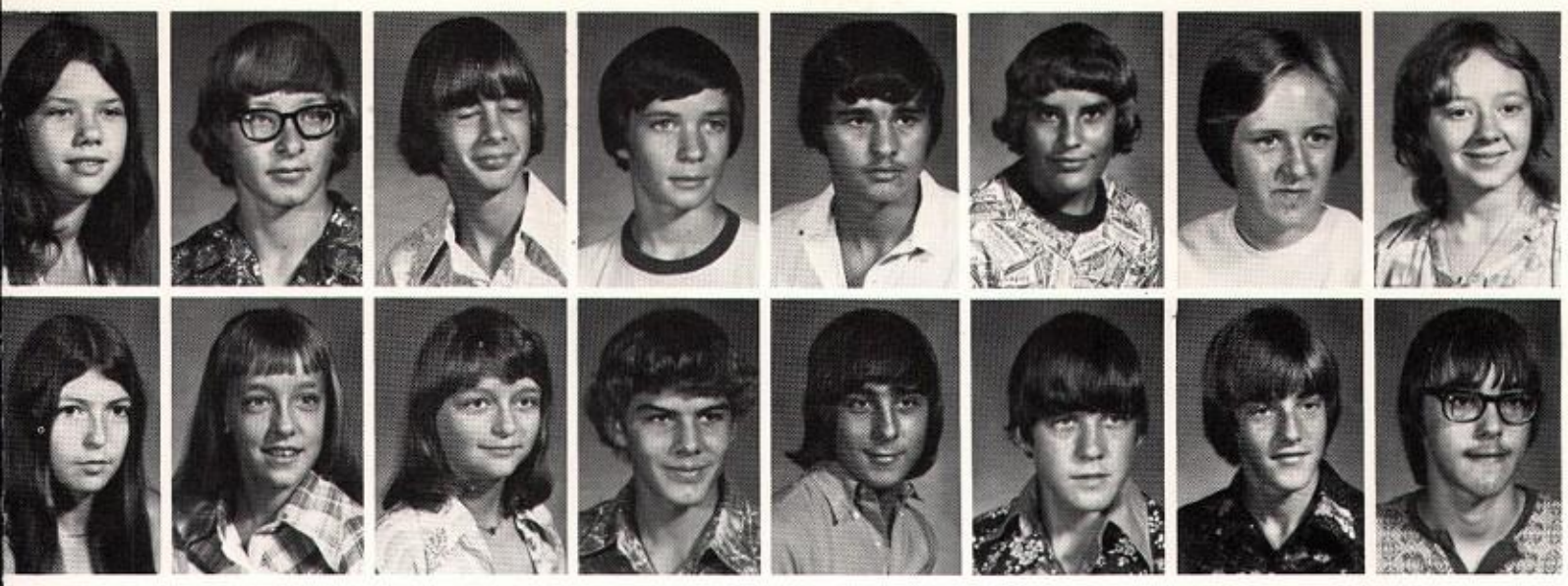
Kreidler, Sue
Kruse, Conrad
Lake, Charles
Lampe, Lisa
Lampe, Lori
Lay, Layretta
Lease, Cindy
Leaverton, Matthew

Lee, Loyce
Lingenfelter, Paul
Lozano, Rachel
Luetkehans, Todd
Lumsden, Brenda
Luton, Lori
McAllister, Carol
McCord, Kay

McCoy, Gene
McVeigh, Roger
Madden, Mark
Mansheim, Mark
Manny, Bryan
Martin, Peggy
Martin, Scott
Mason, Terry



Mathes, Bonny
Mauck, David
Meierotto, Linda
Menke, Dale
Menke, Roger
Metcalf, Brad
Middleton, Cindy
Miller, Fred



Miller, Theresa
Miller, Tim
Miner, Dave
Morgan, David
Morris, Kenny
Morris, Mark
Morrison, Sharon
Myers, Dora

Myers, Lori
Mynatt, Sherry
Nafziger, Kimberly
Nicholson, Steve
Nichting, Jim
Noll, Tim
Nolte, Jim
Nolte, Kevin

FRESHMEN

LEFT: Milton Eichacker absorbs himself in his typing assignment. FAR LEFT: Lori Luton converses with a friend in the MPR. OPPOSITE PAGE: During school, Paula Kincaid, Angie Hellman, and Scott Kincaid get into the Halloween spirit. ABOVE FAR LEFT: Leah Brown takes notes in class. ABOVE LEFT: Linda Dains and Gayle Beach discuss their daily assignments in typing. ABOVE: Rachel Lozano ends another tiring day of school.

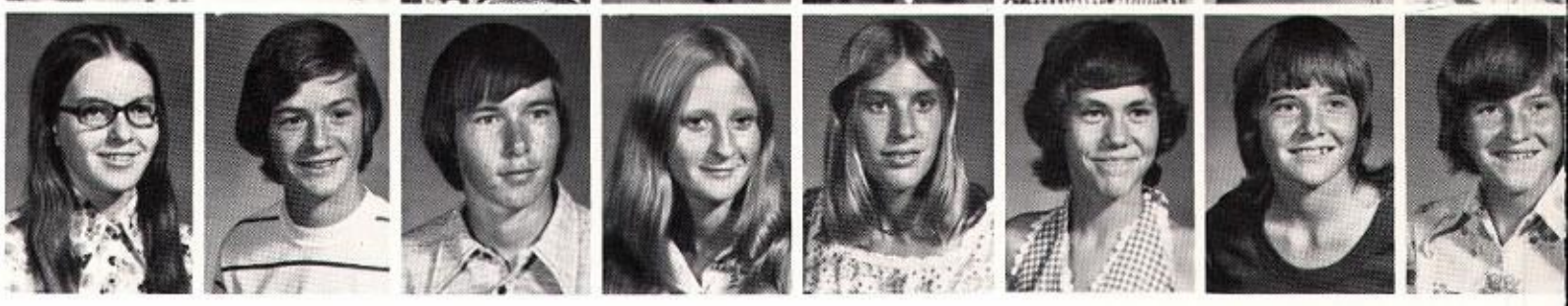
PHOTOS BY: OPPOSITE PAGE: R. Bentley; OTHERS: B. Thornburg.

Oppenheimer, Jody
Owen, Shereen
Pappas, Julie
Peitz, Joe
Penrod, Kevin
Perdue, Pam
Peters, George
Peterschmidt, Valerie

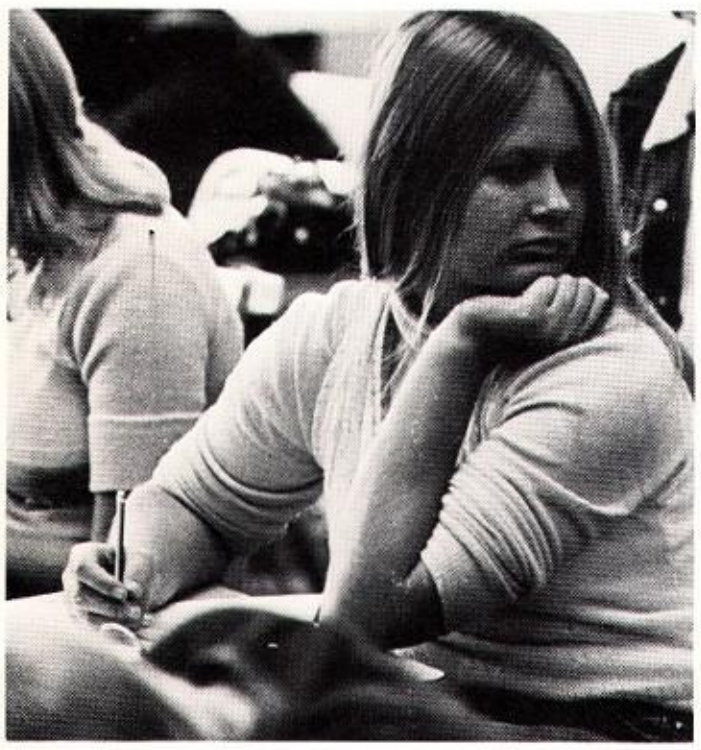
Peterson, Sherry
Pohlpeter, Lorrie
Pollpeter, Alan
Powelson, Jeanne
Puga, Laura
Ray, Donald
Readshaw, Kevin
Reed, Beth

Reifenrath, Peter
Render, Ellen
Rico, David
Riddle, Kevin
Roberson, Dave
Rowe, Joseph
Rudd, Tony
Sanders, Tina

Sandidge, Tami
Sante, Don
Schneider, David
Schrepfer, Theresa
Schubert, Teresa
Senf, Donna
Shriver, Charisse
Shriver, Judy



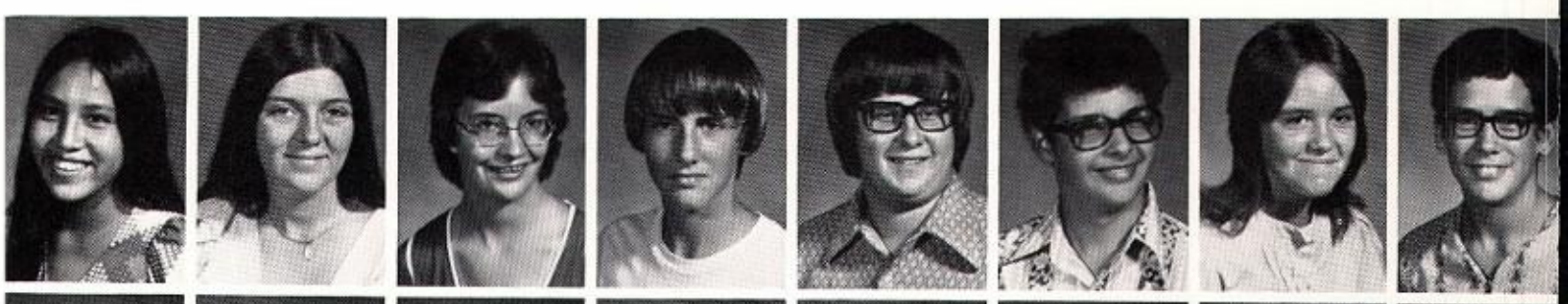
FRESHMEN



ABOVE: Teresa Soppe takes a break during Algebra I. TOP RIGHT: Freshmen class officers are Paula Kincaid, president, Michele Smith, vice-president, and Angie Hellman, secretary. RIGHT: Carol Hellweg, Lori Lampe, and Valerie Peterschmidt eat their tuna and noodles in home ec class. FAR RIGHT: Susan Kreidler gets a head start on her homework in science.

PHOTOS BY: LEFT: B. Thornburg; BELOW: T. Pickford; RIGHT: B. Thornburg.

Silk, Ruth
Simmons, Lori
Sirois, Janet
Sloat, Darien
Smalley, Jim
Smith, Anthony
Smith, Michelle
Smith, Randall



Smith, Theresa
Smith, Toni
Smith, Tracy
Smith, Trudi
Snider, Howard
Snyder, Lori
Soppe, Teresa
Sparks, Doug

Spears, Kurt
Steffensmeier, Glen
Stevenson, Dawn
Stewart, Terry
Stockwell, Rae
Stoyer, Lynn
Strong, Nancy
Summers, Wayne

Sutter, Donny
Sweeney, Dwight
Sylvester, Mary
Taft, Kim
Tanyer, Albert
Taylor, Glenda
Thannert, Nancy
Thompson, Cynthia

Troutman, Penny
Ullrich, Rick
Ulm, Kay
Underwood, Judy

Vorwaldt, Craig
Vose, Mitch
Vowaldt, Howard
Wabel, Ken

Wagner, Kevin
Wagner, Steven
Walker, Donny
Walker, Jane

Walljasper, Tom
Watznauer, Rhonda
Wellington, Margie
Wellman, Marty

Wells, Chris
Westfall, Gerard
Wiebler, Steve
Wiggins, Evelyn

Wilbert, Bryan
Wilkins, Sara
Willing, Tammy
Wilmesmeier, Carol
Wilson, Becky
Wilson, Steve
Winkel, Brad
Wittich, Patty

Woolmering, Karen
Woodall, Becky
Wright, Julie
Yeager, Roene
Youel, Kim
Youel, Tish
Young, Perry
Zachmeyer, Terri

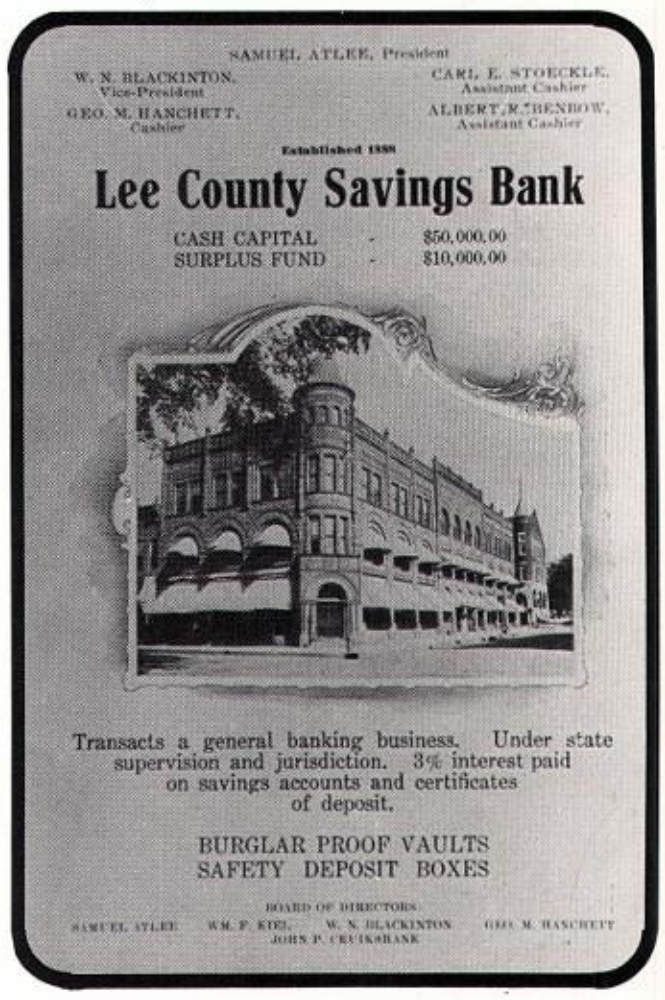
SELLING - THEN - NOW

Word-of-mouth was the only way when advertising started. Then came signs, newspapers, radio, and television. Whether by word-of-mouth or one of the many other ways, advertising spread the word.

Early advertising served many personal purposes. Runaway husband and wife ads were as common as lost cat and dog ads today. Women frequently bought newspaper ads to denounce their husbands' bad traits while men advertised that they were not responsible for their wives' irresponsible debts. Written in language that would make today's readers blush, early ads were long, detailed, and seldom had pictures.

Short ads which catch the reader's attention through design, pictures, and colorful words are common today. Appealing to people's new bicentennial patriotism, '75-76 advertisers push "Chewable Minutemen Vitamins", "Baseball, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie, and Chevrolet."

HESSE'S, EITMAN'S, and LEE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK receive special recognition in MADISONIAN'S bicentennial issue as the only businesses who have purchased ad space every year since 1905. Run with their present ads are copies of ads which appeared in 1905 and 1911 volumes.

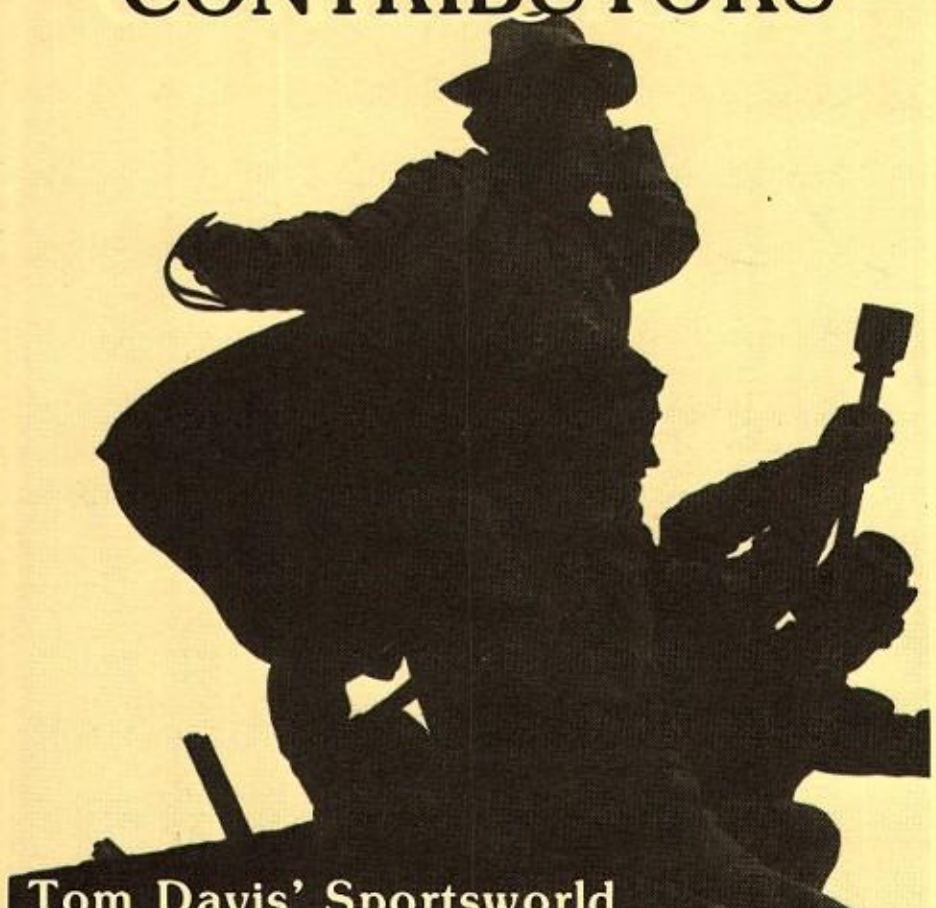

SAMUEL ATLEE, President
W. N. BLACKINTON, Vice-President
GEO. M. HANCHETT, Cashier
CARL E. STOECKLE, Assistant Cashier
ALBERT R. BENBOW, Assistant Cashier
Established 1888
Lee County Savings Bank
CASH CAPITAL - $50,000.00
SURPLUS FUND - $10,000.00
Transacts a general banking business. Under state supervision and jurisdiction. 3% interest paid on savings accounts and certificates of deposit.
BURGLAR PROOF VAULTS
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES
BOARD OF DIRECTORS

LEE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

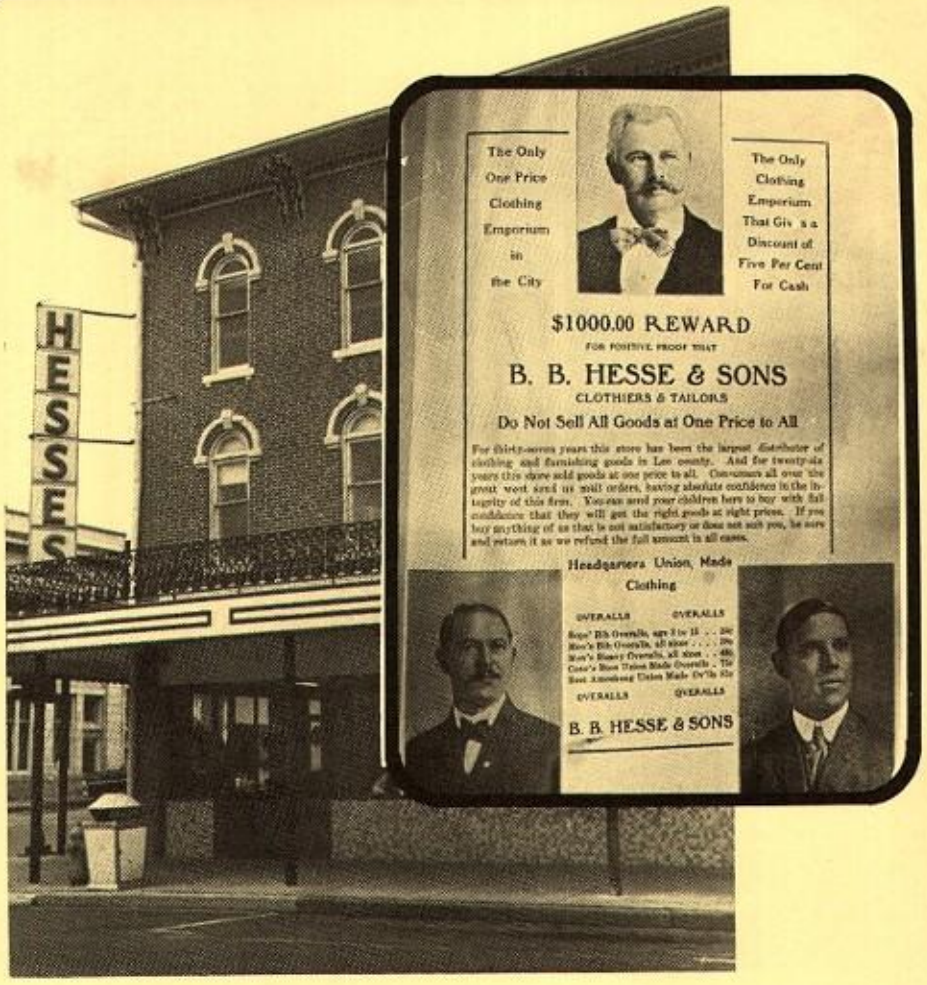
Ave. F & 8th Street

Phone 372-2243

CONTRIBUTORS



Tom Davis' Sportsworld
Heifner Jewelry • Mitchell Cleaners
Hawkeye Lumber Co. • Glasgow Ltd.
J & S Office Machines • The Pantry
Cushman Foundry & Machine Co.


HESSES
The Only One Price Clothing Emporium in the City
The Only Clothing Emporium That Gives a Discount of Five Per Cent For Cash
$1000.00 REWARD
B. B. HESSE & SONS
CLOTHIERS & TAILORS
Do Not Sell All Goods at One Price to All
Headquarters Union Made Clothing
OVERALLS
OVERALLS
B. B. HESSE & SONS

Hesse's

635 Ave G

372-5104

This Way For Shoe Swellness, Mr. Young Man!

The young man who wants smart shoes can satisfy his longings here.

The fall models are the limit of "classy shoemaking."

Gun Metal Calf and other dull leathers —Patent Colt or Tan leathers.

The swell high toes, with high heels, short vamps and high arches.

Some new perforations!

The new button shoe is the most popular style—but we show new lace and blucher models, also.

Every Size and Width.

$2.50, $3, $3.50 to $4.50

Young man, come in to see the swagger fall shoes we have in store for you!

Eitman Shoe Store

114 Years in Fort Madison

723 Ave G

372-1843

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE

CLASS OF 1976

Compliments of

LEE COUNTY

MEDICAL SOCIETY

KXGI announcer Dick Speck is characterized by his daily announcements of the birth of "these new little bundles of joy."

VOICE OF THE TRI-STATES

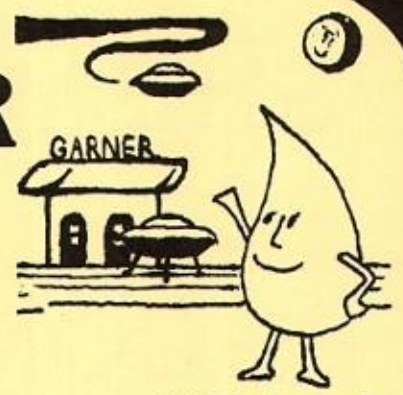
KXGI

AM-FM-FM Stero

1360 KC

101.7 MC

GARNER OIL

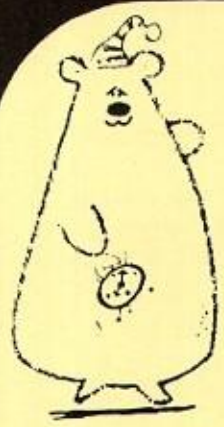


People travel miles
For Gas at Garner's

2236 Ave. L
Phone 372-9838

Congratulations, Seniors

HEITZMAN
REALTORS
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
722 Avenue G
Fort Madison, Iowa 52627



WILKENS

Gifts
Hallmark
Sporting Goods
Boy Scout &
Campfire Girls Equipment
Russell Stover Candy

726 Ave. G
Fort Madison,
Iowa

PAUL ELECTRIC

1014 Ave. H

372-1042

Dick Northup Agent

"Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there"

STATE FARM
Auto
Life
Fire
INSURANCE

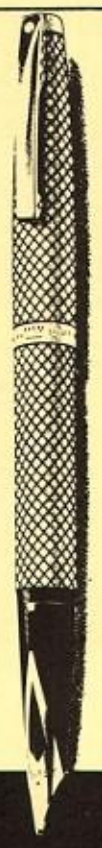
911 Ave. H
372-5982

SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY

Fort Madison, Iowa

301 Ave. H

"One of the pens of the Pen City."



Remember the days when a man took pride in the things he made, and there was no difference between beautiful and useful? Days of the craftsmen. They're still here . . . at Sheaffer.

SHEAFFER® •
the proud craftsmen

SHEAFFER, WORLD-WIDE, A textron COMPANY

Julie Barnes looks over the long dresses at THE COLONY SHOP.

The Colony Shop

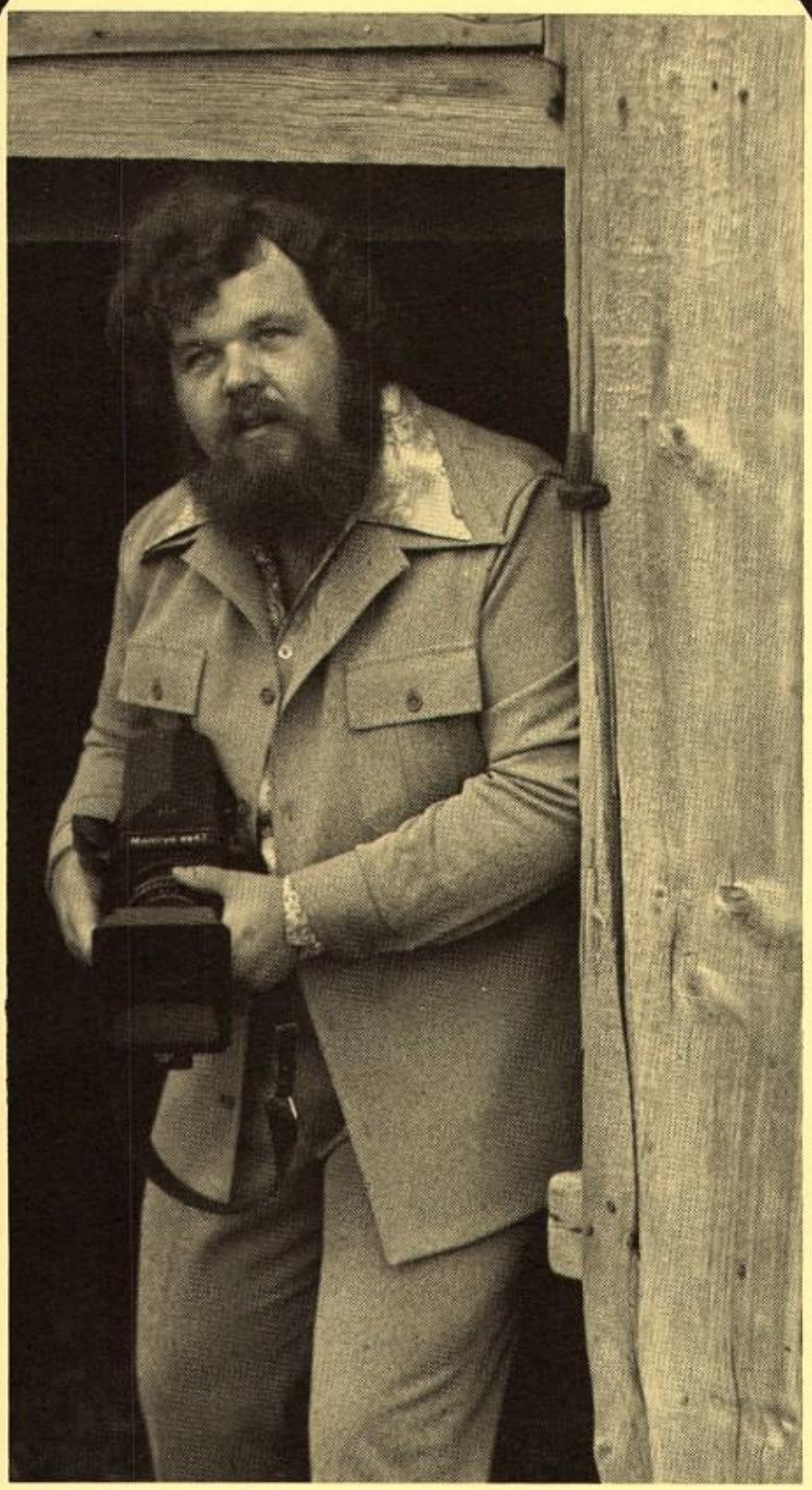
720 AVENUE G FORT MADISON

372-8271

DEITCHLER THOMAS LAWSE & SANDERS

627 Ave. G

"Congratulations Class of 1976."



Local photographer Bill Ward has opened a branch studio in Burlington.

Bill Ward

PHOTOGRAPHY

702 Ave. G 372-4151

Troy

Troy Cleaners

707 Ave. H

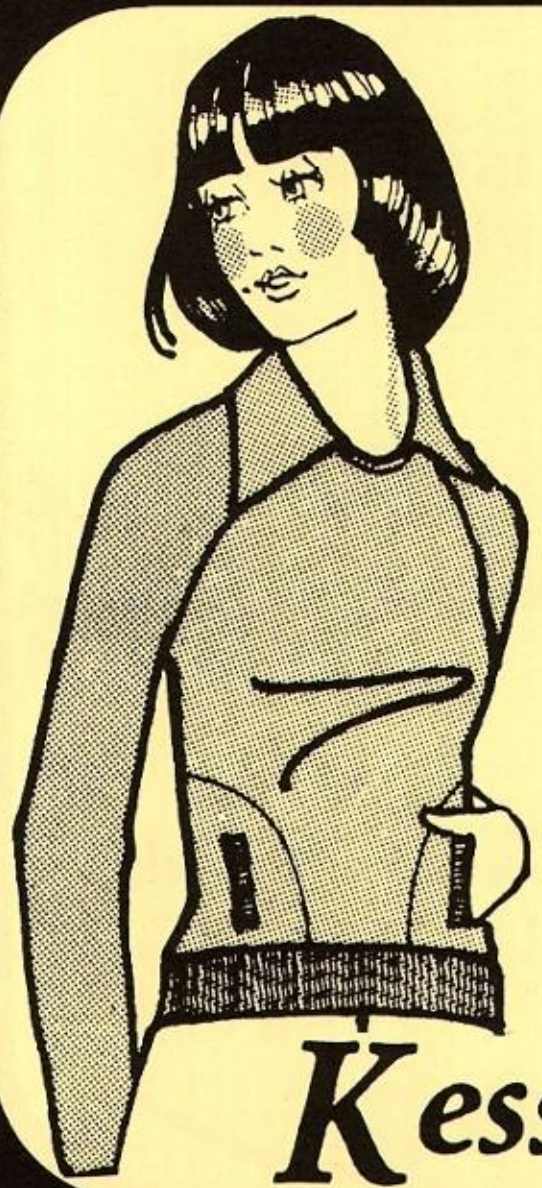
372-3023

*Alterations
*Fur Storage
*Repairs
*Water Proofing
*Moth Proofing
*Wedding Gowns

EIKMEYER'S

HEATING AND SHEET METAL

812 18th. St. 372-1403



See our Sportswear by Garland, Junior House, and Modern Juniors Swimsuits by Beach Party and Catalina

711 Ave. G

372-9962

Kessler's

With a pleasant smile, Kelly Baxter will help you at DODD'S.

DODD PRINTING & STATIONERY INC.

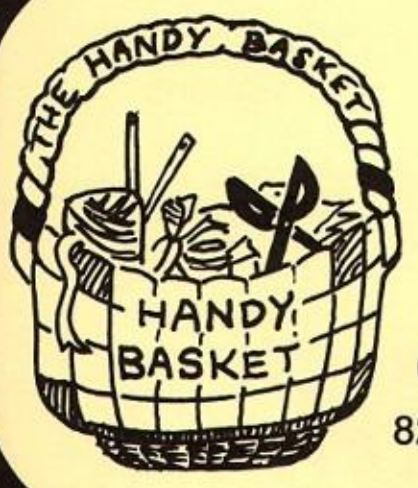
621 Ave. G 372-2721

Dee's Interior Designs

COMPLETE DECORATING SERVICE

DEE HUNT (319) 372-8288

Owner 619 Ave. H



Bear Brand
Yarn
Needlework
Kits
Craft Supplies
824 Ave. G 372- 3500

Compliments of the

FORT MADISON DENTAL SOCIETY

Francis J. Denner, D.D.S.

Robert J. Doering, D.D.S.

Ronald Gunn, D.D.S.

A.J. Kokjohn, D.D.S.

Jake E. Rashid, D.D.S.

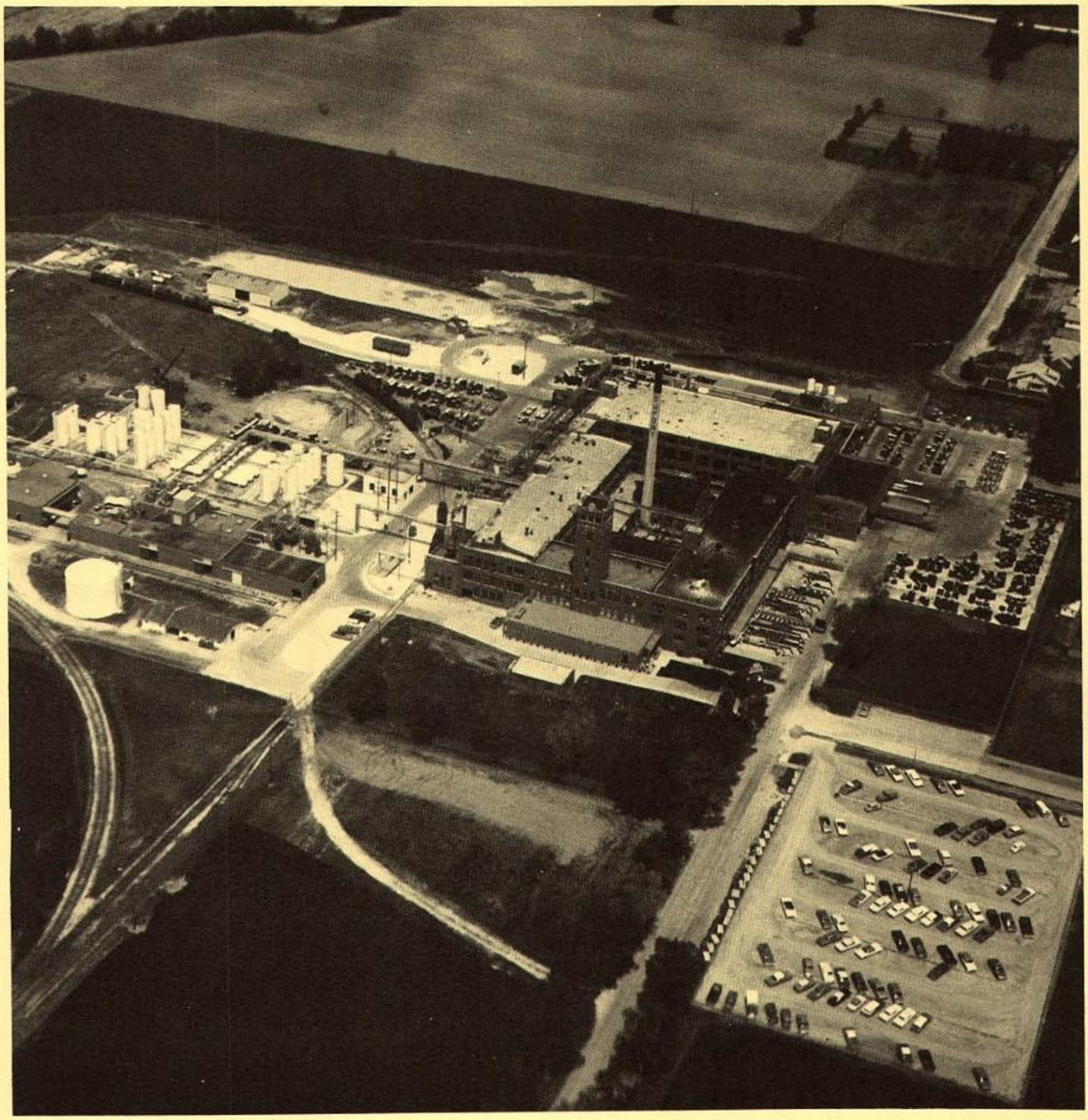
Harold M. Schroeder, D.D.S.

A.W. Schulte, D.D.S.

E.C. Tucker, D.D.S.

Ronald J. Doering, D.D.S.

Nauvoo



DU PONT
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Fort Madison Plant

Finishes Division

Et. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.

Engeman

True Value

Hardware

1301 Ave G

PHONE

372-6273

NAPIER,
NAPIER,
& WRIGHT

CONGRATULATES

THE CLASS OF

"76"

Fishers
Pharmacy

Hallmark

Prescription Specialist
Robert Fisher, R. Ph

Phone 372-6041

1302 Ave. G

Ft. Madison, Ia

Mobil

ANDY'S SERVICE
CENTER

1103 Ave. H

372-7332

Ahlstrand's

C. Keith Ahlstrand

Frigidaire

Fedders

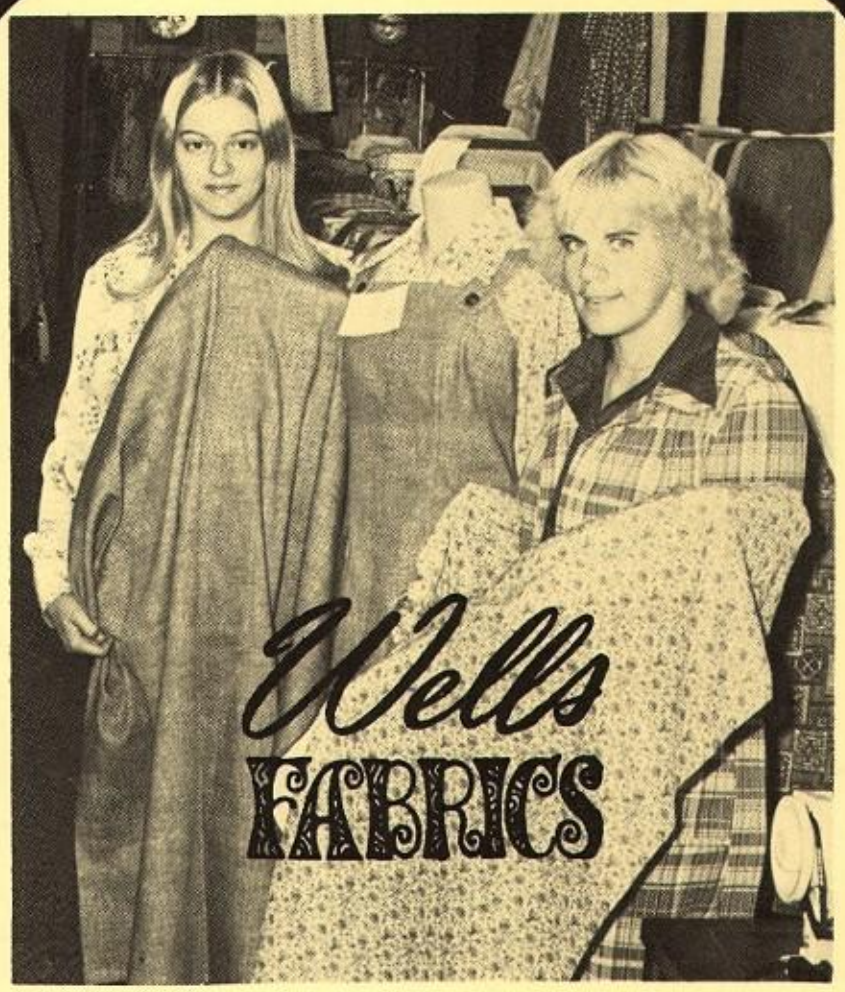
372-2345

Admiral

Amana

613 Ave. G

Ft. Madison, Ia



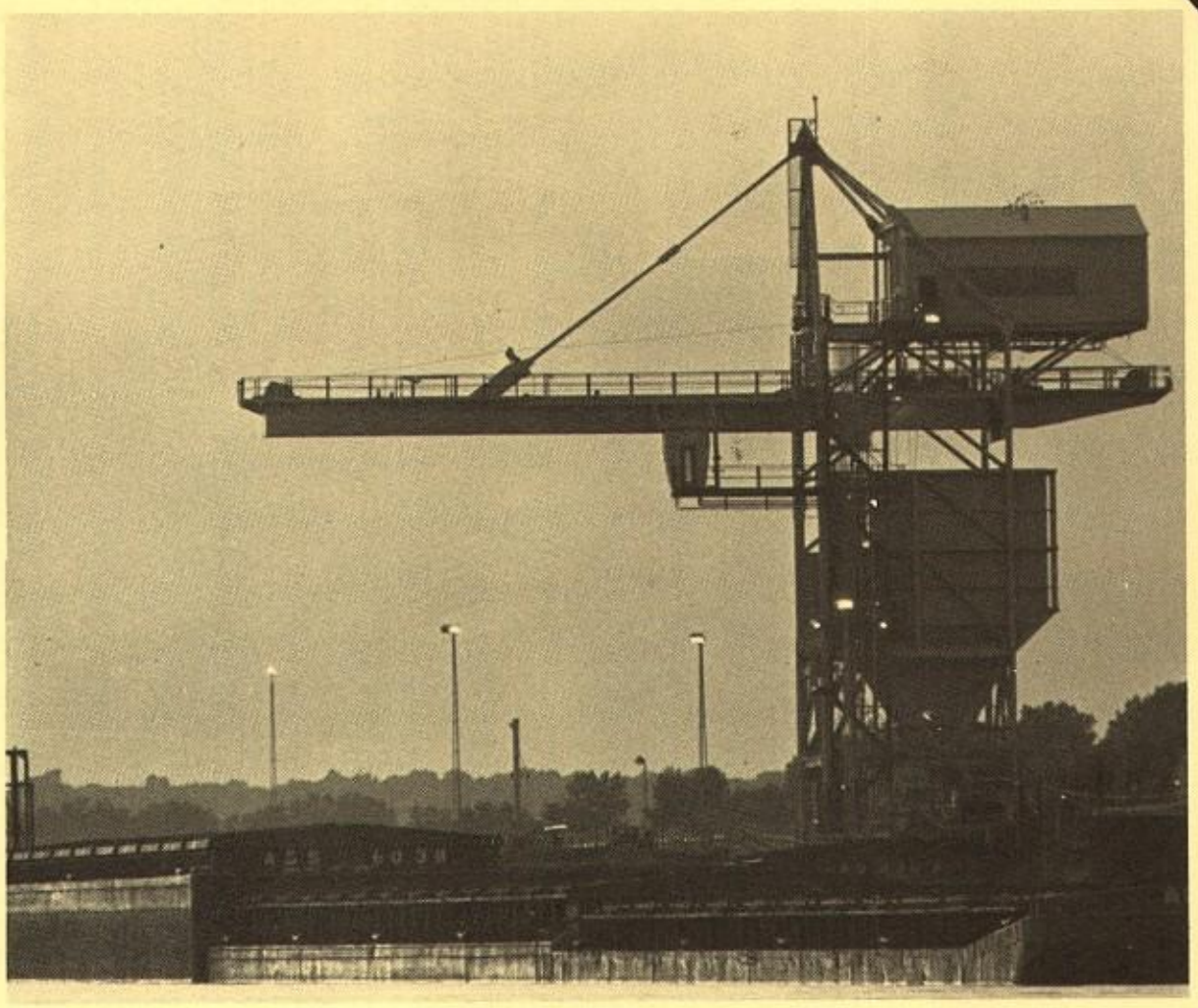
Cristi Miller and Melinda Huffman display some of the fabric selections at WELL'S.

825 Ave. G

372-6134

FirstMiss Inc
Agricultural Products

A Subsidiary of First Mississippi Corporation



FIRST MISS loads fertilizer and agricultural chemicals on a barge for shipping to the Midwest.

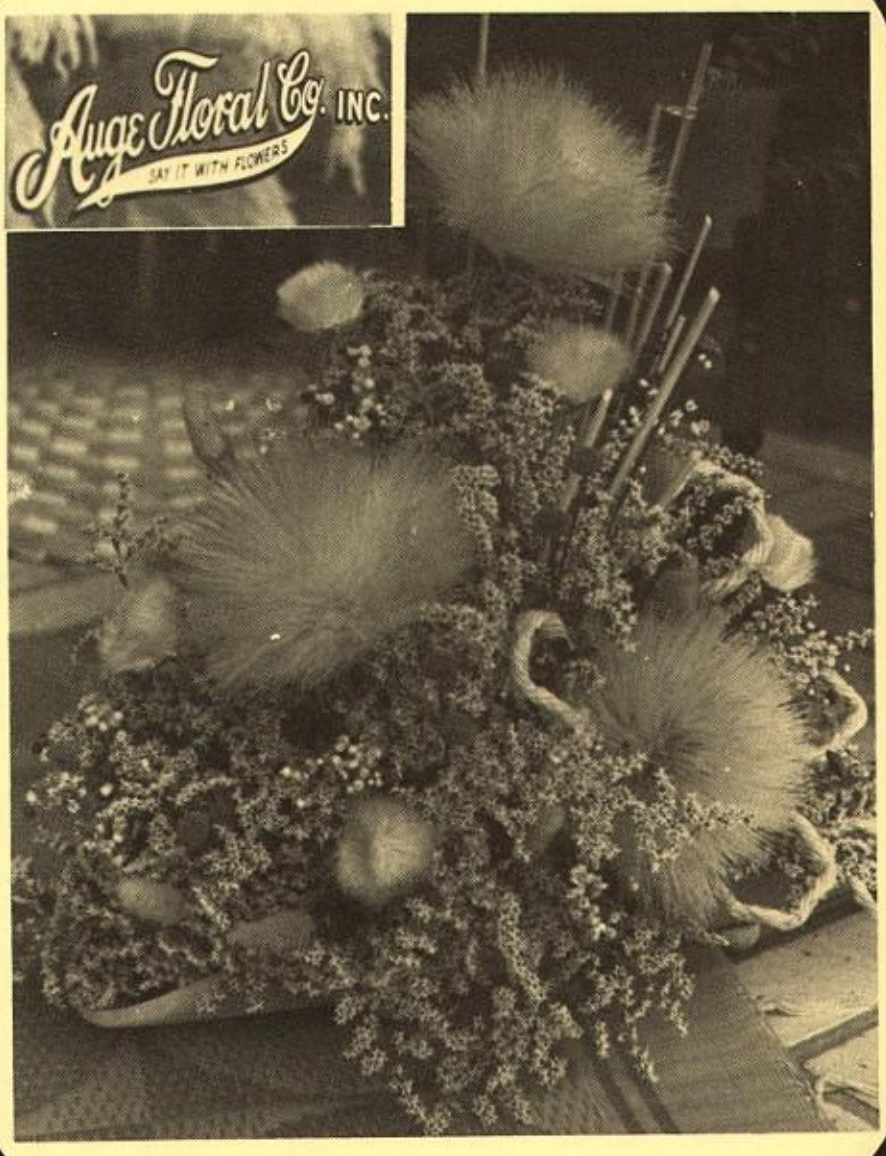
CASSANO
PIZZA KING

London Bobby
fish & chips

Sun.—Thurs.: 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.

Fri.—Sat. 11: A.M. to 2:00 A.M.

1127 Avenue H Ft. Madison, Iowa



JOHN H. BRECK INC.

FORT MADISON, IOWA

CYANAMID

Subsidiary of AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY

Mike Duffey models a letter jacket from the men's wear department at J.C. Penney.

The Directors And

Employees Of The

FARMERS' SAVINGS BANK

Wish To Congratulate

The 1976 Graduates

Wever, Iowa PHONE 372-5141

PLACE'S

P.M. PLACE CO. & Variety Store

739 Ave. G 9-9 Friday

Ft. Madison, Ia. 9-5 Week Days

HUTCHISON MOTOR SALES

Lincoln
Mercury
Cougar
Capri

Ford MERCURY LINCOLN

372-6263 2337 Avenue L

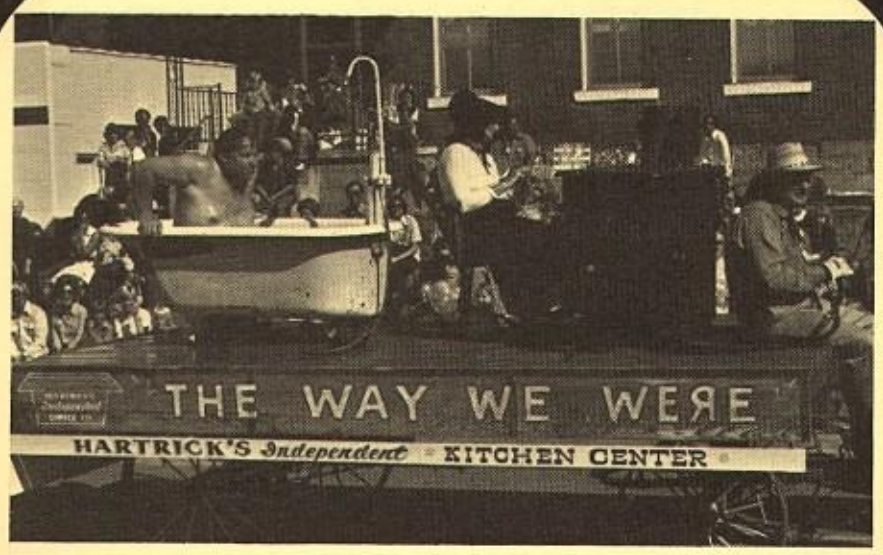
TRI-STATE

FURNITURE

&

APPLIANCE

504 Ave. G 372-3261



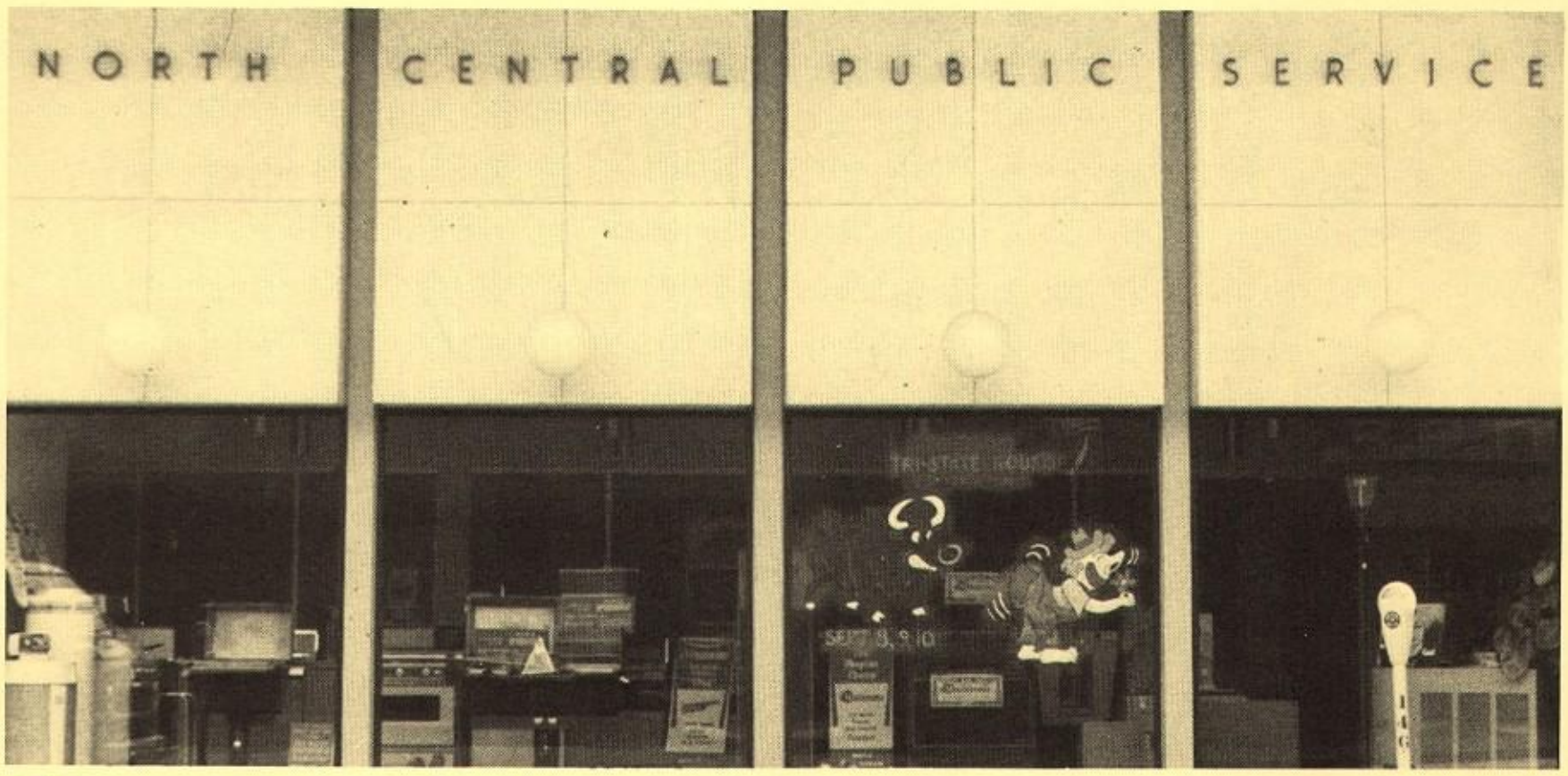
Entering two floats in the Rodeo Parade, HARTRICK'S INDEPENDENT KITCHEN CENTER showed "The Way We Were" and "The Way We Are" in appliances.

Highway 61 West, Fort Madison 372-3387

Tom Rump points out all the advantages of buying a sweater from RUMP's to Dennis Fraise.

709 Ave. G Rump's 372-1481

NORTH CENTRAL PUBLIC SERVICE CO.



Congratulations to the
GRADUATING CLASS of 1976

627 Ave. G
372-4634

Congratulations To

The Class of 1976

Scott and Lorraine Elliott

Elliott Funeral Service

Serving you from

Brant Clements' Funeral Home

Fort Madison

Elliott-Nieters Funeral Home

Fort Madison

Elliott Funeral Chapel

Montrose

Giles-Elliott Funeral Home

Burlington

ECONOMY LUMBER

LUMBER FOR EVERY NEED

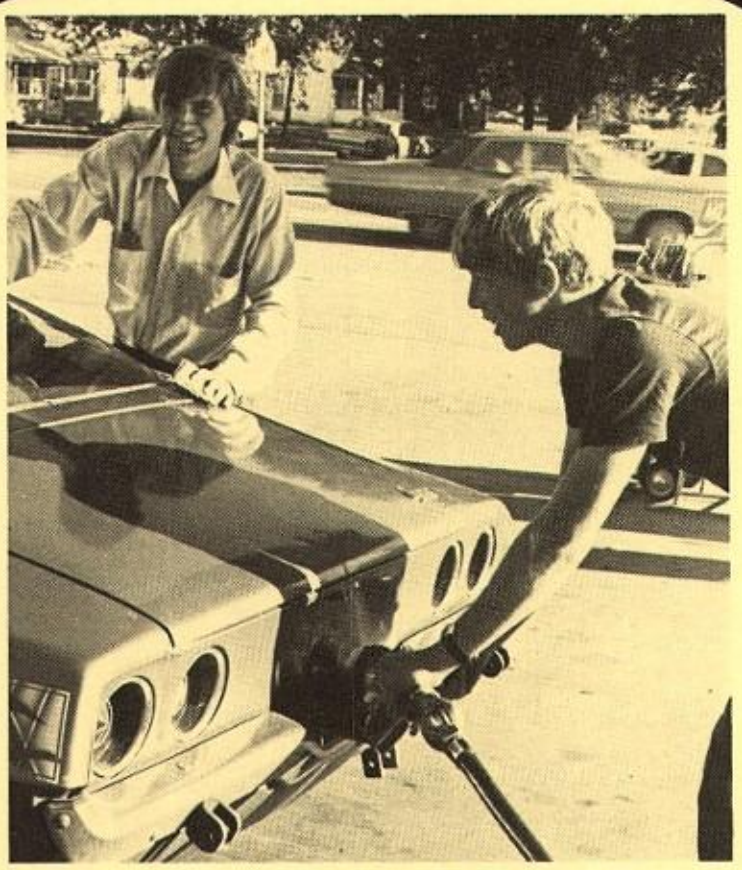
Complete Line of Building Materials

Wever, Iowa 372-4235

Fort Madison News Agency

Ambassador Cards

807 Ave. G 372-6432



Randy Stover and Mark Zumdome demonstrate the courteous service at Dave's KERR-McGEE.

KM

2311 Ave. L
372-9767

---

where there is a ***material*** *difference*

BUILDING MATERIALS INC.

Ave. G and 1st St. Ft. Madison, Iowa

Wever, Iowa

372-5924

KENT FEEDS

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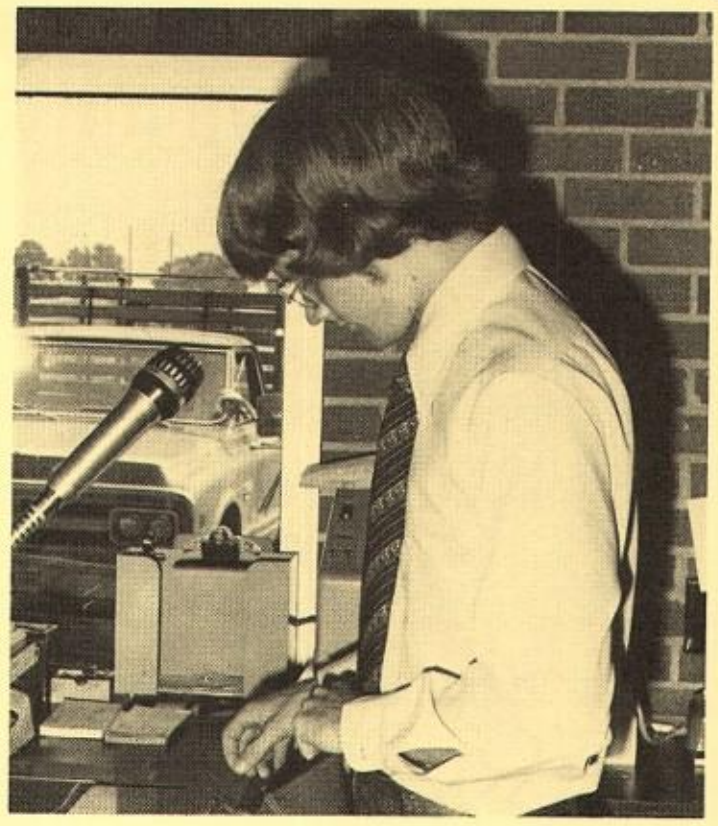

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Junior Bruce Bohnenkamp receives on-the-job training in the bookkeeping department of Fort Madison Bank and Trust Company as part of the High School's Office Education Program. Working in the new River Hills Branch Bank, Bruce does filing, works as a teller, and studies the banking business in his free time. His future plans include a career in the Office Education field or in accounting.

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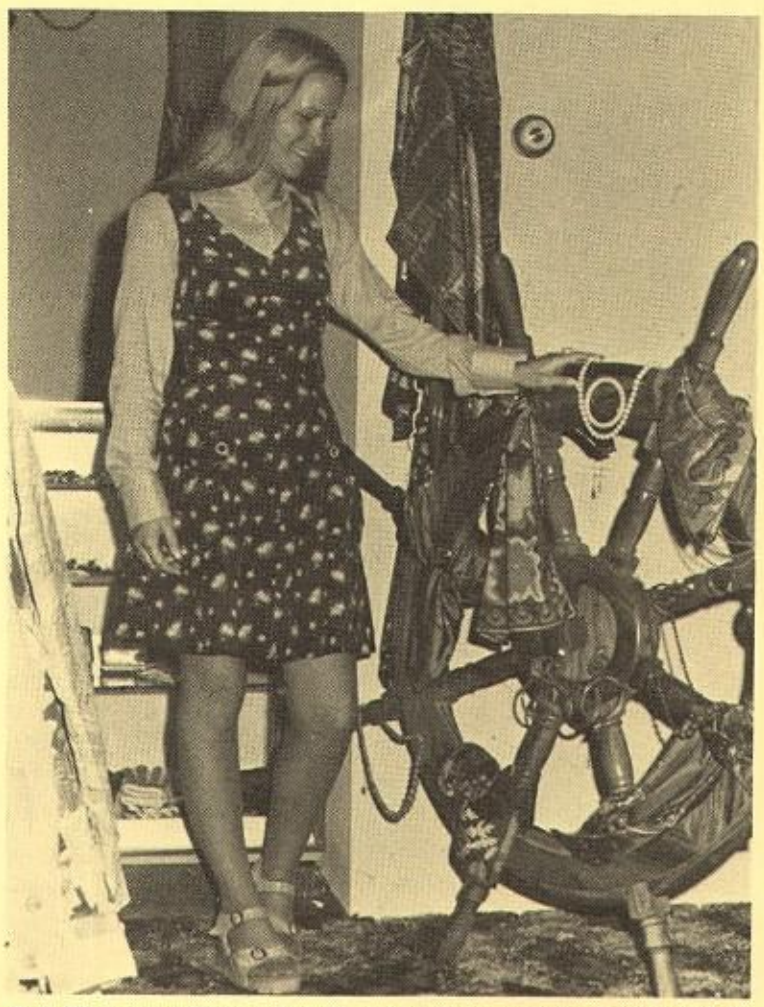

Gail Gonyaw admires the display of accessories available at Lou-Marise.

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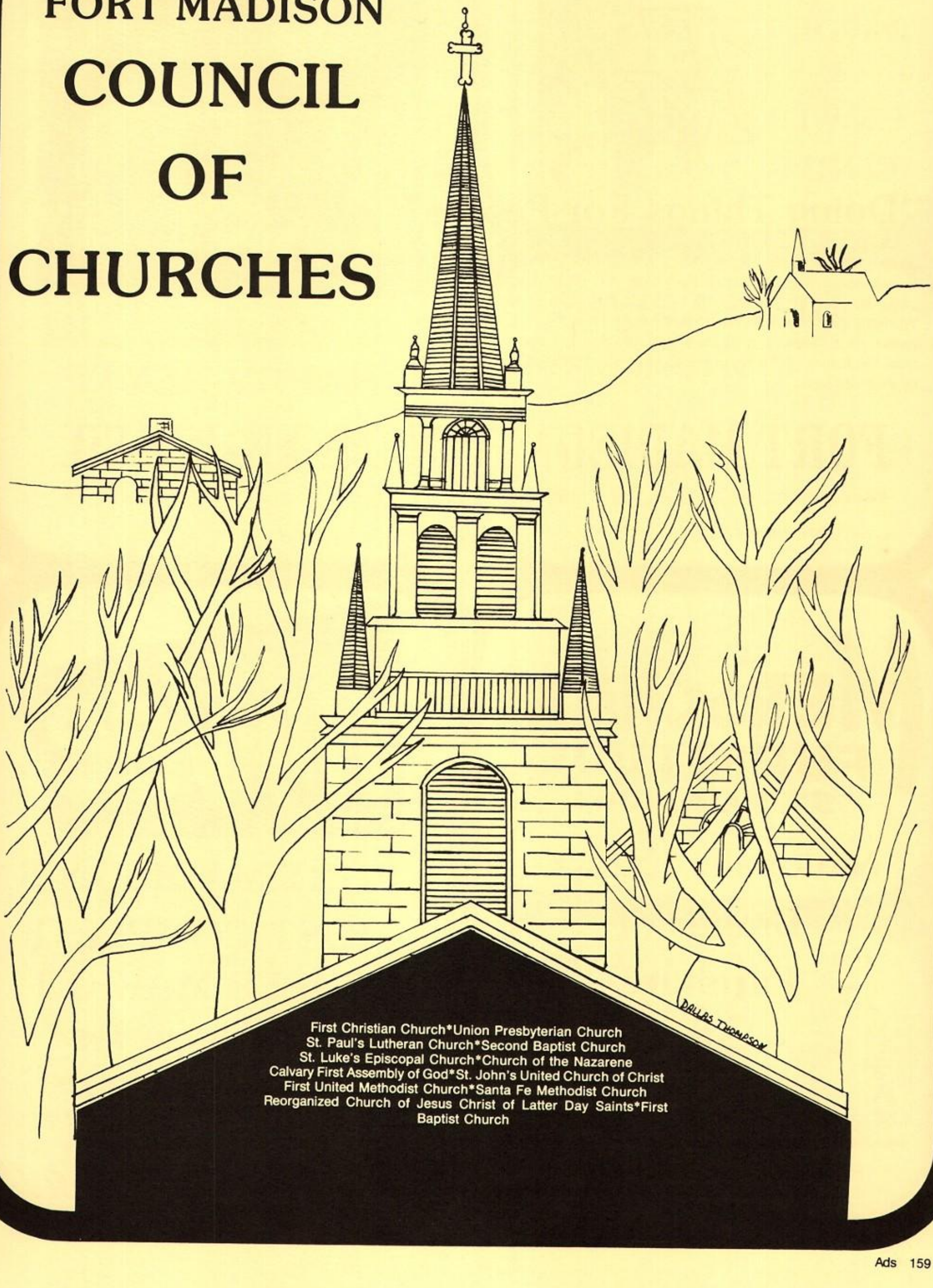

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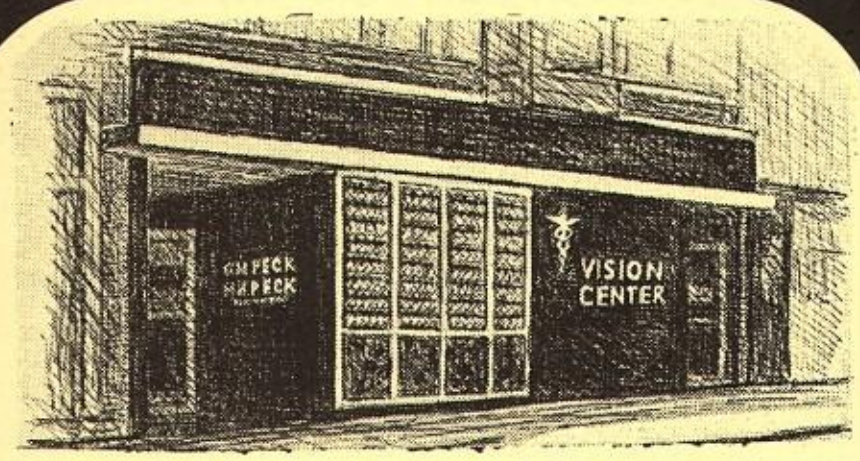

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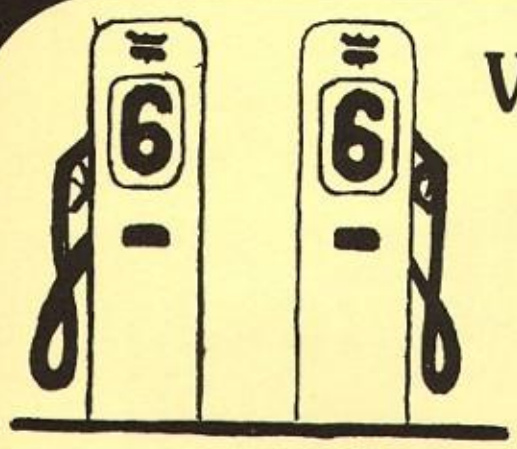

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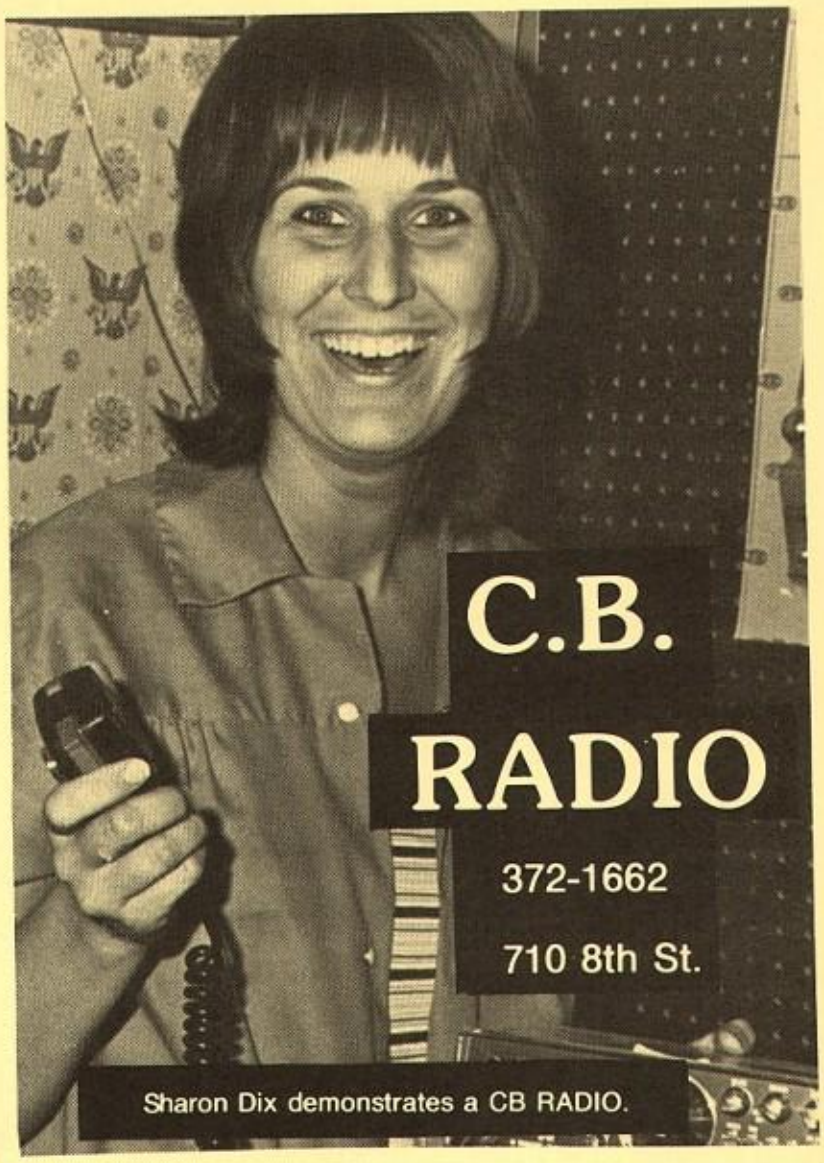
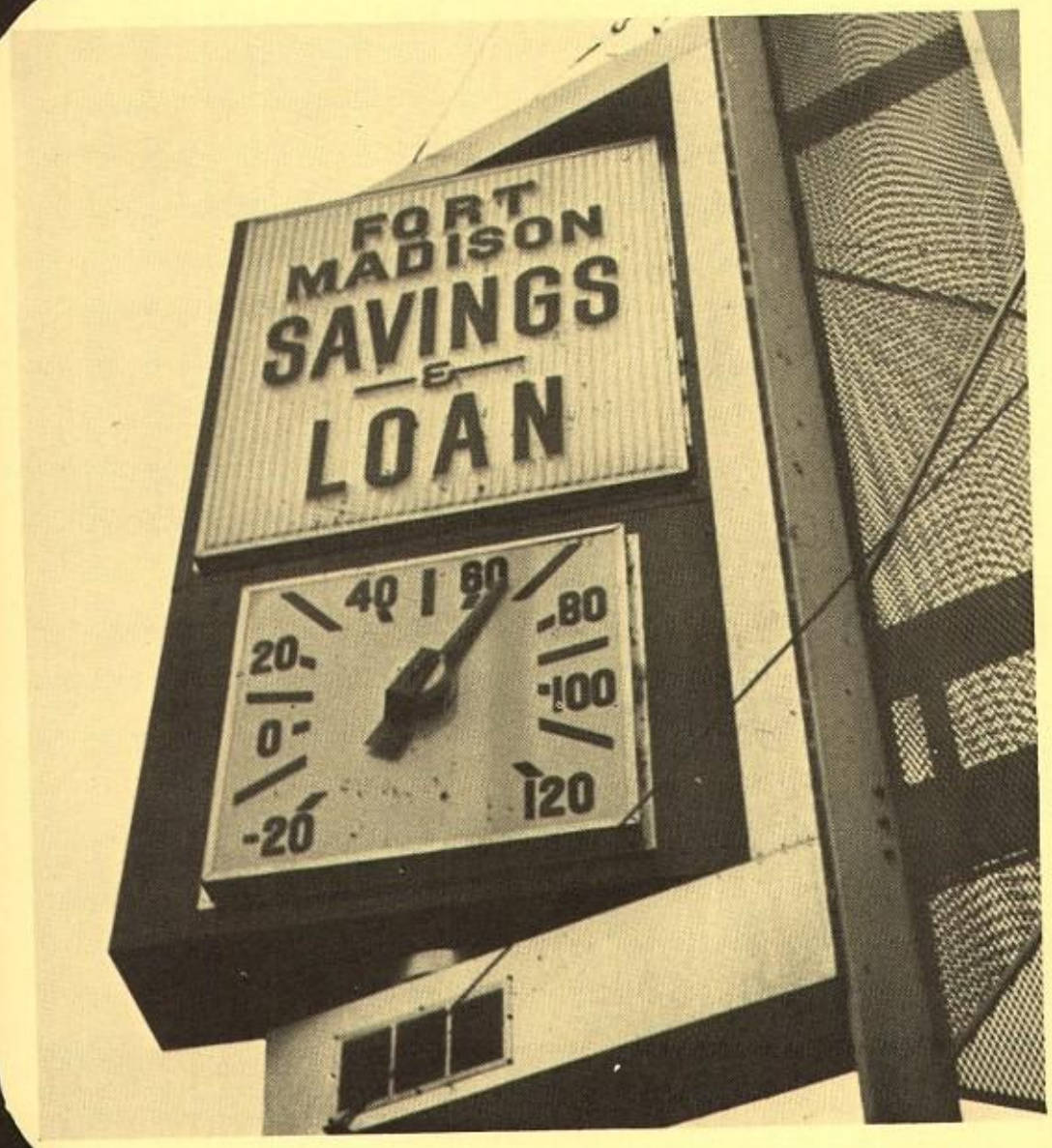


Sharon Dix demonstrates a CB RADIO.



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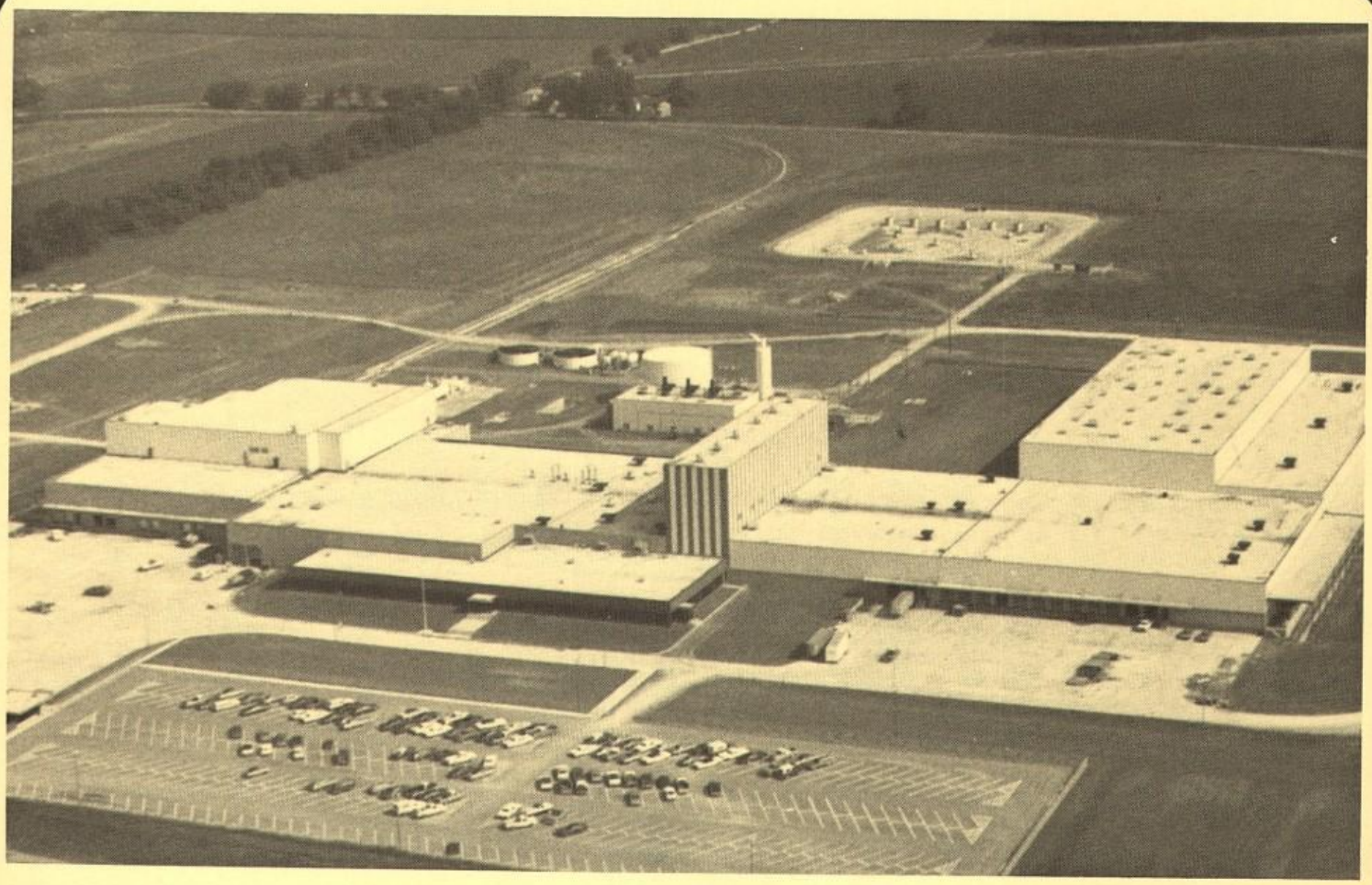

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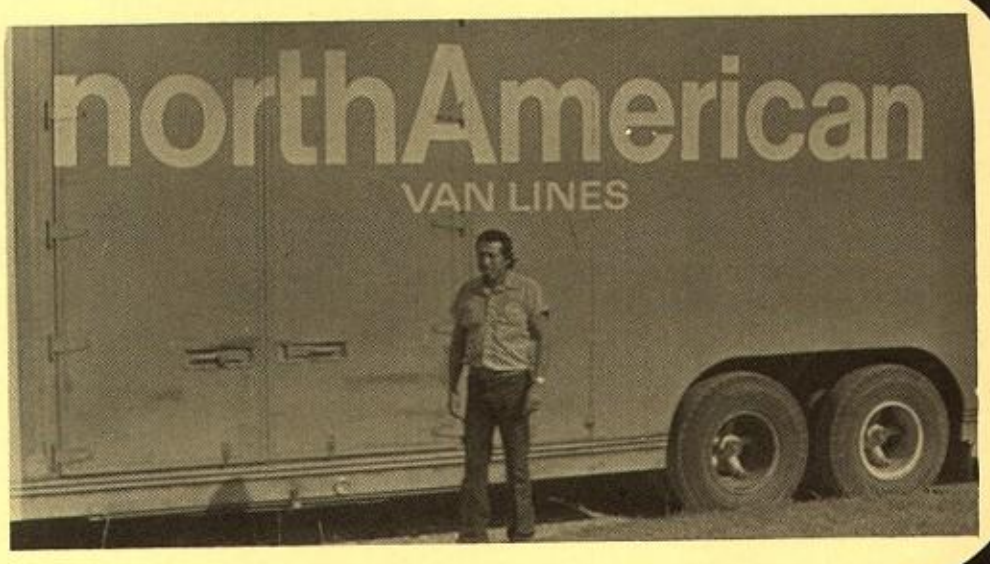

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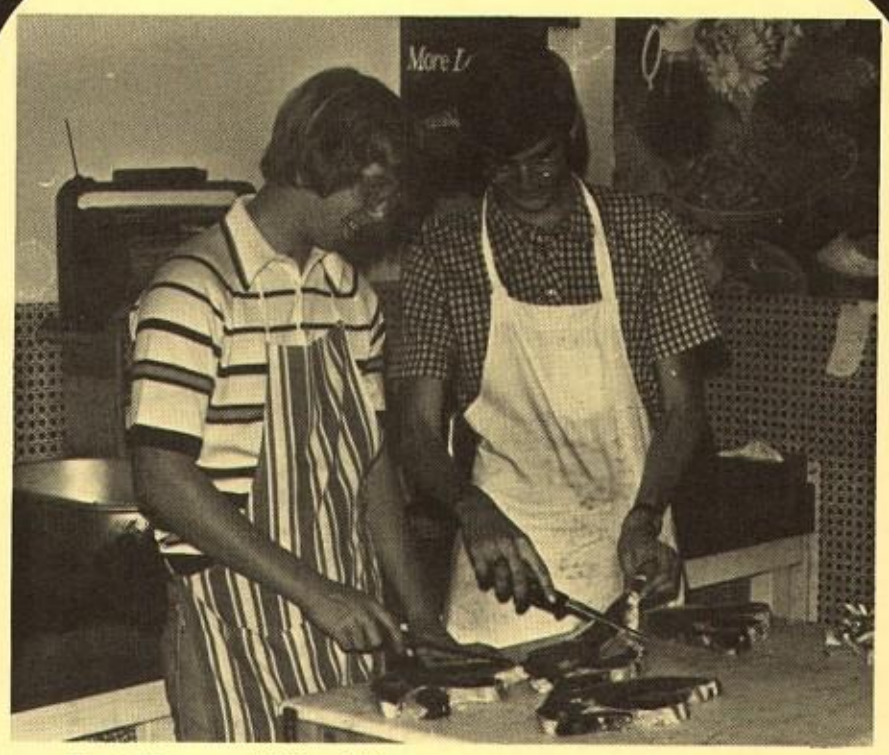

Terri Straw and Mike Wilkens cut meat at Ron's Market.

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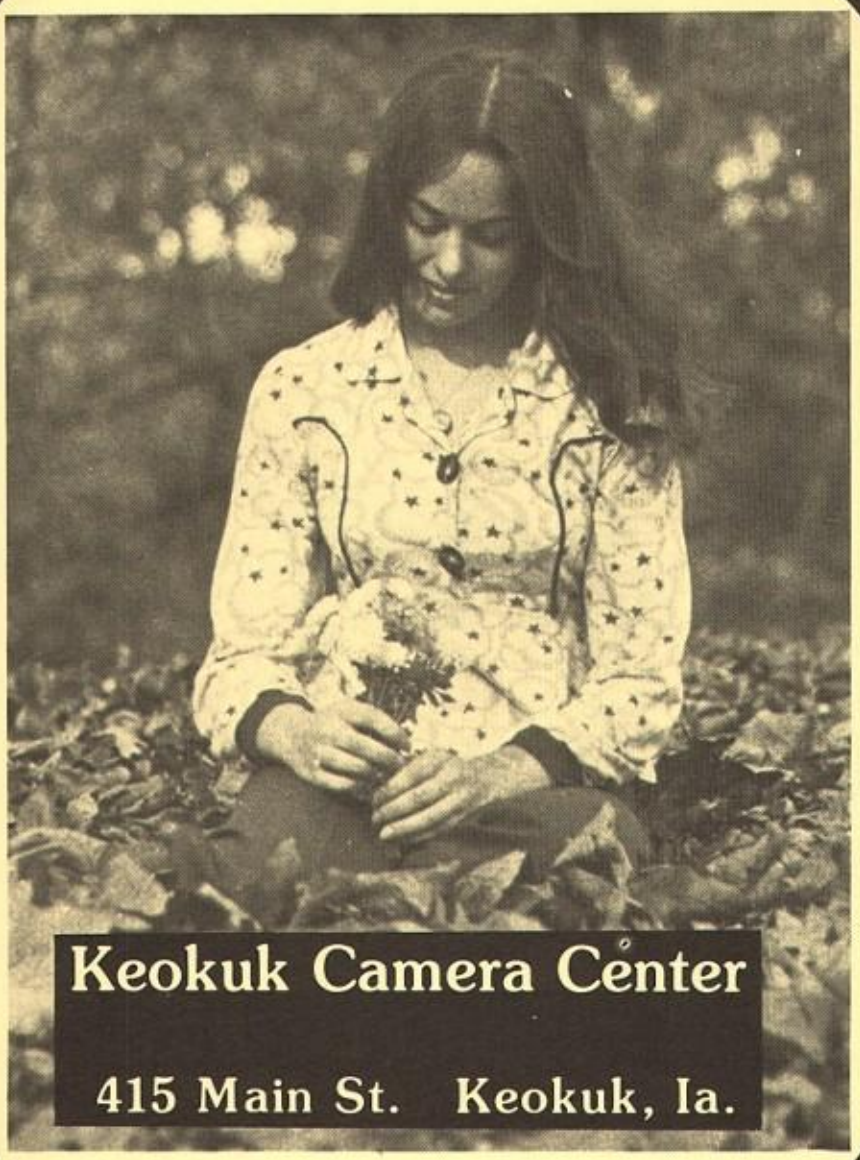

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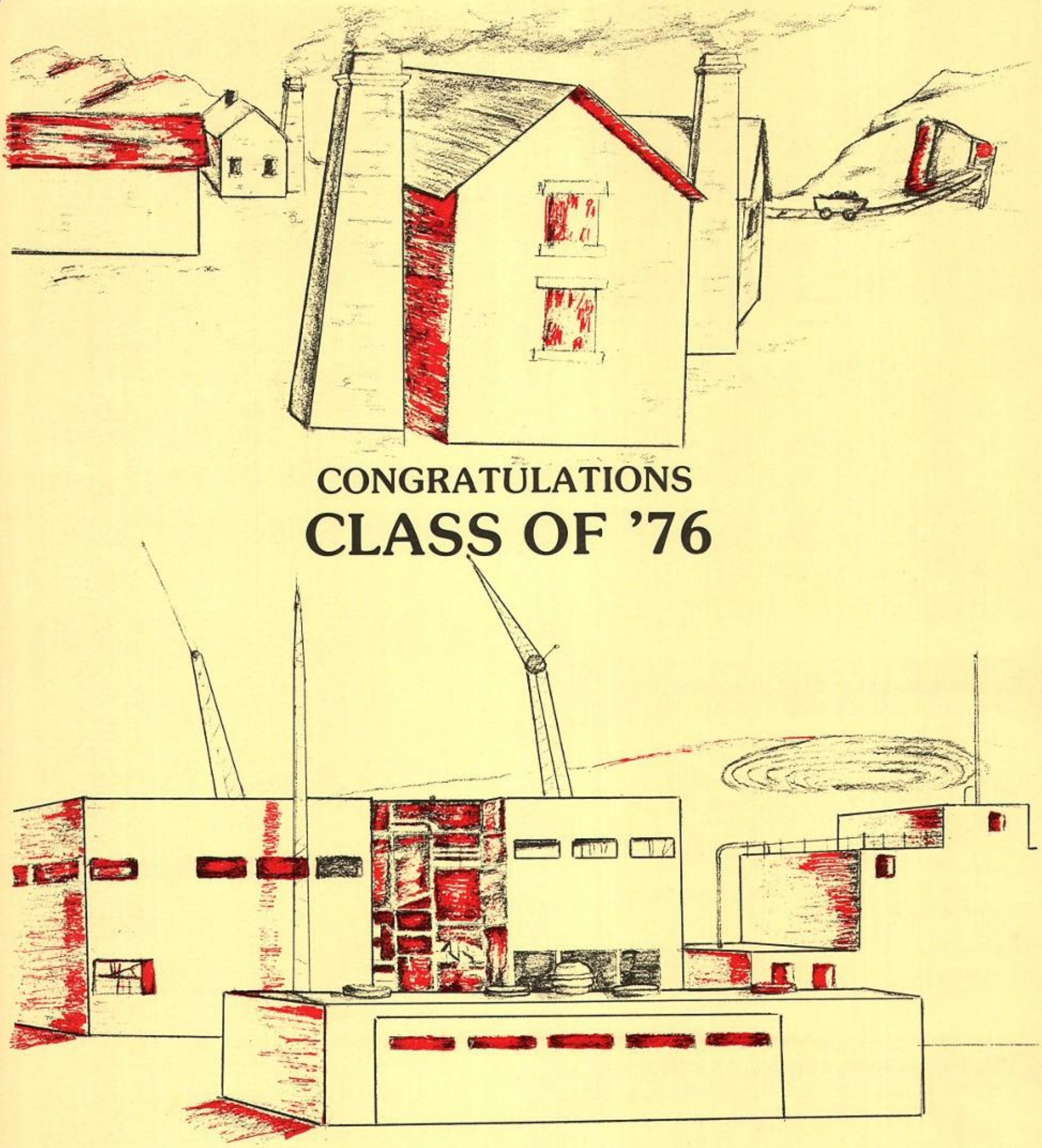

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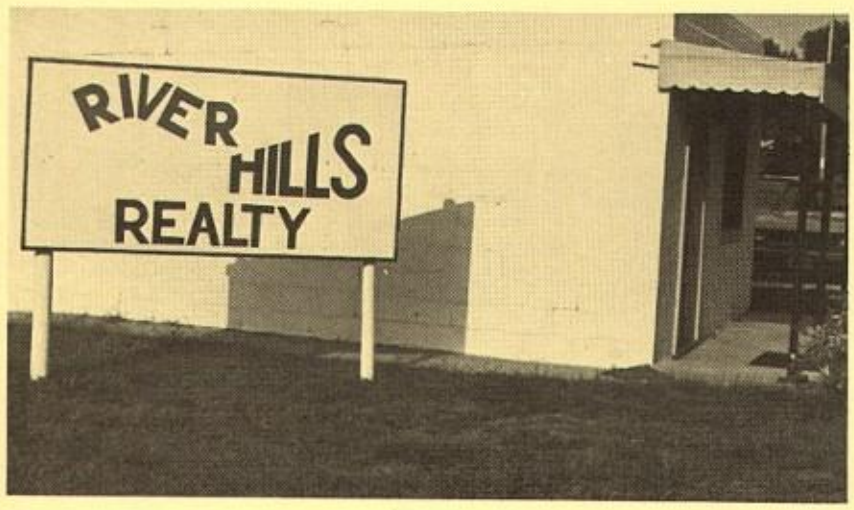

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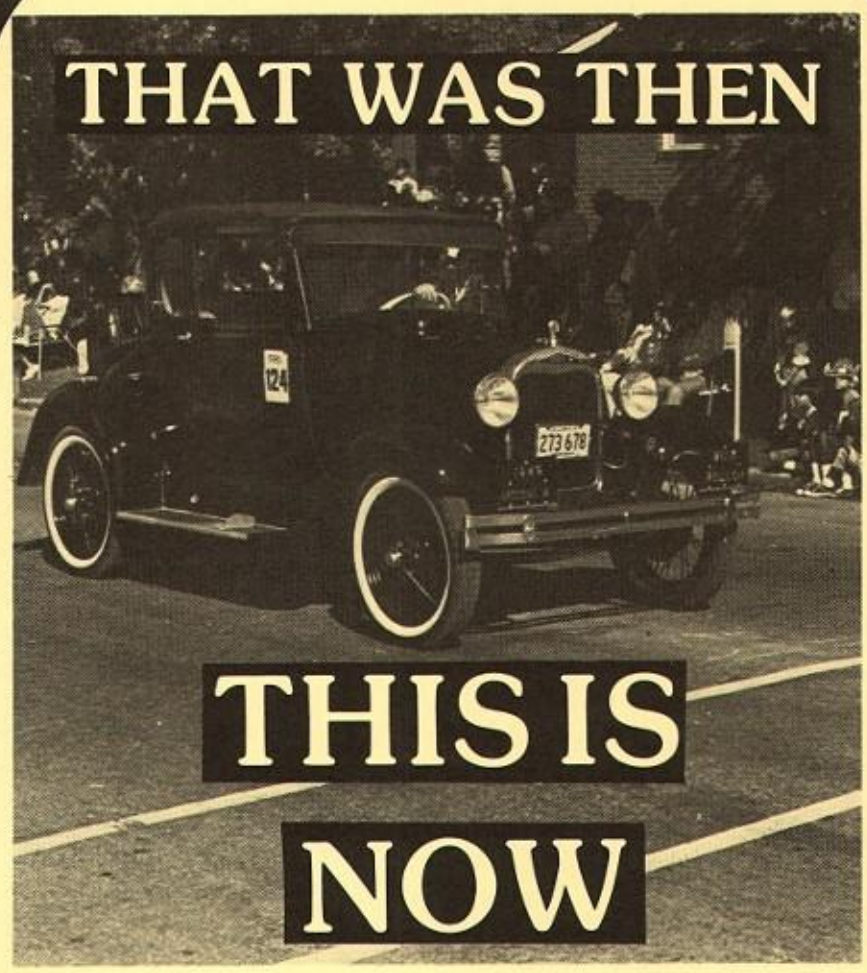

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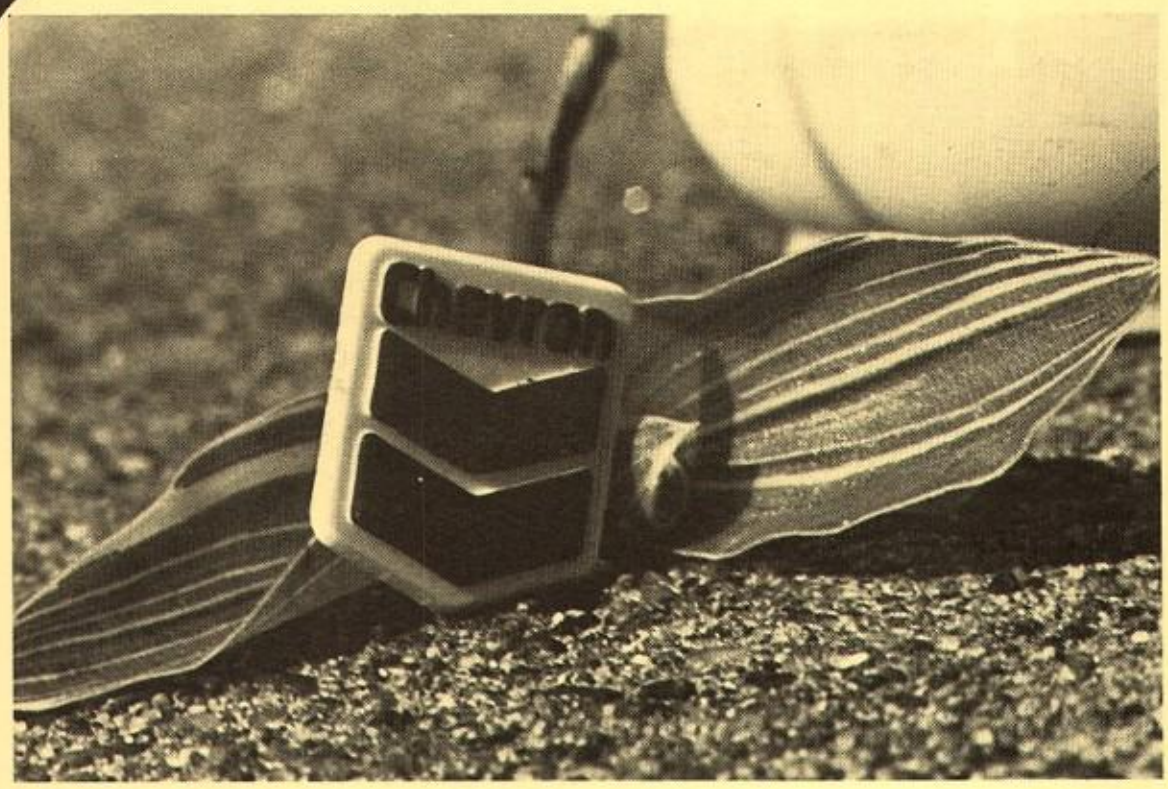

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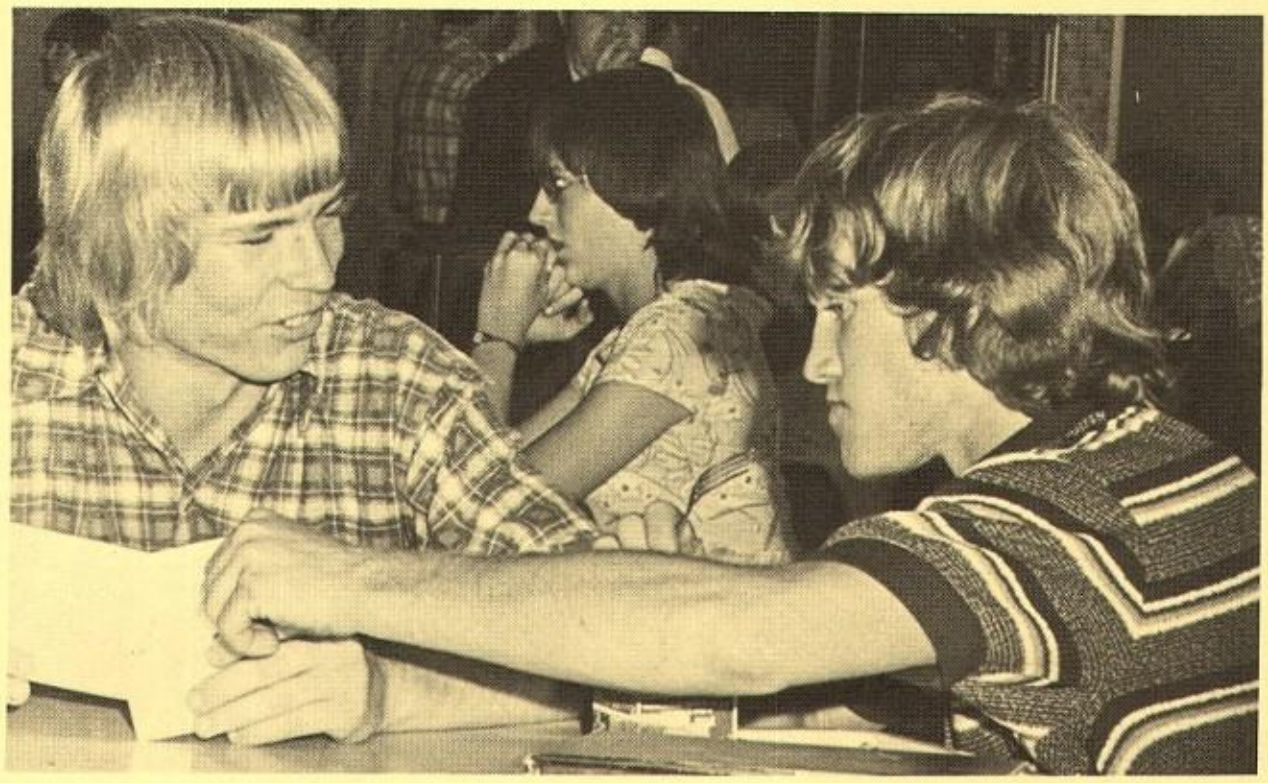

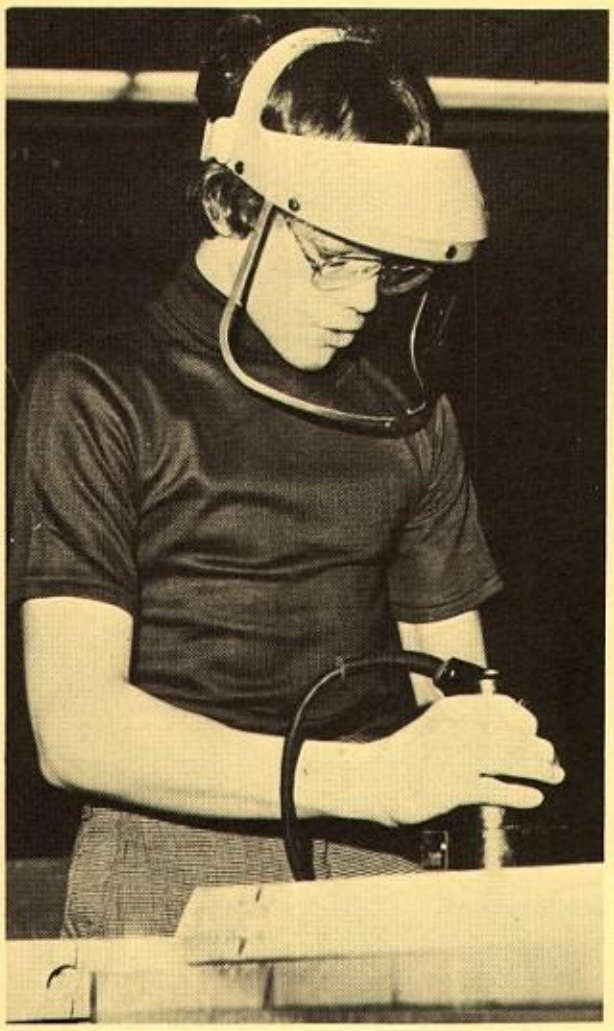

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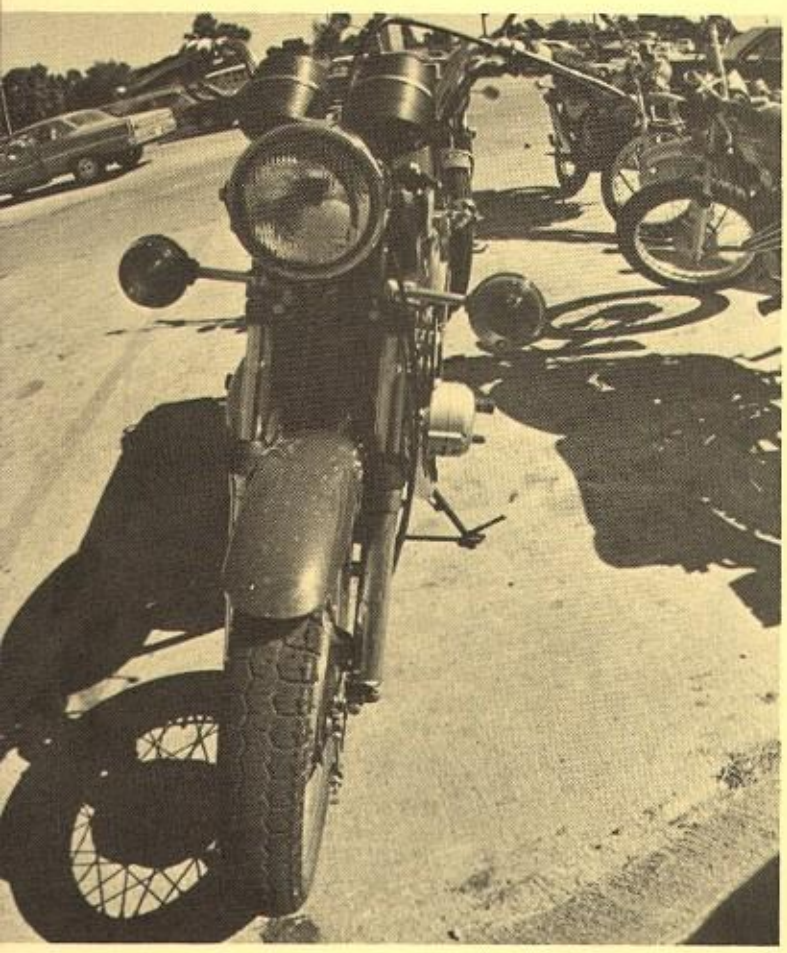
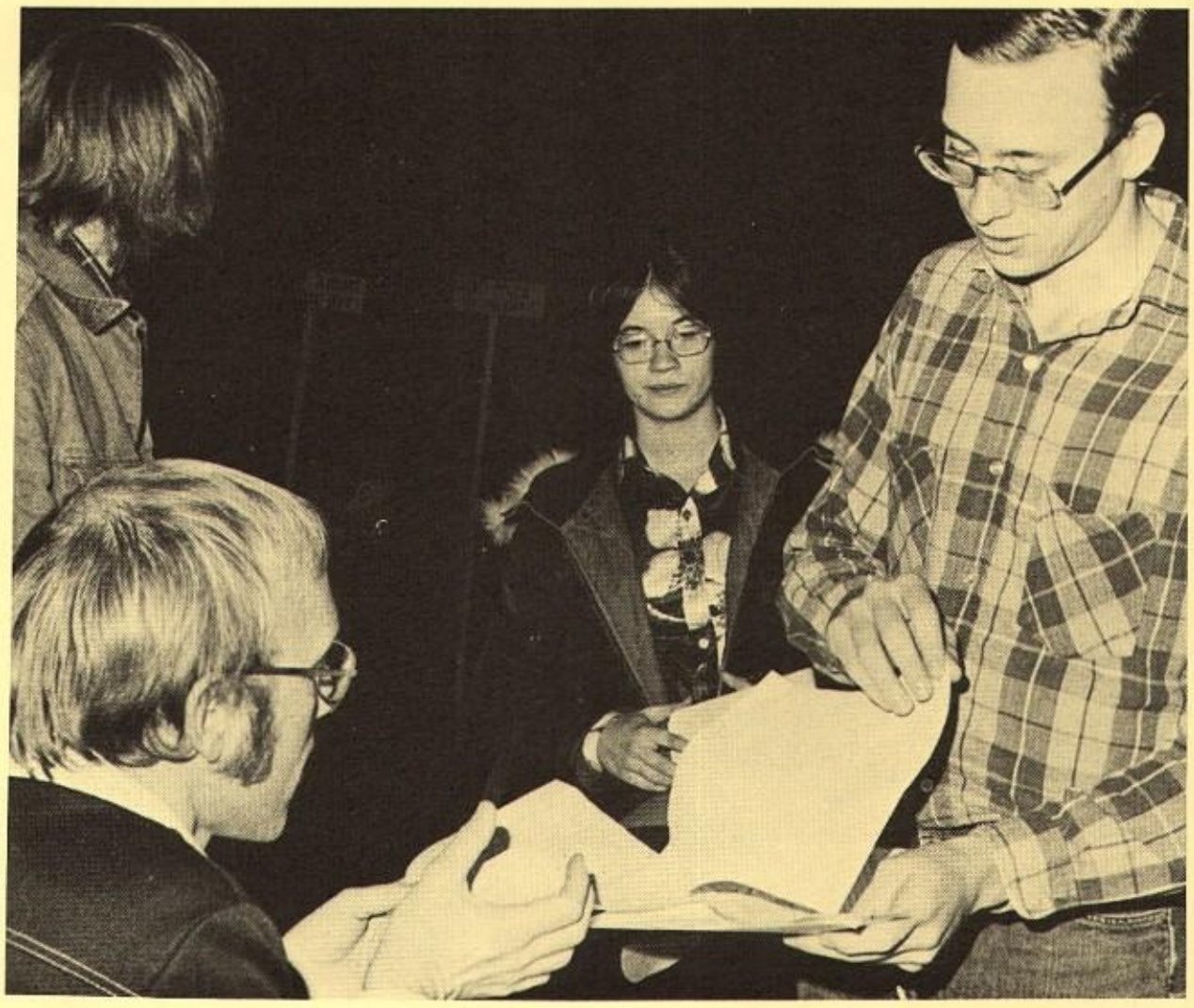
After the placement of several "NO PARKING" signs, motorcycles solved this problem in the student parking lot.





Mr. Calloway assists Steve Morris during self-scheduling for second semester.

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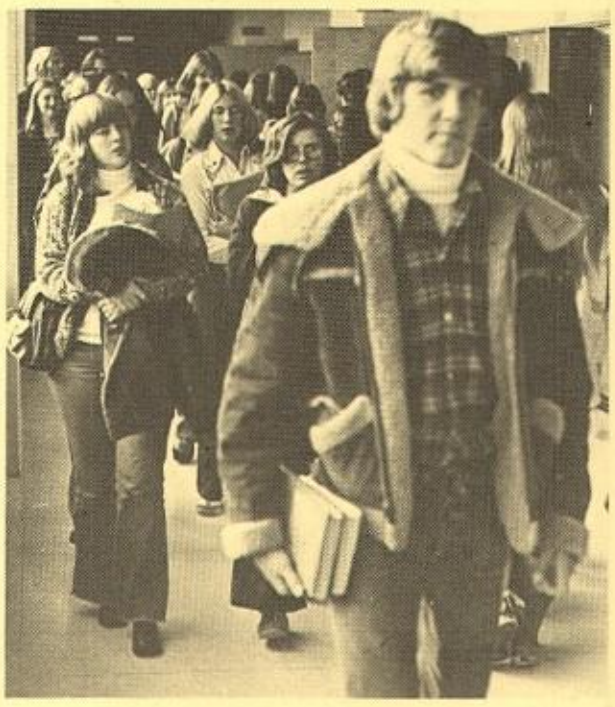
During a four minute break, students change classes.



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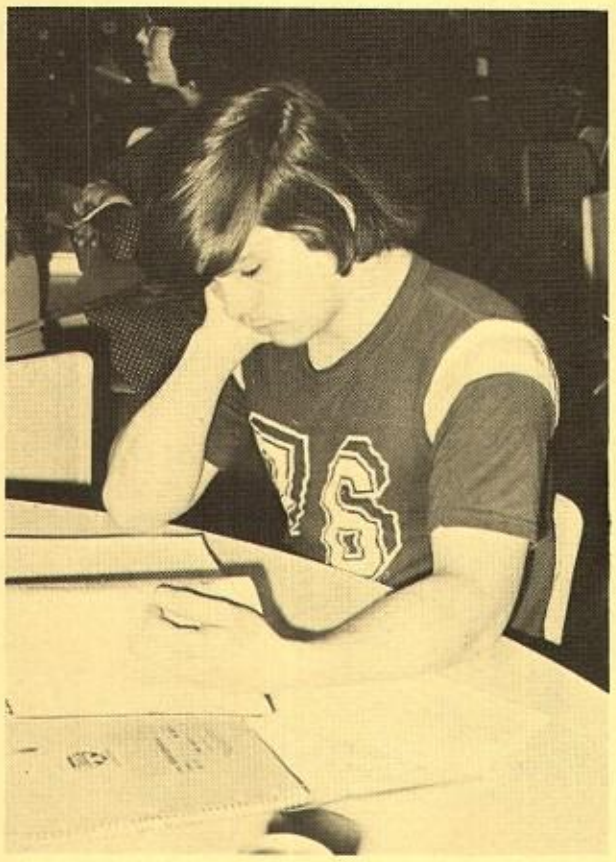
Bikes also lowered the amount of parking space needed.



Dan Dohman works on an assignment in the MPR.

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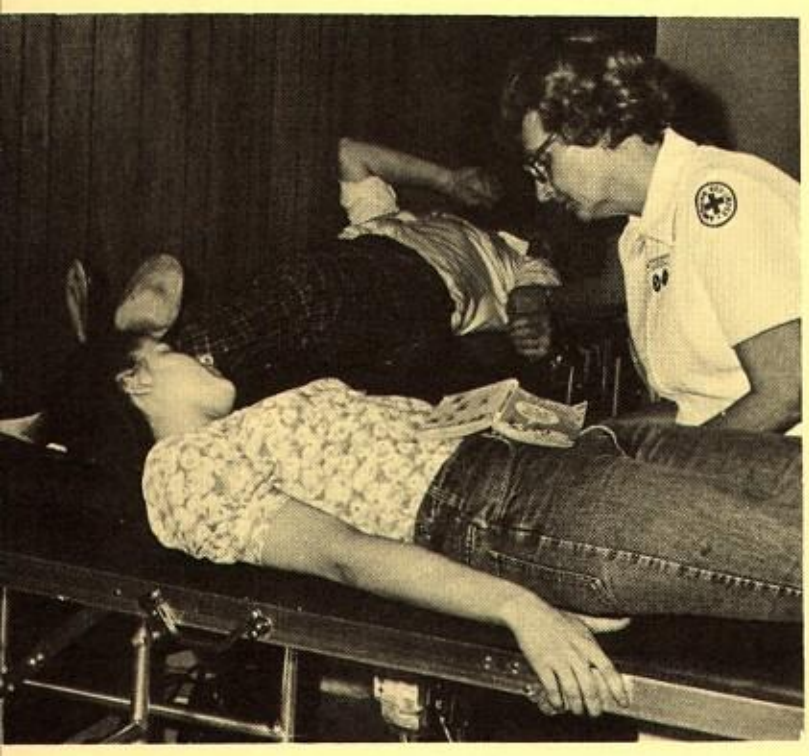
FHA

With parental permission, 17 year olds such as Bitsy Fitzsimmons were allowed to donate blood.



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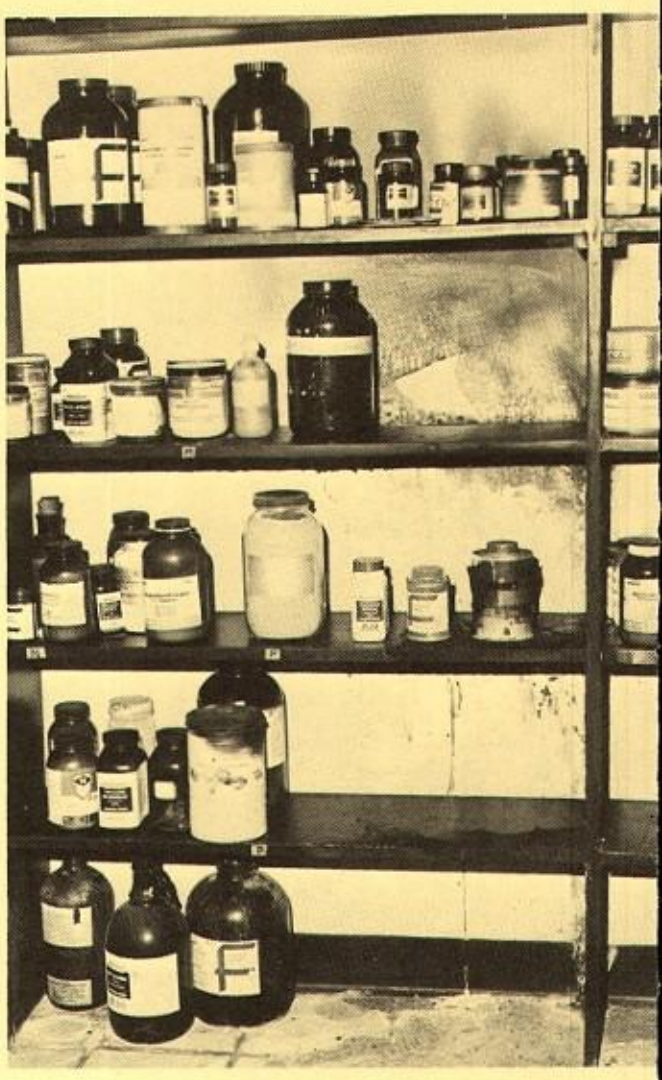

Part of the Chemistry storeroom in 309 was damaged in a small fire.

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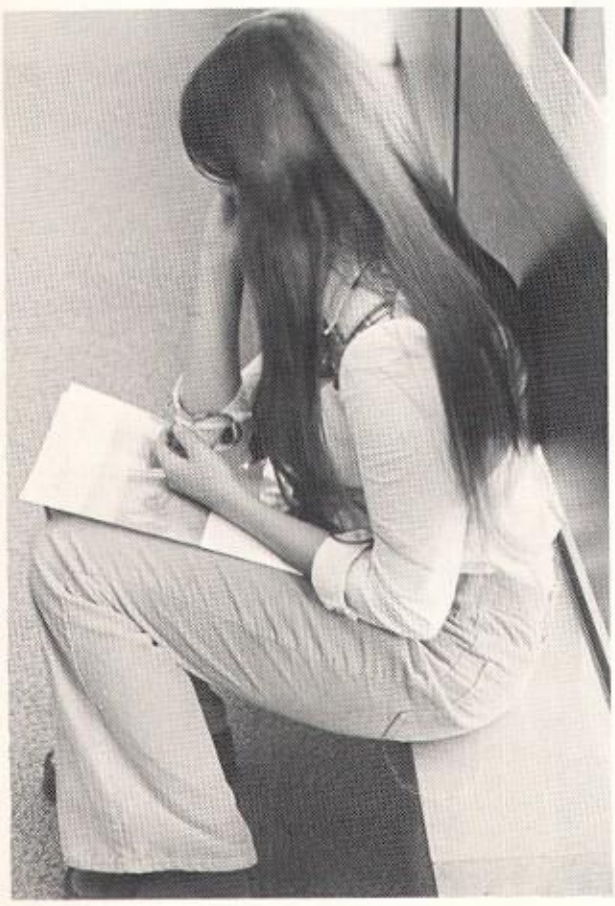
Patty Avery discovers a quiet place to rest on a Science Club field trip.



1976 MADISONIAN STAFF

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ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Cincy Sandbothe
LAYOUT EDITOR ..... Stephanie Thorn
BUSINESS MANAGERS ..... Bitsy Fitzsimmons, Gail Gonyaw
GENERAL STAFF ..... Linda Basham, Nancy Emdia, Becky Fraise, Nancy Wittich, Tony Brown, Melanie Lampe, Brenda Leonard, Shelley McKeehan, Diana Rumelhart, Diane Wilson

PHOTOGRAPHERS ..... Dennis Fraise, Bitsy Fitzsimmons, Dwight Barnes, Kelly Clark, Larry Dressler, Kevin Hammond, Tim Hnat, Rex Klein, Jeff Oge, Tim Pickford, Bryan Thornburg
ADVISOR ..... Bonnie Pepple
ASSISTANT ADVISOR ..... John Burrow

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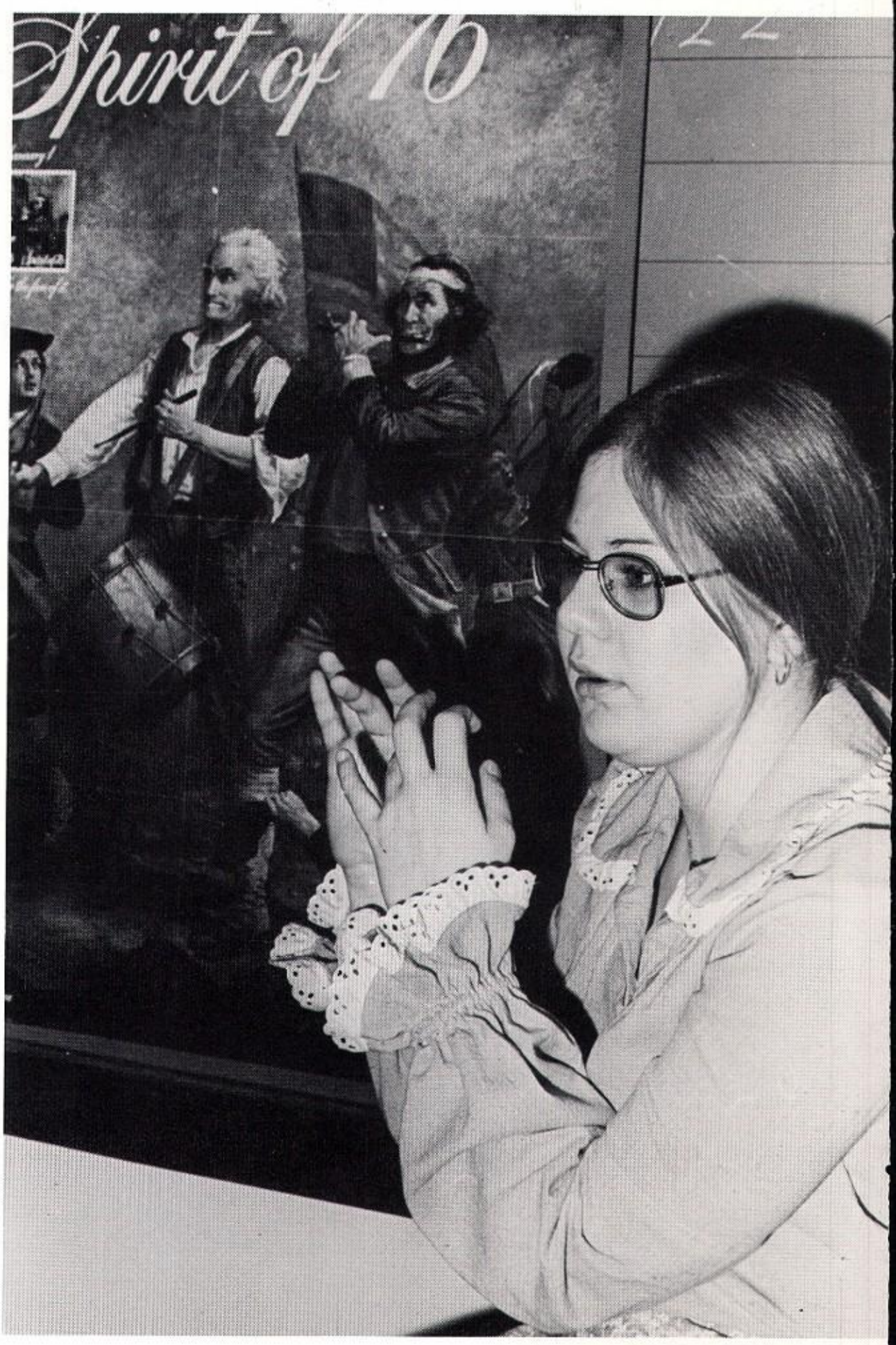
BELOW: Tony Estrada demonstrates his talent on the ping pong table that Student Council placed in the MPR. RIGHT: The restored beauty of the Study Court, after recent neglect, reveals Key Club's efforts. FAR RIGHT: Synchronizing all school clocks caused problems.



RIGHT: 1974 graduate Kim Chapin lectures to Richardson School students as part of her RSI project. OPPOSITE TOP: Republican Party Chairperson Mary Louise Smith discusses politics with Kris Wright at a recent reception in the George Wright home. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: In June, 1965, students from Iowa University archaeology department excavated ruins of "Fort Madison", built in 1808-1809; the foundation of the central blockhouse was uncovered in the Sheaffer Pen parking lot.

PHOTOS BY: ABOVE, TOP RIGHT: B. Fitzsimmons; TOP LEFT: D. Barnes; RIGHT: B. Fitzsimmons; OPPOSITE TOP: L. Dressler; OPPOSITE BOTTOM: RJ Wilson.

CONFUSION

classes

clocks

Overcrowded and closed classes kept counselors and many students busy with schedule changes for second semester. Confusion resulted in Mr. Wallerich's "British Writers" classes when not enough books were available, and in Mr. Burrow's "Writing Lab" when two different books were inadvertently used and a quiz was given on material covered in only one of the editions.

Trying to synchronize the school's clocks added to the confusion. After several tries, clocks ranged from a few to several hours difference. Three bomb threats, several fire alarms, and a fire in the Annex fitted into the excitement.

Spring started early in mid-February when temperatures ranged from 50-60°. With the disappearance of the snow, Mr. Lewis waged a campus clean-up campaign. "For every piece of paper or can that you pick up, I will pick up two," he promised students

FMHS' North Central Association accreditation was reinstated. After 18 years as athletic director, Jim Youel resigned to become a full-time math teacher and football coach. While working students struggled with tax forms, 18 year-old seniors waited anxiously to see if they would be allowed to vote and drink legally by the November elections.

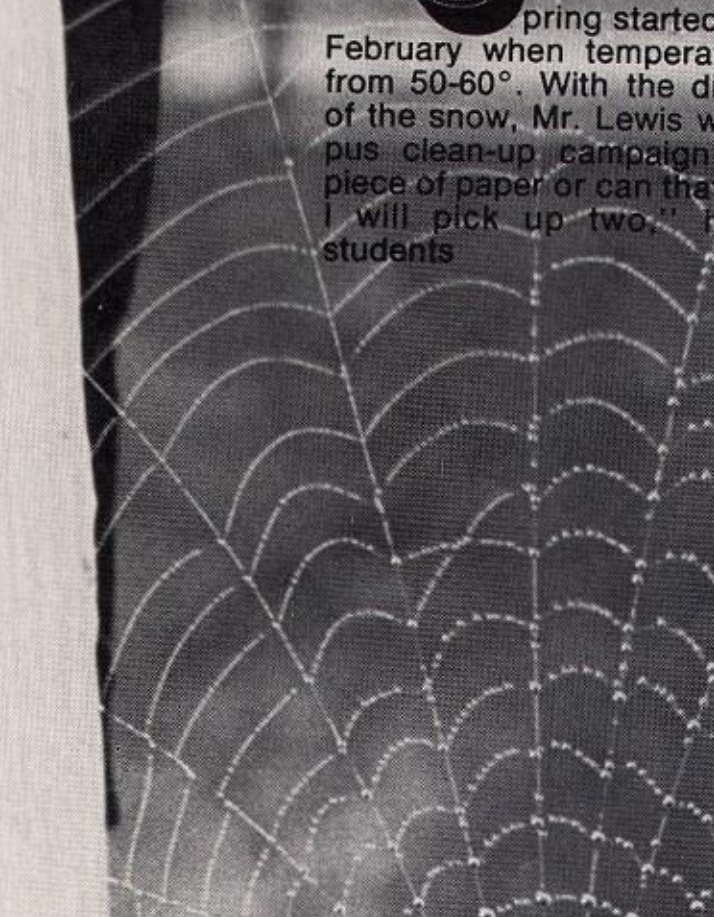


PHOTO BY: D. Fraise.

PHOTO BY: L. Baker.

BEGIN

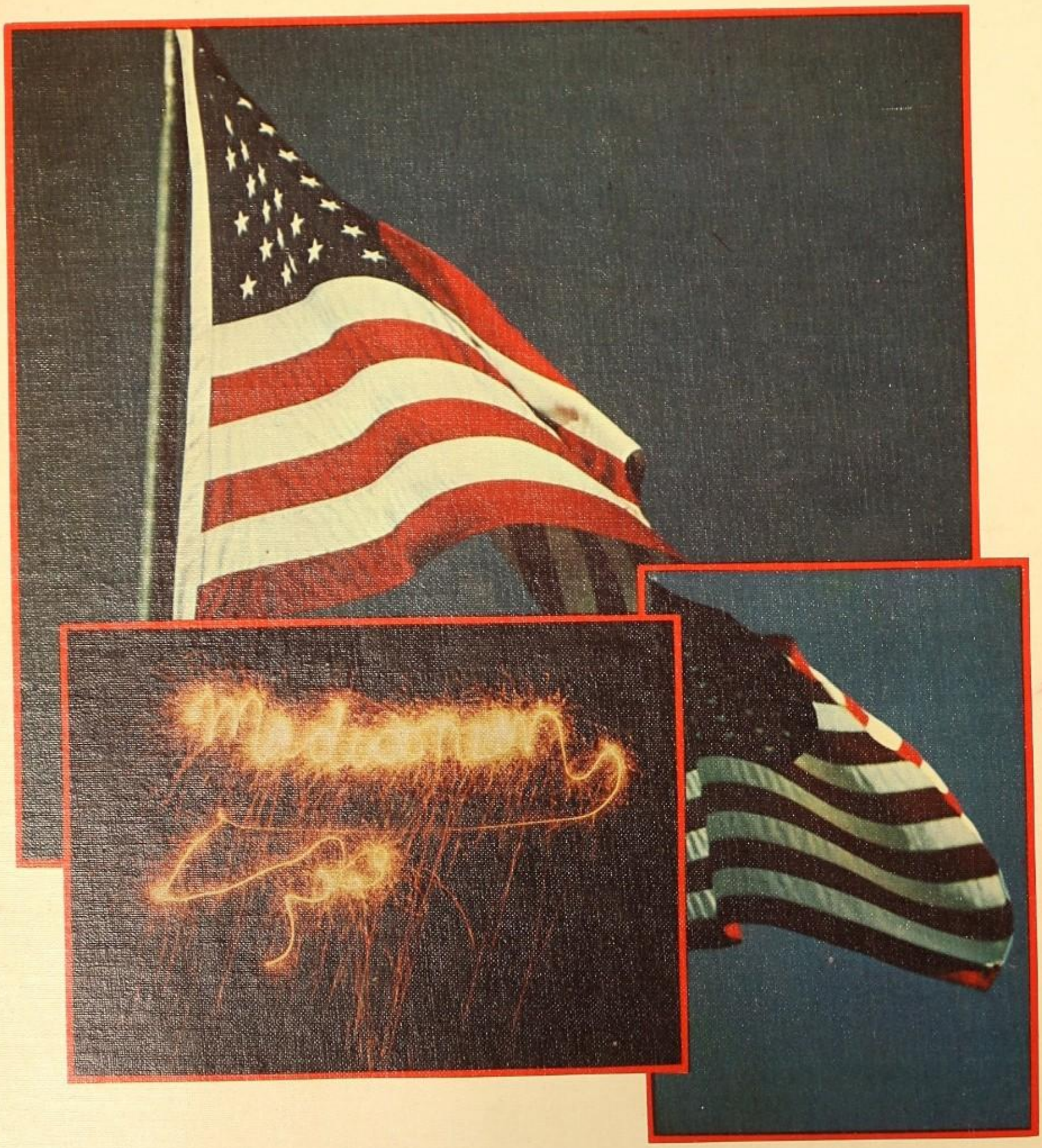
Bicentennial coins

1805-1873

1805—General Pike selected location for military station.
1807—Fort built.
1808—Fort occupied.
1813—Fort evacuated and burned.
1836—Town named "Fort Madison" for President James Madison. It was also called "Gem City of Iowa." First school built of logs with oiled paper windows, accomodated students from 6-16 years.
1839—Iowa State Penitentiary established as territorial prison. Today it is oldest penal institution west of Mississippi.
1850—Built Fifth Street School, four room brick building on northwest corner of Fifth and Pine. Kindergarten in Baptist Church basement, 7th-8th grades in Lutheran Church, several lower grades in Atlee Building on 3rd and Maple. Other primary grades rented rooms in southwest part of city.
1873—Nelson Johnson hired as first Superintendent at $85/month. Male teachers received $60/month while women teachers were paid $30. One of the most valued high school teachers Mrs. Kate Robinson, the great granddaughter of Betsy Ross, presented a large flag to the school.

Former senior high, at site of present Lincoln playground.

1886

1886—School board purchased Atlee School Building at 3rd and Maple (now 14th and F) for $2,500 plus four lots. Bonds were issued for $15,000 to purchase the building and build school. School was moved to new building in January. Built for $11,622 the three-story building housed high school, preparatory department, 5th, 6th, 7th grades. It was considered impressive in that "every foot of space can be used and every needed convenience found." It was the only school built at this time in Iowa for less than $20,000.
1889—Sante Fe Railroad came, causing need for rooms and teachers in West End. Two four room brick buildings were constructed for $11,831 each. They were Richardson at Sante Fe and Vermont and Jefferson at 2nd and Union.

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